The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy today, with rain this morning; colder tonight; tomorrow, fair and colder.
Temperature—Highest, 48; lowest, 38.
Details on Page 21.

NO. 19,988. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931. COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

DRYS IN G. O. P. ACCEPT WET ISSUE

HOOVER TURNS DOWN WAGNER JOBLESS BILL

President Will Not Sign Measure Providing for Bureaus.

SAYS PRESENT PLAN IS SOLVING PROBLEM

Sees Great Delay in Putting New Federal-State Aid Scheme Into Effect.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover announced yesterday he would not sign the Wagner unemployment bill because it "unfortunately abolishes the whole of the present well-developed Federal employment service."

Mr. Hoover, in a formal statement, said he had given earnest study to the bill in an effort to find a method to make it of use in the present employment situation.

"I find upon study, however, that if I would prevent a serious blow to labor during the crisis, I should not approve the bill."

The bill, passed near the close of the session, would provide for setting up employment agencies under State control with the Federal Government paying half the cost.

Service Working Smoothly.

President Hoover said its adoption would "not only be changing horses while crossing a stream but the other horse would not arrive for many months."

The present Federal employment service, he said, is today finding employment for men and women at the rate of 1,300,000 a year.

The Wagner bill, he said, in order to secure effective action would require legislation to be passed in the various States which would delay the securing of employment through Federal agencies for at least six months.

The President's statement follows:

"I have given earnest study to the so-called Wagner bill for improvement of public employment agencies in an effort to find a method to make it of use in the present employment situation.

Serious Blow to Labor.

"I find upon study, however, that if I would prevent a serious blow to labor during this crisis, I should not approve the bill. I have repeatedly urged a proper extension of public employment agencies, but this bill, unfortunately, abolishes the whole of the present well-developed Federal Employment Service, and proposes after certain requirements are complied with, to set up an entirely new plan by subsidies to the States from the Federal Treasury. And even were there no other objections to the plan, it can not be made effective for many months or even years. It is not only changing horse while crossing a stream, but the other horse would not arrive for many months. This situation alone required that legislation be deferred, as it will not help in emergency, but will do great damage.

"The fundamental questions involved also require more consideration. This bill proposes, as I have said, to destroy the Federal Employment Service in the Department of Labor, which has developed out of many years of experience, and to substitute for it 48 practically independent agencies, each under State control, the Federal Government paying for them up to 50 per cent and based not upon economic need of the particular State, but upon mathematical ratio to population.

Present Service Finding Jobs.

"On the other hand the existing Federal Employment Service is today finding places of employment for men and women at the rate of 1,300,000 per annum. It cooperates and coordinates with the service already established by some 30 States. It applies its energies to interstate movements, and being a mobile service, it concentrates upon the areas in need.

"Beyond this, however, the present Federal service has special divisions

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

THE MAGAZINE

CAPITAL DEB PROBLEMS—Page 1
ANIMALS' COURAGE—Page 2
U. S. POLITICAL SECRETS—Page 3
MAKING STREETS SAFE—Page 4
BOXING IN PARIS—Page 5
GOOD MONEY AND BAD—Page 6
LADY IN THE BREADLINE—Page 7
JUNIOR POST—
H. I. PHILLIPS—

Half Holiday Is Inaugurated By Capital With Carnival Spirit

Post Staff Photo.

Upper, general view of Pennsylvania avenue in front of the Treasury as Government clerks celebrated their first Saturday half holiday; lower, throngs on F street near Fourteenth street northwest shopping and seeking amusement.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN 10-FLOOR LEAP

Washington Attorney Found in Her Room by Mate, Police Say.

Surprised by her husband in a hotel room with Charles B. Calvert, Mount Rainier, Md., attorney, Mrs. Trucie Daniel, of Nashville, Tenn., jumped to her death yesterday from a tenth floor window in Durham, N. C., according to Associated Press dispatches quoting police of that city.

Mr. Calvert, who had gone to North Carolina to serve as special master in receivership proceedings against the Home Mortgage Co., of Hickory, N. C., was charged with violating the State hotel laws, the dispatches stated.

The husband, W. M. Daniel, had just returned to Durham from a business trip. He left the room before Mrs. Daniel jumped to her death, according to Associated Press. Police said Mrs. Daniel committed suicide, said the dispatches.

Although Mr. Calvert's address was given as Mount Rainier in the Associated Press version, The Post is advised the attorney lives in Washington in an apartment near Fourteenth and Park Road, while practicing law in the Maryland suburb. He is said to be divorced, but the whereabouts of his family are not known.

A friend of Mr. Calvert, in Mount Rainier, told The Post the attorney wrote him he had just finished the Home Mortgage Co. case.

Mr. Calvert has been prominent in nearby Maryland politics, and in 1924 ran for Congress in the Fifth District

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Streets, Theaters Filled and All Stores Report Bigger Business.

Thousands Flock Downtown First Saturday of Recreation.

The mardi gras spirit marked inauguration yesterday of the year-round Saturday half-holiday for Government employes and the spirit was prevalent not only in Washington but among Government employes in the far reaches of the world.

Thousands of Government workers thronged the downtown streets throughout the afternoon, visiting churches, theaters, meat markets, department stores and specialty shops and just parading about the streets in the glory of their new freedom.

Impromptu celebrations were held among jubilant groups throughout the city and the world. Churches conducting Lenten services and even gambling houses reported a reflection of the new order of things.

Taxicab companies reported largely increased business, though their business was seriously cut into by the fact that cabs could not enter F or G streets in the shopping district.

Department and apparel stores also reported marked increase in customers and business. Several department and apparel stores employed additional clerks to handle the increased Saturday afternoon business.

The movie theaters reported material increases in the number of cash customers who crowded their so-called cathedrals.

It was such a banner occasion that the fair ladies felt they must celebrate it properly and several beauty shops reported more business than

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

SNOWS AND STORMS CAUSE HUGE DAMAGE

Midwest States Blanketed; Earthquakes and Floods Are Felt Abroad.

(Associated Press.)

This globe was battered from within and without yesterday by storms, raging rivers and earthquakes.

Mariners over much of the Atlantic called up all their skill to fight dangerous gales. Storms raged in the North Sea, flooding flat lands along the English coast and imperiling ships.

In the United States a blizzard swept the prairie States and the Great Lakes region, blocking highways, snapping poles and slowing traffic of all kinds. Snow covered much of the region. Cold northwest winds, accompanied by rain, swept down into Dixie, with promise of more to come. The weather man warned shipping from Eastport, Me., to south of Cape Hatteras, N. C.

Peasants trembled as earth shocks demolished buildings in Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, Greece and South Siberia. In Serbia a shepherd and 200 of his sheep died in a mountain slide.

Throughout the Balkans trains were late, with railbeds damaged in many cases.

In France the Seine, Marne and other rivers overflowed as recent rains

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Alaskan Aviator Hops Off With Serum Into Blizzard

Crosson Starts Flight to Point Barrow With Antitoxin.

Point Barrow, Alaska, March 7 (U.P.).—Pilot Joe Crosson concluded a 506-mile flight on an errand of mercy by landing at Point Barrow late today with a supply of diphtheria antitoxin

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 7 (A.P.). Defying reports of a blizzard raging at Point Barrow, Joe Crosson, crack Alaskan Airways flier, hopped off from here today with 280,000 units of diphtheria antitoxin for the epidemic-stricken trading post far to the northward.

In addition to the medicine, the pilot carried fresh vegetables and fruit, tobacco and magazines.

Crosson, hero of many an aerial exploit in the northland, gained fame by finding the plane of Col. Carl Ben Eielson, noted flier, who crashed in Arctic Siberia in 1929 while flying to the ice-bound trading ship Nanuk.

The remainder of the 500,000 units of antitoxin requested by Dr. Henry Griest, superintendent of the Pres-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Associated Press Photo.

JOE CROSSON

LAWYERS SEEK COURT CURB ON BOND PRACTICE

Defendants Influenced in Choice of Attorneys, Petition Says.

SENATOR KING URGED TO CONSULT JUDGES

Ruling to Bar Guilty Persons From Underwriting Is Being Sought.

A determined effort to correct alleged bonding conditions in Police Court has been launched by a group of attorneys who have sent a letter to Senator William H. King, of Utah, a member of the Senate District committee, and are circulating a petition which attorneys are asked to sign.

Claim is made in the letter that bondsmen are influencing defendants in the choice of attorneys and that as a result a young lawyer starting out in his profession can not hope to make a decent living unless he affiliates with the bonding interest.

The new move follows one several months ago which was aired before the District grand jury without any concrete results. At that time it was charged that police and professional bondsmen and certain attorneys and bondsmen were in collusion.

No Investigation Sought.

While not seeking any investigation the attorneys in their letter to Senator King and in the petition ask that the attention of Police Court judges be called to the alleged practices and urge that the court pass a rule whereby any bondsman who seeks to influence a client in the choice of an attorney shall be automatically debarred from further underwriting bonds.

At the same time it was learned that the alleged condition has been called to the attention of Vice President Curtis and to Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee.

The movement was launched by Attorney John P. Mullen, and yesterday approximately a score of signatures had been appended to the petition, including the name of W. W. Millan, treasurer of the District Bar Association.

Believes Rule Good One.

Mr. Millan, in signing the petition, stated that while he had very little business in Police Court, he understood the alleged evil existed, and that he heartily concurred in efforts to do something about it.

Mr. Mullen declared that he had taken the initiative in the matter, not because of any malcontent on his part but in the belief that the rule was a good one, even if the alleged condition did not exist.

The matter, it is understood, has often been called to attention of the judges of the Police Court, but in the absence of concrete proof nothing has been done.

Judges Changed Bonds.

During the furore several months ago, Police Court judges changed bonds in liquor cases, after it was

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Hoover Off to Visit Sick Son in Carolina

Associated Press Photo.

President and Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by Lawrence Richey and Dr. Joel T. Boone and Secret Service men, about to entrain for Asheville, N. C., to visit Herbert, jr., over the week-end.

President Makes Trip to See Herbert First Time Since Fall.

(Associated Press.)

With Congress and the burdens of state behind him, President Hoover sped away from Washington last night to spend the week-end with his sick son in the North Carolina mountains.

Only Mrs. Hoover, two members of his official staff and a few newspaper

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

MAN FACES MURDER CHARGE IN STABBING

Paul J. Dement Is Held on First-Degree Ruling at Hyattsville.

Paul J. Dement, of Branchville, Md., was yesterday held for action of the grand jury on a first-degree murder charge, after Judge Herbert J. Moffat, who conducted a preliminary hearing, had refused to change the warrant to second degree or manslaughter.

J. Wilson Ryon, of the firm of Ryon & Hassal attorneys for Dement, moved for the change in order that their client, who is accused of the fatal stabbing of Claude L. Hughes, might be released on bond. Mr. Ryon cited as precedent for the change a similar case where the slayer of the lawyer's brother was involved.

The climax of yesterday's hearing, held in the police court building in Hyattsville, was reached when Mrs. Anna Hughes, wife of the dead man, collapsed on the witness stand, while recounting the story of the slaying. She had broken down during previous testimony, but remained in the courtroom.

Virginia Hughes, 17-year-old daughter of the dead man, described how her father ran toward the house after being stabbed, calling for a doctor

According to her 10-year-old brother, Kenneth, Dement told his son, Edward Dement, not to take the wounded man to the hospital, but to let him bleed to death.

Dement's lawyers, after the hearing, announced that they would seek his release on a writ of habeas corpus next week. They contend that premeditation is a necessary part of first-degree murder, and that no premeditation was shown.

MAN SLASHES YOUTH; ESCAPES FARM FIRE

Colesville Boy, 16 Attacked as $12,000 Damage Is Caused by Blaze.

Flames declared by authorities to have been of incendiary origin wrought more than $12,000 damage, by unofficial estimate, to the farm of Harry K. Wheeler, on the Colesville pike last night. The 16-year-old son of Wheeler was slashed across the stomach by a Negro, surprised in the act of fleeing from the scene when the youth discovered the blaze.

The farm is abobut half a mile this side of Colesville, Md.

First to respond to the alarm was the Sandy Spring Fire Department. A second alarm brought companies from Silver Spring and Kensington.

The main barn, pump building, all live stock, all subsidiary outbuildings and 35 tons of hay were lost. Prompt atcion by the firemen, who were handicapped by lack of sufficient water, saved the dwelling which was only damaged.

Wheeler's son is believed to have been alone in the house when he discovered the flames, and, on attempting to prevent their gaining headway, was attacked by the unidentified Negro, who made his escape.

It was recalled that about three years ago a man was discovered setting the torch to several homes in the general vicinity and jumped to death in the flames after having held firemen off with a shotgun.

14 Russian Plotters Confess, Ask Death

All Defendants Admit Guilt, Saying They Deserve to Be Shot, But Praise Communism and Create Sensation in Courtroom.

Moscow, March 7 (A.P.).—Fourteen members of the outlawed Mensheviki party stood in a Bolshevik court today and almost begged to be shot.

This trial again paralleled that of eight prominent engineers tried and convicted late last year. The engineers all admitted their guilt and declared that as a result of their plottings against the proletarian dictatorship they deserved nothing better than death, although most of them hoped for mercy—and got it.

All the fourteen defendants made full confessions today. The sensation of the hearing was the lengthy speech of Michael Yakubovich, former assistant chief of the supplies section of the trade commissariat.

It was a red-hot Communist speech and Yakubovich's flaming whiskers, for all the world like those of a Bolshevik in a typical American cartoon, bobbed violently as he exhorted and gesticulated.

"I was on the other side of the barricade," he shouted, "and now I am on this side. The prosecutor was right; I should be shot. I deserve it and have nothing to say against it. But in my hour of death it will be my greatest satisfaction to know my heart and soul are with the proletariat."

The impassioned orator sobbed frequently throughout the speech and was crying outright when he took his seat. In the crowded courtroom there were many murmurs of sympathy for him and it was generally believed he had talked himself out of facing a firing squad.

All the defendants made laudatory speeches favoring communism and the present government, reiterated their guilt and declared they were ready to give their lives for the country. Most of them asked leniency, however, and promised to devote the rest of their lives to the support of the Communist government.

So long did the speeches last that the court was forced to adjourn tonight before the "last words" were heard, and the hearing will be continued tomorrow. The judges are expected to retire afterward to consider the verdict, but it may not be announced for a few days.

Posse Is Seeking Assailant Of Girl in Loudoun County

Attacker Escapes Despite Minute Search of Sheriff and Angry Farmers After Injuring of 12-Year-Old Pupil.

A posse of Loudoun County farmers yesterday were searching the woods in the vicinity of Arcola, Va., for the man who attacked Virgie Dolvy, 12-year-old Arcola, Va., schoolgirl, in a wooded stretch near her home.

Her assailant, identified by the girl as a mechanic who lived nearby, had not been located at a late hour last night. Deputy Sheriff B. B. Hutchinson of Loudoun County, expressed the belief he had escaped to Washington or Maryland.

Virgie, the daughter of L. B. Dolvy, a Loudoun County farmer, was returning from classes at the Pleasant Valley School Thursday afternoon, passing through a section of woodland near Arcola, when the attack occurred.

She afterward managed to make her way home. She told her parents the man who assaulted her was a neighbor of the Dolvys. County authorities said he is a married man and has two children.

Aroused when informed of the attack on the girl, farmers across the line in Fairfax County joined in the search, Sheriff E. P. Kirby, of Fairfax, directing one of the posses. The Pleasant Valley School, which the girl attended, is only a mile from the county line.

The girl last night was still under the care of her parents at their Arcola, Va., home.

New Jersey Hitch-Hiker Draws Life for Slaying

Cairo, Ga., March 7 (A.P.).—Fred Kostrer, Newark, N. J., hitch-hiker, was convicted of the murder of Rudolph R. Behrends, of Frankfort, Germany, a tourist, by a jury in superior court here today and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

CAPPER FIRST TO PLEAD FOR HOOVER AGAIN

Asks for Showdown and Predicts Victory for Republican Party.

PROSPECTIVE SPLIT ALARMS DEMOCRATS

New Element Being Formed, With Economic Parley Called by Norris.

(Associated Press.)

Republican drys yesterday snapped up the prohibition issue for 1932 advanced by Chairman Raskob of the Democratic national committee.

From Senator Capper, of Kansas, came the first call for the renomination of President Hoover by the Republicans and a challenge for a prohibition showdown.

"President Hoover will be renominated," said Mr. Cappeer, "and will lead the Republican party to victory in 1932 on a prohibition platform. That is the issue. The Republicans are dry. Let us settle it."

But the aroused Democratic congressional forces were rallying behind the demand of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, that economic rehabilitation be made the issue.

Democrats Become Alarmed.

Alarmed at the prospetcive division of their ranks over the State liquor plank proposed by Mr. Raskob, the Democrats were preparing to quash this proposal at the December meeting of the committee.

Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, a vice chairman of the national committee, is expected to organize the movement to kill the Raskob plan.

While no word has come from Gov. Roosevelt of New York, Democratic congressional leaders believe he is in sympathy with the effort to avoid a prohibition clash within the party.

Meanwhile, a new element in the approaching presidential campaign was getting organized here yesterday—the meeting of Republican and Democratic independents called by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, for a discussion of economic problems here next week.

The economic policies of the Hoover administration and those advanced by Mr. Raskob in his Democratic platform are due for attack from this group, which has denied any intention of organizing a third party. The declination yesterday by Gov. Roosevelt of an invitation to the conference caused considerable interest and speculation.

Shouse Denies Campaign.

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, who told the national committee that "in large part" he agreed with the Raskob platform, yesterday denied he was going out to campaign for it.

Nevertheless, Mr. Shouse said he was going to continue his speechmaking activities about the country. He has called for the Democrats to take a definite stand on prohibition and he has predicted enough States to give this group a majority in the next Democratic national convention.

"During the past twenty months," said Mr. Shouse, "I have accepted invitations to speak in different sections of the country, North and South, East and West. Not nearly all of the invitations extended has it been possible to accept. In speeches made I have endeavored to deal with pertinent political matters. I shall continue this course in the future and neither the number of speeches that I shall make will be increased nor the nature of those speeches changed."

Dickinson Welcomes Issue.

Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, was another Republican welcoming the were opposed to national prohibition

NEWS
of
SUBURBAN
Washington
and the
Surrounding
States
Appears on Pages 2, 5 and 22 Today

prohibition issue yesterday. He, too, predicted the Republicans would carry the dry banner.

"We will lose some votes in the East on prohibition," said Senator Capper, "but we will carry the Middle West and West solidly."

Democratic congressional leaders were confidently expecting support from wet Democrats in their demand to confine the prohibition issue to congressional races and to put forward economic issues in the Presidential campaign.

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, an antiprohibitionist, has enlisted in this movement. Gov. Roosevelt himself has called for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The Democratic congressional leaders supported Gov. Smith in 1928, but the party platform then did not call for prohibition modification, although Mr. Smith advocated State control.

Love Issues Statement.

Thomas B. Love, former Democratic national committeeman of Texas, who attended the national committee meeting Thursday as proxy for the Oregon committeeman, issued a statement last night declaring "the outlawed liquor traffic was stood on its head and whipped to a frazzle" at the meeting.

Mr. Love supported President Hoover in 1928 and later had to go to court to establish his right to membership in the Democratic party. In his statement he called himself "probably the only finally adjudicated Democrat in America."

Declaring the plan proposed by John J. Raskob "the most astounding nullification program projected since 1830," Mr. Love continued, "It is my belief that the liquor movement to seize the Democratic party and take it for a ride in 1932 as was done in 1928, received its death blow Friday."

Ground Group "to Powder."

"The unanswerable arguments of Senator Hull, of Tennessee; Senator Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, and of Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, all of whom were 'regular' and supported Al Smith in 1928, ground the Raskob movement to powder," he said.

"Somehow I feel that the rank and file will not be impressed by the argument of my friend, James S. Cox, that the way to suppress Al Capone is to legalize his nefarious business."

Mr. Love said that while no suggestion was made at Thursday's meeting that Mr. Raskob resign, he felt that "in all fairness and as it seems to me in common decency Mr. Raskob ought either to resign his chairmanship of the Democratic national committee or his official connection with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment."

Raskob Denies Shouse Trip.

Centerville, Md., March 7 (A.P.).—John J. Raskob, chairman of the national Democratic committee, said tonight he had made no proposal to send Jouett Shouse, the committee's secretary, on a barnstorming tour of the country in the interest of his State-rule liquor plan, as reported in Washington.

Mr. Raskob said the liquor control issue which split the committee at its Washington meeting probably would rest until the committee's next meeting.

He declined to comment on the action of a Texas newspaper which today started gathering free will contributions to "pay off Raskob" and loosen his grip as head of the party.

Raskob Loss Foreseen.

Charlotte, N. C., March 7 (A.P.).—Senator Cameron Morrison returned to his home here tonight with a prediction that the Democratic party "will be rescued from Raskobism at the very first opportunity," and that the way will then be paved for a presidential victory in 1932.

Senator Morrison, who took issue sharply with Chairman Raskob's proposal for a "home rule" solution of the prohibition question at the meeting of the Democratic national committee in Washington Thursday, said that meeting demonstrated "that the drys could stop before the committee any declaration for the wet side, and it gave us hope that we can and will be able to do likewise before the national convention of the party."

"It is also manifest now," he said, "that Mr. Raskob, Mr. Shouse, Mrs. Ross and company can not dominate the Democratic party. A majority of the committee not only did not agree with Mr. Raskob, about liquor, but his dissertation on other political issues was almost as foolish. About the only proposition that received any general favor was his proposal for a five-day week for labor, and that was not original with him."

Mr. Morrison announced definitely that he would be a candidate to succeed himself next year. When reporters fired questions at him about his willingness to be on the party's national ticket, he declared he was unwilling to accept such talk seriously.

Snowden Suffers Influenza Attack

Chancellor's Wife Better, Says He Will Attend to Budget Day Work.

London, March 7 (A.P.).—While some anxiety was caused today by the announcement that Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, probably would be confined to his home by illness for several weeks, the heartening news came that Mrs. Snowden had recovered from an attack of influenza and was as usual, taking care of the frail little man.

Mrs. Snowden, who is her husband's political aid as well as his nurse, was the authority for the statement tonight that there was no danger that his illness would interfere with the budget day proceedings in Parliament, set for April 14.

The Snowdens are at their country home and the chancellor probably will be confined to his room for several weeks with a form of internal inflammation which is painful but not serious.

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

DRYS WATCH ACTION OF GOV. ROOSEVELT

Republicans Abandon Drive for State Enforcement First Time Since 1923.

Albany, N. Y., March 7 (U.P.).—Dry Republicans in New York have abandoned their annual drive for a State enforcement act this year for the first time since the Mullan-Gage law was repealed in 1923, it became apparent tonight, and are sitting back to see how Gov. Roosevelt will handle himself in what they believe is developing into an exceedingly delicate situation.

The governor's asserted reluctance to have the Democratic party take a definite stand nationally on the prohibition issues at the time, expressed through the State committee last week, has been generally accepted as a bid for Southern support in the presidential race next year.

However, the governor may soon be faced with the necessity of committing himself one way or the other on a wet measure. A bill petitioning Congress to call for a national constitutional convention for the sole purpose of repealing the eighteenth amendment is halfway through the Legislature and appears virtually certain of finding its way to the governor's desk for approval or veto.

That the Republicans have definitely withdrawn temporarily from the prohibition arena was indicated by the announcement of Assemblyman E. B. Jenks, field marshal of the Republican dry wing, that he will not introduce a State enforcement act this year.

The Assembly has clearly demonstrated its antiprohibition makeup by passing three wet measures, including the bill that Republicans are counting on to harass Gov. Roosevelt. All three measures are expected to be reported out of a Senate committee shortly for final action.

Dry Republicans, who appear considerably intrigued by the predicament that will confront the governor if the latter bill is passed, concede the existence of two avenues by which the executive might be saved from embarrassment.

First, Democrats in the Senate might align themselves with the dry Republican wing and kill the bill, and, second, the governor might be able to veto the measure on the ground it is unconstitutional. Its constitutionality already has been questioned.

Baltimore Owner Of Night Club Held

Indictment Charges Agent Bought Much Liquor on Many Visits.

Baltimore, Md., March 7 (A.P.).—A Federal indictment containing 39 counts, charging violation of the Volstead act against Sam Lampe, sports promoter arrested at Miami Fla., was made public today, and it disclosed that three prohibition agents, by their own assertions, bought considerable liquor at Lampe's night club.

Between December 25 and January 10, the indictment charges, the three bought 440 drinks of whiskey, six of beer, five pints of whiskey and four pints of gin. One of the agents, Isaac R. Hitt, swore that he bought 45 drinks of whiskey at Lampe's place on Christmas Day alone.

District Attorney Simon E. Sobeloff said Hitt did not necessarily consume the 45 drinks of whiskey he said he bought on Christmas Day.

Orame Funeral Set In Harpers Ferry

Navy Relief Society Employe for Many Years Died Last Friday.

Funeral services for Miss Esta Ransom Orame, for many years connected with the Navy Relief Society, who died Friday in Columbia Hospital following a brief illness, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her mother, Mrs. James Orame, in Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Interment will also be in Harpers Ferry.

Miss Orame began her work with the Navy Relief Society in 1918. Since then she had served continuously administering aid to those in the naval service who came to her for help. She was a native of Harpers Ferry and for many years had been prominent in the social activities of the city.

Besides her mother, Miss Orame is survived by a twin sister, Miss Edna G. Orame; two brothers, Tracy and William Orame, and two married sisters, Mrs. Charles Mathena and Mrs. John William Hino.

Passenger Train Kills Westernport Resident

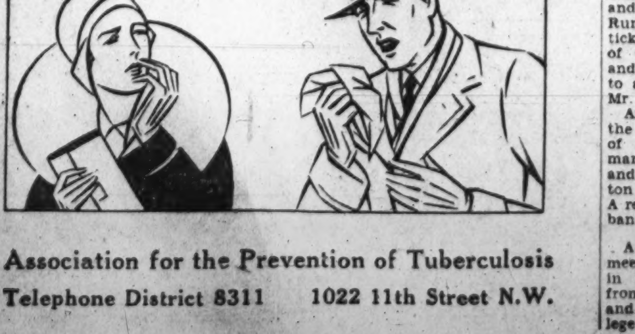
Special to The Washington Post.

Westernport, Md., March 7.—Edwards J. Combs, 68, formerly in the hotel and restaurant business, was instantly killed today when struck by a Western Maryland passenger train near Luke.

Mr. Combs lived with his daughter, Mrs. Nettie Whiteman, Westernport. He is also survived by a son, Eston T. Combs, of Cumberland. Burial will be in Piedmont, W. Va.

PREVENT COLDS!

Turn your face or cover it
when you cough or sneeze



Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
Telephone District 8311 1022 11th Street N.W.

JUDGE IN VIRGINIA

MISS ROSE MacDONALD, of Berryville, Va., judge of the Domestic Relations Court, Clarke County, and first woman in the State to receive such an appointment.

FAIRFAX LECTURES SET FOR THIS WEEK

County Board to Consider Tentative Budget for 1931-32 Period.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon, 2324-W-2.

The schedule of Miss Sara E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent for this week is as follows: Monday morning she will make a final check of the Better Foods Club at Rock Hill and Navy. That afternoon a demonstration will be given to the club at Ivakota and a meat preparation talk to the Clifton 4-H Club.

Tuesday morning at Fairview the meat demonstration will be repeated for the 4-H Club, Miss Thomas will meet in the afternoon with the Club at Floris, where she will speak on "Attractive Kitchens" Wednesday morning at Lee-Jackson, meats will be demonstrated and in the afternoon there will be a business meeting of the Annandale 4-H Club. Thursday, Miss Thomas will be in her office at Fairfax and Miss Essie Moon and Mrs. J. B. Davis will give the kitchen demonstration at Burke.

Friday Miss Thomas will attend a business meeting of the club at Fort Humphreys in the morning and in the afternoon she will give the meat preparation demonstration at Potters Hill and at Lorton. At the latter place she will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Dove.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold a special meeting next Thursday in the Fairfax County courthouse. They will pass upon the tentative budget for the fiscal year of 1931-32 on which the public hearing was held last week. Various items in the budget will be passed upon Thursday and as finally adopted will be the basis of the tax rates for the six magisterial districts of the county. The tax rates will be set at the regular meeting of the board in April.

Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold their regular meeting in the Masonic Temple in Herndon Wednesday evening. Four candidates will be initiated. The election for the year will be held at the next meeting.

The Order of Red Men at Herndon will hold their meeting in Wilkins Hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

At a meeting of the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church at Herndon the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. T. Jones; vice president, Miss Estelle Van Meter; secretary, Mrs. William Eads Miller; treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Robinson. Mrs. F. W. Robinson was selected as secretary of Assembly, Presbyterial and Synodual Home Missions, Mrs. Harvey Hanes, secretary of Foreign Missions; Miss Estelle Van Meter, secretary of spiritual life; Miss Carrie Van Meter, secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief; Mrs. W. A. Humme, secretary of literature; Mrs. Thomas Henderson, secretary of religious education; Mrs. Allan Rosenberger, secretary of Christian social service; Mrs. F. W. Robinson, secretary of social activities; Mrs. Harvey Hanes, chairman of Home Circle, and Miss Estelle Van Meter, historian.

At a recent meeting of the Future Farmers of Virginia, of which Prof. W. R. Crabill is head of the agricultural department, the following officers were elected to serve for this year: John Beard, president; Edward Cross, vice president; Franklin Ellmore, secretary; Graham James, treasurer and Herman Blevins, reporter. The father and son banquet given each year will be given this year in the Floris School Auditorium this month, the date to be set at the next meeting.

The Epworth League of Floris Methodist Episcopal Church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be under the direction of the Misses Ellmore, Middleton and Meador. Miss Meador will give a talk on "The Effect of the Bible on All Nations."

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce is holding a get-together meeting and serving a banquet dinner to its members and friends Wednesday evening, March 18, at 7 o'clock, in Wilkins Hall in the Town of Fairfax. The dinner is to be served by the Women's Auxiliary of the Fairfax Fire Department, with Mrs. James E. Mickell in charge of the dinner service. The reception committee will consist of Edmund H. Allen, of Newington, president of the local chamber; John W. Rust, of Fairfax; Capt. Thurlow White, of Baileys Cross Roads, and Miss Ludema Sayre, and Mrs. G. Ashley Money, of Colvin Run. The committee in charge of tickets include: C. C. Carr, secretary of the chamber; William Cleveland and Martin T. Webb. Those wishing to attend the banquet should notify Mr. Carr on or before March 12.

Among the invited guests will be the presidents of commerce chambers of adjoining counties, the business manager of the Alexandria Chamber, and Col. U. S. Grant, of the Washington Park and Planning Commission. A reception and dance will follow the banquet.

A series of farmers' educational meetings will be held this summer in Fairfax County. Representatives from the Department of Agriculture and from the State Agricultural College at Blacksburg, Va., will be present to talk on subjects of interest to farmers. The first of these meetings will be held in Fairfax on March 18 at 7:30 o'clock in the county courthouse. Prof. Harry Moore, head of the department of poultry husbandry, will be guest speaker. He will use as his subject "The Baby Chick." Mr. Moore will endeavor to obtain support for a series of poultry meetings to be held during the summer and fall. At each meeting a different phase of poultry work will be discussed.

Prof. Teska, head of the horticultural department at Blacksburg, will also be present at the meetings and give talks on the care of fruit trees and management of diseases and insects. The home orchard should prove a valuable adjunct to the farm home and can be made so if the farmer learns how to combat the pests that do so much damage, to fruit trees and crops.

The regular monthly meeting of the Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department will be held tomorrow evening in the engine house.

MONTGOMERY BODY GETS THREE BILLS

Federation Asked to Approve Assessment, Bonds and Naming Committee.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
9100 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Reorganization of the system of assessment as provided in a bill before the General Assembly, the bond issue to provide for schools and roads approved by the federation, and the appointment of a county disbursement committee as provided in another bill are approved, and the federation is urged to approve them in three reports which will be presented tomorrow night to the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

The reports have been prepared by the committee on public finance and budget of the wederation and were released yesterday by Frederic P. Lee, chairman, in order that the salient points may be studied by the members of the federation prior to the meeting.

The first report deals with the bill to reorganize the system of assessment and reassessment of property for tax purposes in Montgomery County. The bill proposes that the present system of assessing and reassessing every five years, with a separate board of assessors for each election district, be changed so that a permanent board of county assessors is named by a chairman and two associates who will assess the entire county. The assessments and reassessments will be made in separate years for each of the five divisions which are contemplated.

The bill also provides that the assessment on each parcel of property shall be published in the county newspapers in order to insure confidence in the work of the assessors. The proposed system will result in a saving of $3,000 in salaries in five years.

Methods of assessment which will provide for a more uniform system also are provided in the bill. The committee recommends that the federation adopt a resolution approving the legislation and urging its prompt passage.

The second bill relating to a legislative bond budget for schools and roads is approved with amendments. The amendments provide that the county commissioners must take the factor of safety into consideration in issuing the bonds.

The third bill relates to the proposal to establish a county disbursement committee, composed of the president of the board of county commissioners, the county treasurer and the attorney or counsel to the county commissioners, who will pass on all disbursements of public money. The committee recommends its indorsement by the federation with the amendment that "vouchers be submitted for approval and payment in such form as will permit of complete identification of the charges, and in such form as will show authority for the payment and record of the delivery of services or materials by the payee," and "so as to provide that the reports of the county treasurer and county auditor be in such itemized form as will readily permit of the identification of expenditures."

Members of the committee are Frederic P. Lee, chairman; W. B. Armstrong, Robert E. Bondy, Hugh Buckingham, L. M. Christie, John A. Dickinson, John A. P. Farnham, Charles W. Hopkins, C. A. Korbly, E. Brooke Lee and Frank B. Severance.

Dissident members of the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department Friday night held an election of officers and told the president, A. A. Potter, and his followers that they could go to court with legal proceedings if they didn't like it.

The election was held Friday night at the Cabin John-Glen Echo School, with Joseph Blandford, vice president, presiding. Officers elected were David Tuchey, leader of the dissidents, president; Charles Reigles, treasurer; Thomas Sullivan, chief; Captains, Purdy Bell, Howard King and Earl Sullivan; lieutenants, Perry Kidd, Vernon Ricketts and Noble Embrey; Charles E. Benson, Vernon Ricketts and John Guillotte, additional directors.

President Potter read an opinion by his attorneys which held that the department could not hold a meeting for the purpose of electing officers without first having given due notice of the meeting. Norman Lynch contended that the by-laws specifically state that any vacancies in the offices shall be filled at a regular meeting.

At this point, Mr. Tuohey moved that the meeting proceed with the business, and told the opposing side they could resort to legal measures if they desired.

Mr. Potter announced yesterday that he has called a meeting for Monday night at the schoolhouse to discuss a request for a voluntary receivership for the department.

Judge Robert B. Peter in Rockville Circuit Court yesterday awarded a decree of absolute divorce from Sergt. Clarence Gilbert Hughes, of the U. S. Marine Corps, to Mrs. E. Virginia Hughes, of Rockville. The award was made on the grounds of infidelity, the wife charging that her husband had participated in an illegitimate love affair with a woman of good family while serving with the Marines in Nicaragua. The couple was married October 29, 1927, at Richmond, Va. The wife was represented by Attorney Harold C. Smith, of Rockville.

Legislation pending before the Maryland General Assembly in session at Annapolis, Md., will be discussed at a meeting of the Glenmont Center Citizens Association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, at the Glenmont School.

Proposed membership in the Montgomery County Civic Federation, and other matters of local import, will be called up by Richard C. Birney, president of the association.

Police Find Man After Poison Call

21-Year-Old Victim Tells Spectators He Drank Toxic Fluid.

Responding to a call that a man had attempted to end his life by taking a quantity of poison in the lobby of a downtown theater, police of the First Precinct yesterday afternoon found a 21-year-old man apparently unconscious on the floor, with several persons attempting to revive him.

According to witnesses, the man, who later gave his name as Bernard A. Sim, of L street, near Thirteenth street northwest, after drinking from a vial, fell to the floor, declaring he had taken poison.

He was rushed to Emergency Hospital, where physicians stated that they could find no traces of the poison. After questioning, Sim was taken to the precinct station house, and later released in the custody of a friend, whose address he gave police. He said he could assign no reason for his act, and that he was going to return to his home in Danville, Va. He has been here only a short time.

FEW DETOURS MAR TRAVEL IN VIRGINIA

Road Conditions Are Reported to Be Generally Good Throughout State.

Richmond, Va., March 7 (A.P.).—Road conditions were reported to be generally good throughout the State, in the weekly report of the State highway department today, which said, however, that rain would make some construction projects and recently graded sections soft and muddy.

The only construction on United States route 1 between Richmond and Washington was the widening of a small bridge between Alexandria and Washington, where traffic was being carried over the regular road and bridge beside the work. There were expected to be short delays in heavy traffic, but no trouble was anticipated. Widening work had been started between Richmond and Petersburg and drivers were cautioned to watch for workmen and equipment along the road, although the present work did not interfere with traffic.

Through the Shenandoah Valley on United States route 11 there were several short sections of widening construction between Winchester and Staunton, but traffic was using the regular road and no detours were necessary. Those sections were rough in places for short distances, but caused little inconvenience. Between Staunton and Roanoke work had been started in two places—near Buchanan, where the construction was practically on new location, and just north of Roanoke, where a short detour was necessary.

Detour Hard Surfaced.

This detour was no longer than the regular road and it was hard surfaced and in good condition. Between Roanoke and Bristol construction was under way at Chilhowie, but traffic was using the regular road without any trouble. The March highway map showed a detour around the work, but it was not being used, and was not to be used unless bad weather made it necessary when construction is going on on the old road.

United States Route 17, the Tidewater Trail, was in good condition all the way from Fredericksburg by the way of Tappahannock and Saluda to Gloucester Point, a distance of about 109 miles, and the only part not hard surfaced was about 1 mile, just south of Tappahannock, where traffic was using the old soil road around bridge construction.

United States Route 60, from Virginia Beach to Richmond, by the way of Fort Monroe and Williamsburg, was in good condition all the way, the only construction being at a small bridge between Newport News and Lee Hall, where traffic was using the old concrete road and a run around of about 300 feet. From Richmond to Farmville and Lynchburg, United States 60 was clear of construction and in good condition. From Lynchburg to Natural Bridge was all paved and in good condition except about 1 mile near Natural Bridge, where traffic was carried over or along beside the construction. This mile was rough and narrow in places, but passable, and in about another month it was expected that the new pavement will be entirely completed to Natural Bridge.

Construction Is Started.

The Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax was in good condition all the way. Construction was started on the route in two places, but all of the work was on new location and did not interfere with traffic on the regular road. From Danville to Martinsville construction was also on new location and did not bother traffic.

Between Richmond and Gloucester Court House, through West Point, was a 6-mile section of soil road between Shacklefords and Adner that was a little soft and slippery during wet weather, but when the weather was dry the road was in good condition.

Route 39, Richmond to Charlottesville, was good. Charlottesville to Staunton roads were good, except about 2 miles of construction and widening work between Waynesboro and Staunton. Traffic was allowed to use the regular road over or around this work and it was in fair to good condition. However, through traffic from Charlottesville toward Lexington could avoid it by following route 809 from Waynesboro to Greenville on U. S. route 11. About 6 miles of route 809 was not hard surfaced, but in good condition with a gravel surface.

Route 41, the Broad street road, was hard surfaced and in good condition from Richmond to Oilville, a distance of 25 miles, and from that point on to route 39 near Charlottesville was a good gravel road.

Aid to Librarian Named in Virginia

Georgian Is Appointed to Post at Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 7.—Miss Annie Newton, of Millen, Ga., has received temporary appointment for the remainder of the scholastic year as assistant librarian of the Harrisonburg State Teachers' College. Miss Pearl O'Neal, who was formerly the assistant librarian of the college, is taking the place made vacant by the recent death of Miss Virginia Harnsberger, librarian.

Miss Newton has a B. S. degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and took considerable work at Georgia State Teachers' College, Athens, Ga. Before coming to Harrisonburg, she was assistant librarian at Peabody.

ARLINGTON HOMES SHOW EXPANSION

Thelander Says $350,000 Will Be Expended in Few Months.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

A. F. Thelander, architect of Arlington County, reported yesterday that covering the period since January 1, plans and specifications have been completed for buildings representing an expenditure of $350,000. A majority of the work is now in course of construction.

The total amount represents twelve homes costing $150,000, two churches, one the Arlington Presbyterian Church, which is now rapidly nearing completion, and the other the Community Methodist Church in Aurora Heights, ground for which will be broken in a very short time. The cost of the two buildings is to be $50,000. The other building is to be a twelve-family apartment house, to cost $150,000. The location of the apartment, Mr. Thelander stated, is not to be announced at this time.

In addition to the above building program, a majority of which is now in course of construction, he stated that his office is now at work on plans for the building of eight homes at a total cost of $150,000 and another church, to cost aproximately $45,000.

"Outside of my office there are now in course of construction three homes in Golf Club Manor, fronting on the Glebe road, which are costing in all $35,000. There are also four more contemplated in the next 60 days, with an estimated cost of $60,000," Mr. Thelander said.

Totaling the buildings now assured some of which are in course of construction with those contemplated which are almost assured Arlington County will have a building operation totaling $580,000, according to the figures as given by Mr. Thelander.

With the completion of the $15,000,000 Arlington Memorial Bridge the construction of the Lee boulevard from the western boundaries of Fort Myer Military Reservation to Fort Buffalo near Fairfax County and the widening of the Lee highway from Halls Hill to Falls Church there now appears nothing in my mind that will stop Arlington County from going through during this spring and summer one of the biggest building booms in its history, declared Thelander.

Work on the Lee boulevard under the supervision of the Virginia State Highway Department will start tomorrow morning. Bids on the widening of the Lee highway will be opened by the State highway department at Richmond Thursday, March 17, and work is expected to start soon thereafter.

Jouett Shouse, of Kansas, chairman of the national Democratic committee, will be the principal speaker at the tenth annual banquet of Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. Among other speakers will be former Gov. Cooper of South Carolina, C. C. Leap, of Waynesboro, Va., grand master of Odd Fellows in Virginia; Frederick L. Flynn, of Alexandria, deputy grand master; Mrs. Ida Clarke Wolfe, of Covington, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Virginia, and Miss Lillian V. Cunningham, of Alexandria, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly.

Alfred H. Lawson, past grand master of Odd Fellows in the District of Columbia, will be the toastmaster.

The banquet will be prepared and served by the ladies of the Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28.

William C. Clever is general chairman in charge of the arrangements.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington County will hold its second annual public relations dinner at the Army-Navy Club, in Arlington County, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Charl Williams, of Washington, field secretary of the National Education Association, will be the principal speaker.

Among the honored guests will be Gov. John Garland Pollard, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, member of Congress from Florida; Mrs. Ruth McCormick, member of Congress from Illinois; Representative Judge Howard W. Smith, R. Walton Moore, former member of Congress; State Senator Frank L. Ball, Delegate Hugh Reid, Albert H. Cohen, president of the Arlington County Monarch Club; A. F. Thelander, president of the Arlington Rotary Club; Louis C. Carl, president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce; Harry A. Fellows, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation; Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, president of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County; Mrs. Bertha Kelly, chairman of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross; Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent; the Rev. Elmer Lucas, president of the Ministerial Union of Arlington County; Mrs. Margaret Germond, vice president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the State, and Mrs. Mary W. Troth, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Alexandria.

County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green announces that his office at the courthouse will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 11, 12 and 13, and Monday, March 16, to assist taxpayers in the preparation of Federal income returns.

Commissioner Green states that the filing of Federal income returns does not come under his office, but as a courtesy, he will gladly assist any one who may need help.

The Creative Arts Club of Arlington County, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder, 111 Clarendon avenue. Mrs. Snyder will be assisted by Miss Peggy Kearney and Miss Margaret Broxton.

The evening's program will include a group of soprano solos by Mrs. Virginia Simmerman, with Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles at the piano.

The Clarendon Citizens Association will at its meeting to be held tomorrow evening at the Firemen's Hall, elect officers for the year.

President E. L. Bennett and Secretary F. P. Dewey announce that they will not be candidates for reelection.

With the arrival of 73 convicts at the camp located at Barcroft yesterday, where they will be housed during their stay in the county while at work on the Lee boulevard, it is stated that work on the clearing of rights of way will be started tomorrow morning.

The Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Edwards, 657 Thirty-first street northwest, Washington. Mrs. Edwards will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Bradford as cohostess.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon announces that it will hold its monthly benefit card party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Tully Graybrill, 252 Hamilton avenue, Clarendon.

Mrs. J. H. Criswell, president of the Woman's Society of the Clarendon Baptist Church, accompanied by Mrs. Lizzie Rucker and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, leave today for Newport News, Va., where they will attend the meeting of the annual State convention of Baptist women.

The Woman's Society of the Clarendon Baptist Church holds its monthly meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon.

The business meeting will be preceded by a luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock by the Thomas Circle.

The Clarendon Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. P. B. Anderson, 305 Hamilton avenue.

Candidates who expect to announce themselves for county offices subject to the Republican convention this summer, thereby soliciting that party's support, are urged to make known their intentions prior to May 1, in a resolution adopted by the G. O. P. county committee and made public today.

The county committee has pointed out the desirability of an early announcement on the part of candidates.

The announcement did not indicate whether the Republicans planned a convention at an earlier date than usual with them, but it is inferred from their action in urging candidates to announce themselves that such a meeting will be held at least before the Democratic primary in August.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

TOPCOATS
CUSTOMIZED BY
Hickey-Freeman

Polo* Coats
Bactrian Camel's Wool
$125

Llamando* Coats
Peruvian Llama Wool
$90

Glen Spray* Coats
Worsted-Back Scotch Cheviots
$70

Harris Tweed Coats
Genuine Harris Tweeds
$75

Scotch Cheviot Coats
Imported Cheviots
$60

Scotch Tweed Coats
Imported Tweeds
$55

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Goldheim's
Apparel for gentlemen—Established 1875
FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

Chonga Cloth Coats

At once casual and spirited, what could be better suited to Spring than these lightweight coats of Chonga? Pale beige, medium brown, navy, black.

$69.50 to $175

Hickson INC
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
GOWNS SPORTSWEAR HATS
FURS FOOTWEAR LINGERIE

STONE MILL RAZED IN $50,000 BLAZE

Alexandria Firemen Fight Conflagration, Saving Several Oil Tanks.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the plant of the George Washington Stone Corporation, on the river front at the foot of Franklin street, early yesterday morning, the first alarm being turned in about 1 o'clock and the firemen working at the blaze until nearly 7 o'clock. Mr. Hutchens, treasurer of the corporation, estimated the damage at $50,000.

W. L. Stagg, jr., manager of the plant, stated to Chief Duncan that while the building is a total wreck, in his opinion the machinery is not seriously injured, most of it being huge saws used for trimming the stone that is brought to the plant. Water was brought to the scene from a nearby fire hydrant and also a well on the property of the Virginia Public Service Company.

The building was of frame construction, one story high, 56 feet wide and 139 feet deep. When firemen reached the scene it was too far gone to save, and their efforts were to prevent the spread of the flames to adjoining buildings, particularly the six big tanks of the Standard Oil Company directly across the street. Engine Companies Nos. 1, 2 and 4 responded to the alarm.

The George Washington Stone Corporation has offices in Washington and located the plant here several years ago, the sandstone cut being taken from Aquia Creek, from quarries said to have been in use in the time of George Washington.

The fire appeared to have started in the east end of the building, which adjoins the river front, and when the plant closed on Friday evening, it is stated, no fire was left in the building.

Six fire alarms yesterday kept the department on the run. Later in the day a gasoline boat belonging to W. J. Bryant, Negro, in the river just off Franklin street, by the scene of the morning fire, caught fire and burned. Grass fires caused alarms at 10:45 a. m., at Lloyd avenue; 2:30 p. m., at Luray avenue, 2:40 p. m., at Timber Branch drive; 3:10 p. m., in King street, extended, and at 6:12, a chimney fire at 1321 Queen street.

Mayor Carroll Pierce yesterday issued a proclamation indorsing the national business women's week, of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to start today with the club members attending services at 11 a. m., in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector, addressing the club women particularly in his sermon.

Mayor Pierce's proclamation is as follows:

"I desire to indorse heartily the business women's week which has been set for March 8 to 14.

"The National Business Women's Organization has many laudable aims which should be heartily supported by all the people, and their local branch, the Business and Professional Women's Club, should be supported in their many worthwhile activities and in their constructive undertakings for the future.

"There has never been a time when the activities of our leading civic organizations will count for as much as they will in the next few years, and therefore I wish for the Business and Professional Women's Club the greatest success in their different undertakings, and ask for these undertakings the unqualified support of the people of Alexandria.

"CARROLL PIERCE, Mayor."

Mrs. Robert C. Howard, of Washington, who conducts a current events class for the American Association of University Women, will be the speaker at the public relations dinner on Thursday, when the local club will stage such a dinner simultaneously with the 1,250 clubs of the federation. Mrs. Harry B. Caton is program chairman, and Miss Catherine Johnson is general chairman for the dinner, while reservations, which will close on Wednesday night, will be made with Miss Bertha K. Allison and Miss Eleanor Watkins. City officials and heads of civic organizations will be the guests of the club.

Mrs. D. C. Book is in charge of a radio program on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., when Mrs. Caton will talk on the Business and Professional Women's Club over Station WJSV, and musical numbers will be by Miss Grace Powell, Mrs. Albert M. Briggs and Mrs. Bock.

Mrs. Aurelia A. O'Sullivan, wife of M. R. O'Sullivan, of 225 South Pitt street, died Friday night in a Washington hospital, where she had been under treatment for three weeks, but had been ill for several weeks before going to a hospital. She was a daughter of the late William H. and Sudan Neals Whitcomb and besides her husband is survived by three sisters and a brother, Mrs. E. M. Birrell, Mrs. James Bayne and Mrs. Julian Bettis, of this city, and William H. Whitcomb, of Atlanta, Ga. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from St. Mary's Catholic Church and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Sullivan was identified with charity, church and social work. She was one of the most active members in the work of St. Mary's Catholic Church. She was district deputy of the State Council of the Catholic Daughters of America and was a member of Court of Kavanaugh Catholic Daughters, of this city; of the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, Ladies' Sodality, chairman of the Catholic Converts League and was a member of St. Joseph's Aid Society of St. Mary's Church.

City Attorney Carl L. Budwesky will tomorrow file a condemnation suit in the corporation court for the city to acquire land of Samuel Arnell, of Bellefonte avenue, that is needed in connection with the extension of Hooffs Run sewer. At a recent meeting of city council the city attorney was authorized to proceed with the suit.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LAW STUDENTS FAILING BAR EXAMINATION are invited communicate Law Students' Protective Committee, Room 6, No. 1235, N. Y. ave. nw.

MIDNIGHT BARBER SHOP, 811 14th st. nw., is under new management. Everything up to date. Come one! Come all! Give us a trial.

SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
Profs. from Spain. Conversational Method. Rapid Progress, 1338 H St. N.W. Nat. 9369.

FRENCH LANGUAGE
DE JARDIN
Profs. from Paris. Conversational Method. Rapid progress. 908 14th nw.; Met. 1832.

Window SHADES; SCREENS; Floor Coverings; prompt econ. serv. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

BOYD Business University
Accredited Secretarial and Business Courses. Boyd and Gregg Shorthand. Diploma. Large Employment Agency. New classes Now Forming. (Est. 12 years.)
1333 F ST. (Opp. Fox). Natl. 2342.

BOY HELD IN DEATH OF WEALTHY WIDOW

Haverhill, Mass., Woman Dies From Attack After Ten Days.

Haverhill, Mass., March 7 (A.P.).—Ten days after having been beaten into insensibility in the boudoir of her mansion by a midnight intruder, Mrs. Clara E. Ellis, wealthy widow, died today. Russell Noble, 17-year-old Sunday school teacher, was ordered held without bail charged with the crime.

Last-minute efforts to rouse the woman to a deathbed identification of her assailant failed, for she died without regaining consciousness.

Young Noble is already held in $50,000 bail on a charge of assault with intent to kill, and murder complaint will be brought when he is arraigned on the assault charge next Wednesday, District Attorney Hugh A. Gregg said.

This city was scarcely less shocked by Noble's arrest than by the assault on the widow itself. At first his school and church associates rallied to his support, but then came announcement by the police that the boy had confessed.

Shortages in high school and church funds, of which he was custodian, were revealed. Two days before his arrest and before he was under suspicion, the boy sat at a library table and penned a thesis on the crime.

The boy was not suspected until three days after the attack, when he took to police a wrist watch he said he had found in a snow bank. It was Mrs. Ellis' watch.

Floyd Gibbons Reported Suffering Eye Trouble

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—Floyd Gibbons, journalist and lecturer, was reported today to be suffering a minor eye affection which caused him no alarm.

Gibbons lost his right eye during the war when he was struck at Chateau Thierry by a machine gun bullet. He was then a war correspondent.

DIED

CANTWELL—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, at her residence, 3715 Sixteenth street northwest, MARY AGNES, beloved wife of James Cantwell and mother of Thomas A. Cantwell.
Funeral from her late residence Tuesday, March 10, at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be said at 9:30. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRENSHAW—On Friday, March 6, 1931, MILES KING CRENSHAW.
Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral on Monday, March 9 at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 5, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN WESLEY, beloved husband of Mary A. Davis (nee Cronin).
Funeral from his late residence, 1132 Twenty-fifth street northwest, on Monday, March 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOOLITTLE—On Friday, March 6, 1931, ELEANOR L., widow of W. H. Doolittle.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 1763 Q street northwest, on Monday, March 9, at 11 a. m.

FELLNER—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, DANIEL, beloved husband of Florence G. Fellner and father of Dawson E. Fellner, of Lorain, Ohio; Willard E. and Stuart A. Fellner, of Washington, D. C.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment at Buffalo, N. Y.

HOFFMAN—Suddenly, on Friday, March 6, 1931, WILLIAM RAYMOND, beloved husband of Lillian F. Hoffman, aged thirty-nine years.
Funeral from his late residence, 6511 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOYLE—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, at her residence, 3931 Huntington street northwest, ANNIE E. HOYLE, mother of H. T. L. and James C. Hoyle.
Notice of funeral later.

HUGHES—On Thursday, March 5, 1931, at 3:30 p. m., FLORENCE, beloved wife of David Hughes and mother of Fred J., Arthur, Charles, Sharon, Lloyd and David Hughes, aged sixty-five years.
Funeral from the residence of her son, Charles Hughes, Western and Park avenues, Maryland, near Fessenden street, on Sunday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Andrews Chapel, Va.

HUTTERLY—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, at his residence, Brooklyn, N. Y., Andrew O., beloved husband of Anna G. Hutterly.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Phone Lincoln 0372.

P. J. SAFFELL
733 5th st. nw. Natl. 0537.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST NW Telephone
Moden Chapel NATIONAL 2473.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W R Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Nat. 2892. Formerly 940 F st. nw.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone Natl. 1090.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

Clyde J. Nichols, Inc.
4209 9th st. nw. Col. 6324.

WM. H. SARDO & CO.
412 H ST. NE. Phone Lincoln 0524.

ESTABLISHED 1876.
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 10th st. nw. Phone North 0047.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
332 PA. AVE. NW. NATL. 1384 & 1385

CHAMBERS

Solid steel, and guaranteed for 50 years. The best grave vault that money can buy. We match our vaults and caskets against any in the world. All national makes.
Chamber's Price Only $85
In Case of Death Call
THE GREATER
W. W. Chambers Co.
14th Cor. Chapin St. N. W.
Phone Columbia 0432
Where the Best Costs Less

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Natl. 0106
Mod prices Open eve. & Sun Natl 2416

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4276.
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

WIDOW SLAIN; YOUTH CONFESSES

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Clara E. Ellis, wealthy widow, died yesterday of injuries suffered in a beating in her mansion at Haverhill, Mass. Russell Noble, 17-year-old Sunday school teacher, is said to have confessed. He is held without bail.

10,000 Extra Policemen Aid New York's Drive on Crime

Gangs and Vice Situation Stir City Officials to Action as Alleged Racketeer Is Slain in Street and Bombs Damage Building.

New York, March 7 (U.P.).—Ten thousand extra men from the New York police force were ordered into the week-end drive on crime tonight after gangland had stirred a new era of terror during the day.

The department, harassed by the Vivian Gordon murder mystery and by growing civic wrath at revelations in the vice inquiry, turned out all the extra men it could muster.

The 10,000 under orders were 2,000 more than Police Commissioner Edward Mulrooney gathered last Saturday night when, for the first time, he called for reinforced patrols to meet the challenge of the underworld which hitherto has had its peaks on week-ends.

Day Men Called to Duty.

Older men, subject only to day duty, were put into the night force tonight, and the younger men were given shorter sleep rations so they could reinforce the anticrime drive.

Meanwhile, there appeared to be sharp resentment in the force that District Attorney McLaughlin, of the Bronx, had "gone over" the heads of the police and engaged Pinkerton detectives to help solve the strangely baffling case of Vivian Gordon, who lived by her wits and died the victim of her desire to be vindicated of an alleged frame-up which sent her to Bedford Deformatory branded with a scarlet label.

Among the latest criminal outbursts today were:

The tossing of the body of Nicolo Cairo, alleged racketeer, from an automobile. Some one heard him crying on a doorstep, but when police arrived he was dead, with two bullet holes in his head and another in his chest.

Shots From Auto Hit Man.

Wounding of William Auld, mechanic, in the hip, by one of three shots fired from an automobile near Broadway's white light district shortly after midnight. The shots were intended for another man, who did not pause to leave his name.

Explosion of a bomb in a Harlem five-story brick tenement, demolishing doorways of two apartments. It was the second such happening in the neighborhood within three days. In both instances the tenements were occupied by Negroes, and the bombers consisted of two-foot sections of gas pipe filled with gunpowder.

Capture of several youths, aged around fifteen, armed with guns, knives and blackjacks, who held up a delicatessen man, gagged him with his handkerchief and tied his hands behind his back with his necktie, and took $108.

Meantime, the now famous Gordon murder case appeared to have developed a coolness between Police Commissioner Mulrooney and McLaughlin because McLaughlin had put the private detectives to work in competition with police.

Not Hunting for Woman.

The police were reported in Havana today hunting for Polly Adler, who knew Vivian Gordon. Police said "we know where Polly is but we don't want her."

Still another development of interest had to do with the Seabury inquiry into the magistrates' courts. Referee Seabury was reported conducting a private interrogation of a magistrate whose name was closely guarded, and who might, it was intimated, prove to be a close associate of a nationally-known gangster.

Heywood Broun, columnist, was receiving hundreds of letters and post cards from persons desirous of joining in his plan for a monster mass meeting to protest against crime conditions here. While Broun said he hoped to persuade Mayor Walker to attend the meeting upon his return from vacation, his column today said that "if an investigation of the municipal administartion should prove that the mayor was broken down as a functioning executive," it would be proper for Gov. Roosevelt to remove him.

Police Cognizant of Criticism.

Police heads were regarded as cognizant of the heavy fire which is being directed against themselves and city officials. This was indicated by the special order for a particularly complete police coverage of the metropolis tonight.

A dark-to-dawn patrol was ordered by 600 patrol cars and 200 extra motorcycle men. Patrol beats were shortened so that in most instances three men could patrol territory formerly covered by one.

Even the "twenty-year-men" on the force, who ordinarily draw only day assignments, were affected, together with personnel of inspectors' staffs and clerical forces. Most of the patrols were ordered to keep up till 7 a. m., though some were ordered to end at 2 a. m.

Orders have been issued that police shall carry their guns where they are easily available.

Neighboring territories in Hudson and Bergen Counties, N. J., are likewise experiencing an offensive against the underworld. In search of guns, rumrunning and motor vehicle law violators, 100 State troopers from Morristown swept through the two counties last night. More than 100 summons were issued for traffic violations in Hudson County.

DIED

JENNINGS—On Friday, March 6, 1931, at 1457 Fairmont street northwest, MARY I. JENNINGS.
Funeral from Almus R. Speare's, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Sunday, March 8, at 3 p. m. Interment at Monroe, Wis.

LIVINGSTON—At Savannah, Ga., GEORGE, husband of Lilly A. Livingston.

LOCKWOOD—On Friday, March 6, 1931, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., GEORGE ROE, husband of Louise D. Lockwood and son of the late George Roe and Mary Lockwood.
Funeral services at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, Washington, D. C., Monday, March 9, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mountain Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport, Conn., Tuesday, March 10, at 3:30 p. m.

LYNCH—On Friday, March 6, 1931, at Providence Hospital, JOHN, the beloved husband of the late Josephine Lynch.
Funeral from his late residence, 519 E street northeast, on Monday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MESSER—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, CATHERINE C. MESSER (nee Sayers), widow of William Messer.
Funeral from the chapel of J. William Lee Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

ORAME—On Friday, March 6, 1931, at Columbia Hospital, ESTA RANSOM, beloved daughter of James and Frances Orame, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. Orame, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., on Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m.

O'SULLIVAN—On Friday, March 6, 1931, at 11:10 p. m., at Emergency Hospital, AURELIA A., beloved wife of M. R. O'Sullivan.
Funeral from her late residence, 225 South Pitt street, Alexandria, Va. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, March 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PALMER—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, at 6:20 a. m., at her residence, 4918 Seventh street northwest, NELLIE D., widow of Samuel E. P. Palmer.
Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

POPKINS—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, at her residence, 4847 Wisconsin avenue northwest, MARY J., daughter of the late John and Ann Popkins, aged eighty years. She leaves to mourn two nephews, Edward and John F. Smith.
Funeral services at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church, Wisconsin avenue and Fessenden street northwest, on Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

RUTTER—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, at the Home for the Blind, VIRGINIA, daughter of the late John Rutter of West Chester, Pa., aged ninety-two years.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets, until 10 p. m. Sunday, March 8. Interment Oakland Cemetery, West Chester, Pa.

STEWART—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, CATHERINE MAUD, daughter of Charles A. and Mary Tabb Stewart.
Funeral from the Falls Episcopal Church, Falls Church, Va., on Monday, March 9, at 3 p. m.

SUSAN—On Wednesday, March 4, 1931, at Crystal Springs, Fla., EUNICE, widow of the Rev. Charles T. Susan. Interment at Florida.

THOMPSON—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, at 5:35 p. m., at her residence, 1006 D street southeast, ALICE, beloved daughter of the late John W. and Eliza A. Thompson.
Notice of funeral later.

YEATMAN—On Friday, March 6, 1931, at Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., WILLIAM BARNES YEATMAN, brother of Edith M. Collins and Mrs. Florence M. Benton.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 9, at 11 a. m. Funeral private. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON—In memory of my beloved son, WILLIAM JOHNSON, who departed this life March 8, 1929.
Has gone to rest—sleeping but not dead
By Mother, Wife and Daughter, DAISY JOHNSON, FANNIE JOHNSON, OLIVA JOHNSON.

Removal of Marines Ordered in Nicaragua

(Associated Press.)

Instructions have been issued to Rear Admiral Arthur St. C. Smith, commanding United States naval forces in Central America, for effecting gradual withdrawal of Marines from Nicaragua.

The Navy Department announced yesterday this plan, upon which the Government of the United States and Nicaragua have agreed, is expected to permit withdrawal of 500 Marines not later than June 1, 1931. It will enable the rest of the Marine force, approximately 1,000, to be withdrawn by January 1, 1933.

HOOVERS OFF TO SEE ILL SON IN CAROLINA

Continued from Page 1

correspondents made up the party that boarded a train with the President and headed Southward.

His tentative plans called for them to return tomorrow morning, but there was a possibility that he might spend tomorrow also at Asheville with Herbert, jr., and return the next day.

This will be the first time Mr. Hoover has seen his son since last October. Mrs. Hoover has been to Asheville twice during the winter.

It has been six months since the President traveled southward. Then he went to Kings Mountain, S. C., for a speech. Once before since he assumed office, had he gone into the South—that time for a fishing trip in Florida.

As President-elect a year earlier he had spent considerable time in Florida. His only other trip into the South since his flood relief work in the Mississippi Valley in 1927 had been his journey into the Tennessee mountains during the last presidential campaign.

The visit to his sick son found the President occupying a compartment in a regular Pullman. He did not avail himself of the private car and special train facilities of his previous trips.

TWO FACTIONS RACE TO SOLVE GARROTING

Private Detectives, Police Bend Efforts to Find Gordon Slayer.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—Private detectives and New York City's crack crime investigators raced in keenest rivalry today toward a common goal—the solution of the Vivian Gordon murder mystery.

Piqued by the employment of a national detective agency, the police department bent all its vast resources on its quest, determined to prevent a repetition of the failure of the Arnold Rothstein murder investigation.

Arrayed against it in the competition was a far-flung private organization investigating countless lines of inquiry that lie outside the jurisdiction of the New York police. One of these was reported to be a hunt for Polly Adler, said to be on vacation in Havana.

Miss Adler's police record showed she was arrested and discharged eleven times on charges of operating a disorderly house.

Not Suspected in Murder.

She is not suspected of having anything to do with the murder, and police denied any desire to question her, but private detectives believed she might have information to aid in capturing whoever took Miss Gordon for a "ride," strangled her with a length of clothesline and tossed her body into a Bronx gully nine days ago.

Miss Gordon, vice graft tipster described as a blackmailer by her men acquaintances, was on a hunt for evidence to support her charge that she was "framed" by police on a vice charge eight years ago.

Broadway, where Miss Gordon moved in gaudy company for many years, buzzed today with many rumors of a split between Police Commissioner Mulrooney and Charles B. McLaughlin, Bronx district attorney who hired the private detectives.

The two men met in a conference, described by waiting reporters as stormy. Rumors crept out that one point of discussion was a lack of cooperation between police of the Bronx, where the garrotted body was found, and detectives of Manhattan's tenderloin, where many of the Gordon case mystery trials have their ends.

McLaughlin Denies Split.

But today Mr. McLaughlin issued an indignant denial that there had been harsh words at the conference or that he and Commissioner Mulrooney had split.

"Since the very start of the investigation," he said, "there has been complete harmony between Commissioners Mulrooney, myself and all the agencies working on the matter."

One line of inquiry the private criminal-hunters are expected to pursue leads as far afield as Oslo, Norway. The slain woman's voluminous diary, which contained hundreds of names of men in lowly and exalted positions, referred to dealings with a bank in the Norwegian city.

Asked whether his men would work under the New York police, Chief Agent Mosher, of the detective agency, snapped:

"Absolutely not."

Alexandria Man Held On Driving Accusation

Fred Miller, of Alexandria, Va., was arrested yesterday in Brentwood charged with driving while drunk and reckless driving. State Policeman C. W. Cubbage said that the man was driving rapidly over dirt streets. Miller was taken before Judge Herbert J. Moffat, in Hyattsville, who set his bond at $1,200.

He was committed to the Bladensburg Jail.

11 Carolina Convicts, Trapped, Perish in Fire

Goldsboro, N. C., March 7 (A.P.).—Eleven convicts burned to death early today when fire destroyed the Duplin County stockade.

All of those dead are believed to have been Negroes. The victims were trapped in a cell in the rear of the building.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN TEN-FLOOR LEAP

Continued from Page 1

on the Democratic ticket. He was defeated.

Last fall he conducted an active crusade against gambling in Prince Georges County. He was called to testify before the grand jury, which returned no indictments against those he charged with gambling.

Mr. Calvert is 56 years old. Born in nearby Riverdale, Md., he received his education in local schools and later was graduated from Columbia University. He was counsel for the Alien Property Custodian during the war.

Elizabeth City, N. C., March 7 (A.P.).—C. B. Calvert, named in connection with the suicide of Mrs. Trucie Daniel at Durham today, was here tonight en route to his home in Mount Rainier, Md. Apparently grief-stricken, he was reluctant to discuss the tragedy.

"There is a woman involved," he said, "and there is nothing I can say save that the fault was mine. My work was finished, my report filed and I just allowed myself to drift."

Mr. Calvert referred to his work as special master in receivership proceedings against the Home Mortgage Co., of Hickory. Federal Judge I. M. Meekins, who appointed Mr. Calvert special master in the case, said here that he was "much distressed."

He said Mr. Calvert was recently admitted to the North Carolina bar by the Statte Supreme Court.

"His recommendations to the Court, made by prominent members of the profession of Maryland were of a character of which any man might be justly proud," Judge Meekins said, adding that Mr. Calvert did a "splendid piece of work" as special master.

Camp Projects Are Approved.

(Associated Press.)

Extension of the water and sewer systems for the National Guard Camp at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., at a cost of $14,757, was approved yesterday by the War Department.

Chaplin Plans Berlin Visit.

London, March 7 (A.P.).—Charlie Chaplin is planning to slip out of London tomorrow morning for a four-day business trip to Berlin. His departure has not been announced here to avoid crowds at the station.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

MEETING DISCUSSES FIRE TAX OF 5 CENTS

Gaithersburg Group Opposes Plan, but Straw Vote Is Found Favorable.

The position of Gaithersburg on the imposition of a 5-cent fire tax was discussed last night at a meeting held in the Gaithersburg School. Representatives of Washington Grove and other sections of the Gaithersburg District were present.

Following lengthy and somewhat acrimonious discussion, taxpayers of the town of Gaithersburg who were present opposed the fire tax by a vote of 19 to 13. When residents of Washington Grove added their votes the meeting voted for the fire tax, 29 to 9, with a number of persons present not voting.

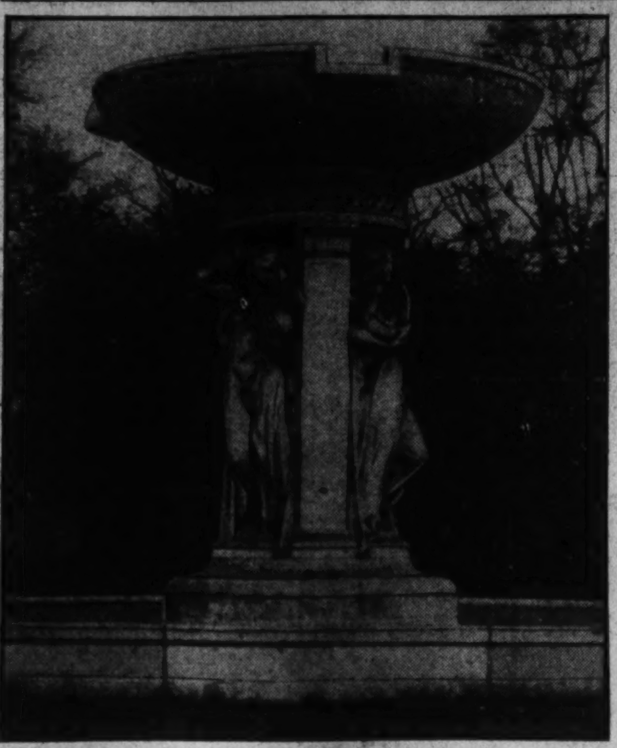
Frank B. Severance, local banker, who presided, told the meeting that owners of dwellings in Gaithersburg have been saved 33 1-3 per cent of their fire insurance and that owners of business property have gained an even larger saving because of the fire department.

Mayor William McBain of Gaithersburg, in declaring that he would oppose the tax, charged that there is too much waste in the fire department. He pointed out that most of the firemen are young men, and said that their raincoats and other property were torn up at fires and that the apparatus was driven too fast to and from fires. Roy McCathran, Washington patent attorney, who lives in Washington Grove, declared that he believed the firemen should be given some credit for their willingness to risk life to protect other men's property.

The fate of the fire tax still was a matter of conjecture when the meeting adjourned.

The Gaithersburg - Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department, for which the tax would be assessed, owes approximately $22,000 for its building and equipment.

Third Subject Is Shown In Post Statue Contest



School children tracing the careers of great Americans through the pages of history textbooks, and teachers at loss for a way to give their courses a popular appeal, will find entertaining and educational diversion in The Post Statue Contest Series.

The third study of the series, which includes monuments selected at random by The Post's roving photographer, is reproduced today. It is not too late to enter the contest. The series will run over a period of weeks, with pictures appearing in every Sunday edition.

Write to The Post Statue Contest Editor if the photograph appearing above is familiar to you. If you choose, you might even wait until the contest is concluded and send in a complete list of answers for the entire series. Contestants can consult The Post files for pictures they may have missed.

For the highest percentage of correct replies, The Post will award a $10 prize, a second prize of $5 and five $1 awards. The prizes will be paid following reproduction of the last statue in the series.

TRIAL OF DENISON OPENS TOMORROW

Government Charges Former Representative Possessed Rum-Laden Trunk.

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover yesterday completed preparations for the trial of Edward E. Denison, former representative from Illinois, scheduled to face a District Supreme Court jury tomorrow on a charge of violating the National prohibition law through alleged possession of a trunk of liquor in his office in the House Office Building.

Mr. Rover last week gave attorneys for Denison a bill of particulars explaining the nature of the case.

On the eve of the trial, it was learned that the Government will seek to prove the existence of a trunk load of fancy liquors, but will have only two samples to show the jury. The rest of the alleged contraband seized by prohibition agents was destroyed by mistake.

Denison was indicted almost a year after the alleged seizure, Mr. Rover rushing through the indictment after receiving a belated report from the prohibition unit. The indictment was quashed by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court on the grounds that it was not sufficiently specific but the District Court of Appeals, acting on an appeal by the Government, held that the indictment was good.

A Grand Piano Presentation by W. W. Kimball Co.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF Washington, D. C. and Vicinity

DESERVING MUSICAL ENCOURAGEMENT AND PERSONAL RECOGNITION

FREE FREE

A FINE PURPOSE DICTATES
This offering should also create an added interest in ownership of new and modern pianos.
Aside from those who receive their pianos absolutely free,
The House of Kimball
firmly believe many fine boys and girls giving serious thought to this subject will for the first time be brought to realize how many advantages and how much true happiness, a modern piano for their own use, would bring into their lives throughout the years to come.

A PRIZE VALUATION OF $1,280.00
THE PRIZE PIANOS ARE BRAND NEW WITH BENCHES TO MATCH AND INCLUDE FREE DELIVERY
No Cost to Try--Just as likely as not You'll be Notified You've Won
Think Carefully and SIMPLY STATE YOUR REASON Using Coupon Below
Why Every Home Should Have a Modern Piano

HERE ARE QUOTATIONS FROM ARTISTS, SCIENTISTS and BUILDERS CONTAINING HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.
RUDY VALLEE says—
"To me the piano is the heart and soul of the orchestra, without which you have nothing."
DR. WILLIAM BRAID WHITE says—
"The piano is the most intelligent, most versatile and most musical instrument enjoyed by human beings."
W. W. KIMBALL CO. say—
"Our interest in the musical youth of America for the past seventy-four memorable years has taught us that all children not only love music but learn quickly. Their musical tendencies should be early encouraged and the best way to do so is to have a good piano at home and start them with a competent teacher."
PIANO CRAFTMANSHIP—
"A long heralded and improved tone invention which has revolutionized the industry is the great achievement by the technicians and acoustical engineers of W. W. Kimball Co., who have made possible a low and even tension scale, a marvelous and outstanding improvement adding tonal color and unusual brilliance to the piano forte, bringing to the Kimball even greater distinction."
"The exclusive process developed in the Kimball laboratories for moulding the entire piano plate or frame of special Kimball formula metal into which each of the string hitch pins are cast, completely eliminates pin vibration, while the solidity and clearness of tone is a revelation, compared with pianos of yesterday."
"One of the finest examples of scientific piano action building is to be found in the current Kimball product. For spontaneousness, elasticity of touch and correct feel, the Kimball action is a piece of mechanical perfection."
NOTHING SO ARTISTICALLY BEAUTIFIES THE HOME AS A MODERN PIANO, ESPECIALLY TOO, WHERE IT REPLACES AN OLD UNSIGHTLY INSTRUMENT WHICH HAS ALREADY SERVED ITS USEFULNESS

SAVE THIS VALUABLE ANNOUNCEMENT AND MAKE GOOD USE OF THE COUPON

Important
It is understood this coupon after mailing becomes the sole property of W. W. Kimball Co., and as such may be used by them in whole or in part for advertising or other purposes.

EXTRA COUPONS IF DESIRED MAY BE SECURED AT THE KIMBALL STORE
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
I respectfully submit my reason, Why Every Home Should Have a Modern Piano, and agree to abide by the decision of the judges without question.
NAME_______________ AGE_______
ADDRESS_______________
Have you an Upright, Player or Grand Piano or Radio?_______________
P State Which
CONTEST CLOSES AT MIDNIGHT MARCH 14th 1931
COUPONS POST MARKED LATER WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED

Important
Do not submit extra decorated coupons as they will not entitle entrants to any additional standing or credit whatsoever. One and all have just the same opportunity to win.

Simple Rules Govern This Contest—Read How Easy It Is For You To Qualify
Boys and Girls from seven to twenty-one years of age complying with the Rules and Requirements of this Contest, may enter.
Cut out coupon and insert your reason in plain English, "Why Every Home Should Have a Modern Piano."
Do not write, but print, every word you enter in the coupon. No abbreviated words will be acceptable
Use one blank space only for each word used in the sentence you submit containing your reason.
Only one coupon allowed each contestant and only one contestant is permitted to enter from each family.
No employee of W. W. KIMBALL CO. or their families are allowed to compete for these prize pianos.
Sentences submitted must contain no less than five and no more than twenty words
This contest shall be determined solely by the conditions named in this announcement and the decision of the following three well known Washingtonians, who have kindly consented to officiate in the interests of the boys and girls, will be final.
H. L. LOHNES, Attorney. THEODORE M. JUDD, Realtor. W. J. WICKLIN, Publicity Expert
In event of a tie, prizes identical to those tied for will be given the tieing contestants.
Entries are not returnable nor can Kimball Co., their salesmen or the judges engage in correspondence about this contest.
The Boy or Girl Who in the opinion of the Judges submits the Best Reason, will receive the $795 Grand Piano
Who in the opinion of the Judges submits the Second Best, will receive the $485 Grand Piano
Contestants Will Be Notified Promptly Following Close of Contest Regarding Judges Decisions
DON'T DELAY—CONTEST POSITIVELY CLOSES AT MIDNIGHT MARCH 14th 1931
ALL COUPONS MUST BE MARKED "CONTEST DEPT." AND MAILED DIRECT TO
W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND PIPE ORGAN MANUFACTURERS
721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

PAPERS TO PUBLISH NAVY PACT IN WEEK

U. S. Is Reported as Not Yet Agreed on New Treaty of Three Powers.

Paris, March 7 (U.P.).—The naval accord bringing France and Italy under limitations such as were imposed on Britain, the United States and Japan by the London treaty will be published Wednesday.

The foreign office announced today that the accord, which had been scheduled for publication a day or two earlier, would be delayed, although no explanation was given as to the cause.

The accord will be published simultaneously in the five capitals concerned—Paris, Rome, London, Washington and Tokio.

Terms of the agreement, which involves certain changes in the London treaty restrictions on British, Japanese and American fleets, has not been made public, the main features of the pact have been outlined in unofficial sources, chiefly concerning agreement of Italy to accept less tonnage than France until 1936 without abandoning her demand for parity in principle.

The delay in publication of the accord has been unexpected, as it was first scheduled for release last week. Later announcements postponed publication until early next week, and then until Wednesday.

Rome, March 7 (U.P.).—Various reports in procedure in connection with official sealing of the Franco-Italian naval accord, particularly a report that the French and Italian fleets would exchange visits or that King Victor Emmanuel would visit Paris, were described in official quarters today as groundless.

(Associated Press.)

It was said on high authority yesterday that the United States has not yet agreed to the British-Italo-French naval agreement and has not indicated it would be prepared to sign a document in connection with the settlement Tuesday.

Information that the American Ambassador at London, with the ambassadors of the other powers, would sign the agreement Tuesday was described by a high authority here yesterday as being "received with great surprise."

The information was taken to indicate no disagreement on the part of the United States, but merely that this Government was not prepared to be hurried into signing the agreement until full information is received as to its projected form in connection with the London treaty.

Fort Washington Man Asks $25,000 in Suit

As the result of an automobile-motorcycle accident last June 1 at Rockville, Md., James Steele, of Port Washington, Md., filed suit yesterday in District Supreme Court, seeking to recover $25,000 from Annie B. Purdue, of 609 I street northwest.

Steele claims that the woman was careless and negligent in the operation of her automobile and was responsible for a collision. Attorneys Albert A. Stern and Albert Lyman appear for Steele.

NEW BILLS AT CAPITAL THEATERS

COLUMBIA

"REACHING FOR THE MOON." United Artists' production, starring Douglas Fairbanks, supported by Bebe Daniels, Edward Everett Horton, Claude Allister, Jack Mulhall, Walter Walker, June McCloy and Helen Jerome Eddy. Story and music by Irving Berlin. Directed by Edmund Goulding. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

A Douglas Fairbanks film, drawing as it can and must from the choicest and most costly resources of the industry, could hardly fail to contain abundant and remarkable elements of entertainment. This one offers loads of amusement, an unflagging succession of points of interest and beauty, new proof in certain passages of the chief actor's power and versatility. Yet, considered as a whole, this production has no real standing in the long line of splendid screen achievements graced with the name of Fairbanks.

The descent from the fields of high romance to the frivolous glitter and cackle of modern luxury is not a happy one for our athletic hero. The reason for this lowering of level may have lain mainly in a mere craving for change, but one may be permitted to suspect that the vital question of voice was a decisive factor. The silent Doug could swing bravely through the pages of history and myth in all the continents, but his speech, when it must be heard, confines him to the limits of every-day America. This may be why he was moved to enter the talking arena in the guise of a wealthy young New York stock broker.

Or is this Larry Day a broker? Market manipulator must be the better description of his job, and anyhow he is probably the only one of his kind in existence. He sits in his gorgeous private office at a desk banked up with more French telephones than an organ has pipes and plays tunes on the market. Crashing by his secretaries on a bet comes the bold and beautiful Vivian Benton, whose eyes instantly prevail. And why not, since she is Bebe Daniels herself, but utterly transformed into one of those preferable blondes? Certainly there is no lessening of her charm and vivacity.

After that everybody starts for Europe and the greater part of the story passes aboard a great French liner. There is a grand display of evening gowns, much gaiety and song among the throng of expensive-looking passengers, and plenty of riotous comedy built up about the strengthening powers of a certain alcoholic brew. The expert brewer is one Roger, valet to the person of Larry Day, and great joy may be inferred from the fact that the player is the incomparable Edward Everett Horton. Toward the finish the love story reaches a stage of devout sincerity in which Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Daniels have some moments of outright emotion.

Many of the lesser characters are attractive for their own sake. Claude Allister gives one of the more pleasant variations of his type of somewhat over-English Englishman, and Jack Mulhall is all himself as friend-in-chief to Larry. Many beautiful women flit through the scenery but June McCloy is probably most that way. There are other handsome trappings besides women, and that office of Larry's is probably the most modernly artistic in Manhattan.

Generally speaking, the tone of the piece is frothy. Every thing glitters and nobody bothers about manners. The conversation, without particular brilliance, leans to the current mush of unconventional suggestion and occasionally abandons all restraints of good taste in directions that never before were pointed in a Fairbanks film.

The shorter films on the program maintain the high standard of quality that the Columbia has upheld of late. They are a newsreel, a Burton Holmes exhibit of Dublin and its environs, and a "barkie" murder mystery.

EARLE

"FATHER'S SON." A First National-Vitaphone picturization of Booth Tarkington's story of the same name, featuring Leon Janney, Louis Stone, Irene Rich and John Halliday. Directed by William Beaudine. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Bob Considine.

Since no governmental pronunciata forbid the discussion of the vaudeville end of a movie bill before one deals with the movie itself, it does not seem to be out of order to remark that Ruth Etting, a gal from Brodway with an angel's smile and that kind of a voice, is one of those knockouts which start way down near the floor and remove you into the middle of the week after next.

The star of "Whoopee" and "Simple Simon" and a hundred other shows of the big time comes to the Earle brimming with good spirits and bristling with four songs that had the crowds out in the ayzuls well before the first verse had begun to take shape. No woman in vaudeville, and that takes in territory galore, can hold an audience in her hands as can Miss Etting.

Perhaps it's her enunciation. Some heretics have stated that it was her choice of selections. We don't argue. We just sit and hold on and listen to this husky voiced lady sing of love and life and disillusion. Her opener is "I'm Happy When I Sing," a lilting thing written for her with absolutely intelligent lyrics. Then "You're the One I Care For" and "Take Me—I'm Yours," which were received like news of dollars selling for dimes.

Her finale was the song she made famous, "Ten Cents a Dance," and one doesn't wonder. There is something about the way she leans wearily against the side of the stage and complains of the life of dancing with mugs and pugs that makes it read like a list of tortures of one of the latter-day martyrs.

The picture is generally good. Leon Janney, the bright-faced boy of "Courage" fame, goes through Booth Tarkington's sometimes trying script like a little veteran, but a veteran who can still say his pieces as though they were issuing from him from the very first time. He manages to stir up the scenes of boyhood once more with tree climbings, his battles and his inability to make his father understand the motives behind his string of escapades.

Irene Rich is sufficient as the all-understanding mother, for she is indeed a lovely lady, but to Lewis Stone as the triple-coated father who expects his son to act and think with the decorum of the town's leading citizen, goes high honors for performing well in a part pretty well bereft of sympathy.

Generous only in that he provided home and comforts to his wife and child, the boy's father is totally out of tune with his son. His inability to stoop to understand his boy eventually breaks up the family, with the the boy and his mother establishing a separate residence. John Halliday produces one of his finished bits of work as the country doctor who wins the confidence of the boy, a confidence of such merit that it finally brings the father of the boy to a reconciliation and a seat in a trout stream, whence the last vestige of austerity washes away.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cohen, of the movies, give further reason for stating that the vaudeville bill captures most of the spot light. The bugle-nosed comedian of "What Price Glory" and other opi (flashes of which are shown before he puts in an appearance on the stage) is more funny than most movie funny men on the stage. One imitation of a ham prize fighter kissing the canvas is excellently conceived and riotously executed. The Missus brought forth most of the applause, however, in this act.

The Wallace sisters are given the spotlight in a miniature revue, but three youths overlooked by the program contributed most of the work. "Whitey," a synthetic horse, brought a number of laughs.

An overture of sorts and a newsreel greatly harmed by the venerable puns of Gabby Graham McNamee, round out a bill distinctly worth your while.

METROPOLITAN

"SIT TIGHT." A Warner Brothers presentation of a story by Rex Taylor, adapted for the screen by William R. Wells; featuring Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown, supported by Claudia Dell, Paul Gregory and Hobart Bosworth. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Reviewed Saturday afternoon (return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

The inevitability and relentlessness of fate are more than adequately represented in development of an hilarious comedy when two personalities as Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown are teamed, and "Sit Tight" turns out to be even a greater hit than when previously projected.

Although its serious moments are sufficient in number to be accorded a deserved portion of the action, the antics of this inimitable comedy duo overshadow whatever other thoughts may have been in Lloyd Bacon's mind when he turned his directorial hand to this task. Mr. Brown has contributed many enjoyable delineations in his career, but he has never done a better job than in the present piece, nor has his mouth appeared to better advantage—his full-face void sufficing even more effectively than usual to furnish much gayety.

It is disappointing that Miss Lightner is offered the chance to sing only once, but the action militates against further vocal numbers. In fact, this one should have been deleted—but it further proves Miss Lightner's superiority in the rendering of comic songs as well as masterful reading of lines.

PALACE

"NO LIMIT." Paramount's picturization of a story by George Marion, jr., starring Clara Bow with Norman Foster, Stuart Erwin and Harry Green. Directed by Frank Tuttle; screen play by Viola Brothers Shore and Salisbury Field. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

Well, Clara gets a break at last and we're glad.

"No Limit" is a nice little picture, unimportant, perhaps, but entertaining. The important thing is that Clara has a good part, does it well and looks unusually pretty doing it. Important, too, are the particularly fine pieces of acting pulled off by Norman Foster and Stuart Erwin.

The story is built on Cinderella lines, though apparently without a happy ending until a clever and unexpected twist at almost the last minute sets things straight.

Clara plays "Bunny" O'Day, a little usher in the Marathon Theater. She has a bashful admirer in Ole Olsen, played, of course, by Stuart Erwin. When Ole inherits a Rolls Royce and a twelve-room apartment—and oh! what a gorgeous modernistic place it is, with sliding doors and all—he leaves it with Bunny for safe keeping.

The apartment soon shows its true colors of black and red and its roulette wheels, and the fun begins. Douglas Thayer, played by Norman Foster, is a rather mysterious and attractive young man whom Bunny had seen and admired at the theater. When he frequents the gambling at the apartment, romance, with a capital R, enters Bunny's life.

A jewel robbery at the Marathon Theater, a lie told by a husband of a week, and Bunny's honesty and loyalty add to the complications. Many clever little touches of gesture and setting, including a quaint, expressive statue outside a closed door, bear witness to the excellence of Frank Tuttles' direction. And thanks be, the story, direction and acting combine to flatter the audience's intelligence by leaving out the obvious and allowing imaginations to jump a few gaps of clever omissions.

The stage show, "Loew's New Vaudeville Revue," which takes the thinly disguised form of a rehearsal is in no way extraordinary but since its master of ceremonies announced that "the verdict of Washington critics would determine the continuance of the show," we can't be too critical. The Saturday afternoon audience seemed to like it and future crowds might wish to see it too.

The Chester Hale Girls with three beautifully costumed dances are excellent and all sixteen of the girls, pretty. The rainbow pajamas they wear are notable. The three Kings, tap dancers, are about the best things on the bill, if you still like tap dancers. Their steps are difficult and they work hard and gracefully. One sketch, "In Chicago" is quite good, but the others are hoary and antiquated. Bob Hall is amazing but only mildly amusing with his extemporaneous rhyming. The rest of the show seems merely to kill time.

An orchestral overture and a newsreel round out the program.

BIDDLES' DIVORCE ENDS NOTED UNION

Wedding at Newport in 1915 Classed as One of Famous American Alliances.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—When Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., were divorced at Newburgh-on-the-Hudson yesterday, one of the famous matrimonial alliances of the country was dissolved.

The marriage of the former Mary L. Duke, heiress to the huge fortune which the late Benjamin S. Duke made in tobacco, to Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, social leader, at Newport, in 1915, was one of the outstanding weddings in Newport annals. Miss Duke's father's fortune was estimated at $200,000,000 when he died in 1929.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., is the head of one of America's oldest families of wealth. The first of the family in America arrived with William Penn.

Cholly Knickerbocker, society editor of the New York American, prophesies today that the next Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., will be Mrs. Thompson Schulze, daughter of the late William Boyce Thompson, copper magnate and director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Mrs. Schulze and Theodore Schulze were divorced several years ago.

When the Duke-Biddle alliance was celebrated, it was compared for financial and social significance with the marriage of the former Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and the late Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, or the marriage of Gertrude Vanderbilt and Harry Payne Whitney.

Another alliance of two wealthy families was the marriage of the former Edith Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, with Harold McCormick, of Chicago.

Yesterday's divorce proceedings were the culmination of repeated reports of difficulties. Mrs. Biddle indicated a financial settlement has been reached. There are two children, Nicholas and Mary, who are at present with their mother. An unidentified corespondent figured in the proceedings.

Congregation to Honor Officers With Dance

Newly elected officers of the Adas Israel Congregation will be honored at a celebration and dance Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

The new officers are Mrs. Morris Gewirz, president; Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky, first vice president; Mrs. Fanny Schlossberg, second vice president; Mrs. Falk Harmel, recording secretary; Mrs. L. V. Freudberg, secretary; Mrs. Wolf Schlossberg, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal, financial secretary.

LAWYERS SEEK CURB ON BONDSMEN'S ACTS

Continued from Page 1

pointed out that a man might be locked up over night and forced to post a $3,500 bond only to have the bond reduced the following day.

Judge John P. McMahon, recently confirmed for his third term, has been a critic of the bondsmen for several years, and often has asked defendants how much bond they had posted, and has refused to make a reduction despite recommendations of the United States Attorney's office or of the Corporation Counsel's staff.

Judge Isaac R. Hitt, also recently confirmed for his second term, also has expressed in the past his belief that the alleged condition should be remedied.

Letter Sent to Senator.

The letter to Senator King follows, in part:

"It is not only a fact, but a matter of common knowledge that when a citizen is taken into custody for any offense against the law, many of these bondsmen or their hirelings, after liberating the accused on bond, interfere with and persuade him in his free choice of an attorney and instead foist upon him, in his then disturbed state of mind an attorney, in most instances incompetent, of the bondsman's or hireling's choice, with whom they split the fee. These unfortunate people who fall into the clutches of such men are thereby victimized.

"The legal profession, which fortunately these so-called lawyers who work with bondsmen and are not great in numbers, or not representative of, is, nevertheless, gradually being brought into contempt, and premium on legal ability relegated. But most calamitous, what chance have the young attorneys who are admitted by the hundred to our local bar every year, who, all certainly, can't become the footstools of bondsmen?

"I am, therefore, earnestly and respectfully urging you in behalf of all honorable attorneys and many of our leading members of this bar who have signed a petition, which I shall send you, to prevail upon Judges Hitt and McMahon to adopt a rule in the Police Court, that any bondsman or his hireling who attempts to interfere with or induce or persuade a person whom they liberate on bond in the free choice of an attorney be debarred from further underwriting bonds."

Text of Petition.

The petition says:

"We the undersigned believe and urge that a rule be adopted in Police Court of the District of Columbia whereby any bondsman who liberates a defendant on bond and seeks to influence him in the choice of an attorney should be debarred from further underwriting bonds. We have read the attached letter and heartily concur in its contents, its spirit and aim."

In Need of MONEY? WE'LL HELP YOU

A Morris Plan Loan has proved a life-saver to many an individual who was floundering in a sea of debts and despair. It has been the means of pulling them out of debt and helping them re-establish their credit standing.

Let us loan you the funds to pay your bills or for whatever other worthy purpose you may need it. You have a year to pay it back in small monthly or weekly amounts. Ask us for the full details.

THE MORRIS PLAN

Morris Plan Bank

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H STREET N.W.

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE

610 H STREET, N.E.

LINCOLN 10200

ALWAYS OPEN

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

• NEW SPRING TOPCOATS

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

With the March winds have come the new Spring topcoats, and what topcoats. Llama fleeces, camel hair, worsted-back herringbone, worsteds, imported tweeds and cheviots . . . topcoats by Hart Schaffner & Marx, Raleigh and the famous Heatherdown—all exclusively here in the new Spring models.

SILK LINED $35

FREE PARKING AT THE CAPITOL GARAGE WHILE SHOPPING HERE
THIS IS AN EXCELLENT TIME TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

TRADER HORN

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER BRINGS TO A WAITING WORLD

TRADER HORN

PREMIERE AT NATIONAL THEATRE TONIGHT IS THE BIGGEST FILM EVENT IN YEARS

After tonight "Trader Horn," the miracle of the Talking Screen, takes its place in the Hall of Fame of the theatre world. Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Trader Horn" eclipses by far anything which has gone before. We predict that Washington's thrill-hungry public will storm the doors of the National Theatre. Never before in one stupendous show such a combination of spectacle, drama, novelty, physical surge, beauty in never-ending flow!

Beautiful White Goddess of the Blacks—CRUELEST WOMAN IN ALL AFRICA!

Princess of Paganism, white and fascinating, a body alluringly beautiful, lost to her own world, finally found and reformed by TraderHorn after a search through the Valley of Death. She who ruled a nation of blacks was tamed by a white youth and taught white man's love.

Tamed by a white man

TWO SOLID YEARS IN PRODUCTION

The public has wondered: "What About 'Trader Horn'?" Now comes the answer after two years of herculean labor, fabulous expense, engineered by armies of genius in the depths of Africa, brought to you now in breath-taking talkies!

FILMED IN AFRICA AT RISK OF LIFE

Fate and nature could never again be so kind to another expedition such as that of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer troupe which braved death again and again to bring the world sensations new to civilization. Strange tribes, strange places, the frontier of a primitive world are the background for the drama of "Trader Horn."

Based on THE BOOK by ETHELREDA LEWIS

Millions have read the book "Trader Horn" the author (shown above) lives to see his true adventures come to life. Screen play by Richard Schayer. Dialog by Cyril Hume.

W. S. VANDYKE director of "Trader Horn" who also made "White Shadows in the South Seas."

A CAST OF MANY THOUSANDS

The principals are:

HARRY CAREY . . . as Trader Horn
EDWINA BOOTH . . . as Nina T
DUNCAN RENALDO . . . as Peru
MUTIA OMOOLU . . . as Rencharo

More than 50 different kinds of ANIMALS SEEN IN THIS GREAT DRAMA OF AFRICAN LIFE!

Gazelle, hartbeeste, ostrich, buffalo, jackal, black leopard, crocodiles, gnu, elephant, kudu, wart-hog, dic dic, hyena, python, reed-buck, lechwe, eland, leopard, water buck, wildebeeste, baboon, porcupine, impala, lion, hippo, wild dog, ape, giraffe, topi and many others.

NATIONAL TONIGHT STARTS 8:30 P.M.

TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER 2:30 — 8:30

NIGHTS 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

MATINEES 50c, 75c, $1.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

FIRST MATINEE MONDAY, 2:30

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

4 CENTS OF TAX LEVY WILL GO TO SCHOOLS

11 Units in Prince Georges County Levy Make Rate $1.50 Per $100.

The school budget for Prince Georges County is expected to account for less than 4 cents of the probable raise of 15 cents in the county tax rate, which will make the rate $1.50 per $100 for the next levy.

The largest item in the expected increase is due to the fact that a surplus of county funds last year enabled the rate to be cut 9 cents. This amount will be added this year, as well as an additional 2 cents for miscellaneous purposes, it is probable.

No definite announcement of the new rate has been made yet, although the levy was made up the first three days of last week.

The budget, and the amount necessary for it, will be made public on March 30, when it is signed, according to Walter Grimes, chairman of the board of commissioners.

One factor which will have an effect on the tax rate is the assessable value of property to be added to the assessed valuation of the county. This has not yet been made up, but will probably be about $800,000, $200,000 less than usual.

The school budget asks an increase of $31,000 over last year, $20,000 of which is for salaries of teachers to take care of an estimated increase in enrollment of 400 pupils. The cost of the teachers, per pupil per year, is slightly less than $50. The expected increase in enrollment is allowed for at the same rate.

The other $11,000 of the increase is to take care of a deficit incurred last year. Eight thousand of this was spent for the salaries of extra teachers which were necessary when the enrollment was higher than anticipated. The other $3,000 is the balance to be paid on the addition to the Beltsville School.

A part of the deficit for teachers was due to the fact that $4,400 expected from the State for this purpose was not paid, due to late collections of taxes. While Gov. Albert C. Ritchie recommended to the Legislature that this defaulted payment be made to the counties, no definite action has been taken on the proposal.

Bond was set at $1,200 yesterday for Harbery Gilbert, of Kenyon street near Eleventh street northwest, after he had been captured on the Baltimore boulevard with fourteen cases of alleged whisky, and a 5-gallon can of what is said to be alcohol.

Officer Claude Reese took the man before Judge Herbert J. Moffat and charged him with possession, speeding, and having no permit.

While not all the money boxes distributed by the Exchange Club for the milk fund have been collected, the Rev. Clyde said last night that the total collections would run from $70 to $75. From those boxes whose contents had been counted, about $50 had been realized.

The campaign will not be continued at present, as funds will be realized for supplying about 70 quarts of milk to undernourished school children.

A bush fire near Ardmore, Md., yesterday menaced seven houses which were saved by efforts of volunteer fire companies called to the scene. The blaze burned over about two and a half acres before being extinguished.

In spite of earnest objections from minority members of the Prince Georges and Montgomery County delegations, the bill to enable these counties to take advantage of the Cramton act was placed on the third reading file last week. The bill provides for a bond issue of $1,200,000 by Montgomery County, and will allow the commissioners of Prince Georges to issue $800,000 in bonds for park lands in that section.

The bill will have one more reading and then will be voted upon. If a majority of both delegates indorse the measure it is practically certain of passage.

Delegate Walter W. Dawson, of Montgomery County, led the fight on the bill, although he said that he was not necessarily against the bill. It was his contention that the people of the county had not had time to study the measure nor the provisions of the Cramton act. Dr. George L. Edwards, chairman of the Montgomery delegation, defended the bill, saying that it was one of the principal issues of the last campaign.

A dance will be given at the Beaver Dam Country Club on April 10 for the benefit of the Berwyn Heights Fire Department.

More than $60 has been turned over to Miss Agnes Duvall, county welfare worker, by employes in the Rockville office of the Peoples Life Insurance Co. Workers in the office collected more than $100, which was divided between Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

Huge Still Seized Near Oakland

Dry Agents Bomb Plant After Arresting Trio Starting Operation.

A 500-gallon still was captured and dynamited when three men were arrested just before dawn yesterday morning as Federal prohibition agents raided a still near Oakland, Md., a little over a mile from the District line.

The three men arrested are William Queen, Morris Pope and Leo Hazel. They were taken before Judge Thomas D. Griffith, at Forestville, and charged with manufacturing. He set their bond at $1,500 for appearance in Baltimore on March 12.

In addition to the still, 5,000 gallons of mash was taken. The plant had just been set up, according to Mr. Blandford, and had never made a run. The revenue men arrived before the workmen and ambushed them as they came to work.

Winchester Break Is Halted at Jail

Hole Is Torn in Brick Wall, but Noise Awakens Sheriff's Relative.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., March 7.—A jail break was frustrated last night just when a thin brick wall, easily pushed out, separated prisoners from freedom.

Mrs. Thomas Boyd, daughter-in-law of Sheriff Pannett, whose room in the sheriff's residence adjoins a second floor cell room, was awakened by nusual noises issuing from the prison. She aroused the sheriff, who made an investigation and found Harry Greenwalt and Homer Hook gouging bricks from the wall with an iron lever. A hole 2 by 3 feet had been torn out, and all that remained to do was to push out the outer course of brick and crawl through.

Woman's Mate and Her Mother Die Same Day

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., March 7.—Mrs. Katherine Mildred Maddox suffered the loss by death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Norton Anderson, 76, and husband, H. Clyde Maddox, 33, last night, both of them being victims of pneumonia. Mrs. Anderson died at 9 o'clock and Mr. Maddox at midnight.

Nancy Lee, Mrs Maddox's youngest daughter, also is critically ill of pneumonia. Mr. Maddox was a member of Rivermont Baptist Church and the Lions Club.

STATE GAS TAXES ISSUED IN VIRGINIA

Comptroller Combs Sends Out Statement for Dues in Counties.

Richmond, Va., March 7 (A.P.).—State Comptroller E. R. Combs today issued warrants totaling $220,310.68 to be distributed among the counties in the State as their respective shares of the 1½-cent gas tax.

The counties and the amounts they will receive follow:

Accomac, $3,346.19; Albemarle, $4,553.32; Alleghany, $4,205.05; Amelia, $1,065.03; Amherst, $1,709.86; Appomattox, $1,029.69; Arlington, $4,835.95; Augusta, $5,338.17; Bath, $1,827.72; Bedford, $3,479.71; Bland, $1,000; Botetourt, $2,012.82; Brunswick, $2,303.45; Buchanan, $1,788.65; Buckingham, $1,467.94; Campbell, $4,119.77; Caroline, $1,671.88; Carroll, $1,929.13; Charles City, $1,000; Charlotte, $1,720.85; Chesterfield, $5,679.23; Clarke, $1,316.64.

Craig, $1,000; Culpeper, $1,743.83; Cumberland, $1,000; Dickenson, $1,624.96; Dinwiddie, $2,515.98; Elizabeth City, $2,404.47; Essex, $1,000; Fairfax, $3,846.26; Fauquier, $3,599.85; Floyd, $1,126.73; Fluvanna, $1,000; Franklin, $2,258.49; Frederick, $1,859.17; Giles, $1,728.66; Gloucester, $1,104.44; Goochland, $1,000; Grayson, $1,646.82; Greene, $1,000; Greenville, $1,421.38; Halifax, $4,139.32; Hanover, $2,028.20; Henrico, $7,034.17; Henry, $2,547.09; Island, $1,011.66; Isle of Wight, $1,469.48; James City, $1,000; King George, $1,000; King and Queen, $1,000; King William, $1,000; Lancaster, $1,000; Lee, $2,305.02; Loudoun, $3,762.05; Louisa, $1,591.95; Lunenburg, $1,597.43; Madison, $1,082.36; Mathews, $1,000; Mecklenburg, $3,303.75; Middlesex, $1,000; Montgomery, $2,137.94; Nansemond, $2,319.48; Nelson, $2,219.21; New Kent, $2,000; Norfolk, $5,926.99; Northampton, $1,754.10; Northumberland, $1,121.44; Nottaway, $1,668.96; Orange, $1,937.73; Page, $1,624.28; Patrick, $1,413.52; Pittsylvania, $5,961.26; Powhatan, $1,000; Prince Edward, $1,689.99; Prince George, $1,681.26; Princess Anne, $1,917.38; Prince William, $1,511.81; Pulaski, $2,260.95; Rappahannock, $1,000; Richmond, $1,000; Roanoke, $6,353.28; Rockbridge, $3,005.16; Rockingham, $4,229.50; Russell, $2,846.41; Scott, $2,077.27; Shenandoah, $2,342.66; Smyth, $2,290.42; Southampton, $2,744.88.

Spotsylvania, $1,373.94; Stafford, $1,000; Surry, $1,028.10; Sussex, $1,711.65; Tazewell, $4,133.72; Warren, $1,000; Warwick $1,306.09; Washington, $3,275.20; Westmoreland, $1,000; Wise, $5,212.71; Wythe, $2,080.90; York, $1,000.

Ask about the low rates for seven-time orders on Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4205.

The State of Georgia collected $1,031,761.11 in taxes on cigars and cigarettes sold during 1930, an increase of 29 per cent over 1929.

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

CHEMISTRY EDITOR SPEAKS TO SOCIETY

Competition Can Be Offered by Science Geared to Industry, He Says.

Williamsburg, Va., March 7 (A.P.). Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, in an address before the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society here tonight asserted that the moral to be drawn from the experience of industry in modern competition is that with the faithful application of science to industry, competition can not only be met, but offered.

"Without an alliance with science in these highly competitive days, no industry can be considered secure," Dr. Howe said.

"Modern competition differs from the old in that individuals in the same line of business formerly competed for the consumer's dollar, that competition is now between whole industries, which frequently offer different materials to serve a given consumer need," he continued.

"Some of the changes in modern competition are due to style, a situation which has certainly confronted the manufacturers of hair pins, and pneumatic tires for bicycles. The majority, however, result from the application of scientific research, which strives on the one hand continually to produce something better."

Describing the importance of science in modern competition he listed as specific examples, cellulose, refrigeration, new sugars, synthetic resins, metals, agricultural products.

Dr. Howe's address came as a climax to the annual dinner meeting of the section, held at the college of William and Mary.

The program, which started this afternoon included an inspection trip at the college, an informal reception in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall, dinner in the college refectory, and Dr. Howe's address.

The "battery" brooder is the latest type in use at Georgia State College of Agriculture. It is made up of several brooders in a unit.

Killing Is Denied By Mountaineer

David Sours, Held at Luray, Says He Knows Nothing of Road Slaying.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 7.—David Sours, Blue Ridge Mountain resident, held in the Page County Jail at Luray in the slaying of T. E. Buracker, a World War veteran, denies he committed the crime.

Bloodhounds led from the scene where the lifeless body covered with leaves was found yesterday to Sours' home. Sheriff Lucas said he found a pair of bloodstained overalls and a shotgun in the Sours cabin. Buracker's body, which was found near Skyland on a lonely mountain trail, had two bullet wounds in the head.

Buracker was returning home after getting information at Luray about filing claim for a veteran's loan.

Essay Prize Won By Lieut. Percival

Results of Annual Contest at U. S. Naval Academy Are Announced.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 7.—Lieut. Franklin G. Percival, U. S. N., who submitted a paper entitled "Elements Contributing to Aerial Superiority." has been declared winner of the annual prize essay competition conducted by the United States Naval Institute, the board of control announced today.

The winner, already being a medalist, and life member of the institute, will receive a gold bar, engraved, in lieu of the customary gold medal, together with the commuted value of life membership.

Honorable mention in the competition was voted Dr. Howard G. Brownson, whose essay topic was "Naval Policy in Peace and War." The institute is composed of American naval officers and its headquarters are at the Naval Academy.

AID IN SCHOOLFIELD GIVEN 250 FAMILIES

Town Slowly Is Becoming Adjusted to Condition Following Strike.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 7.—The textile situation at Schoolfield, where the termination of the recent strike left destitution due to long idleness, is slowly resolving itself and the American Red Cross is no longer caring for so many families. Many familie are assuming residences elsewhere. About 250 families are now drawing relief.

The Red Cross is requiring those who apply for second supplies of rations for two weeks to present a paper showing that they have applied to three reputable firms here or elsewhere for work.

Government seed is now being issued and the recipients are being required to take a pledge to plant all of the seed.

While influenza has died down in Schoolfield, medical workers of the Red Cross report a marked increase in pellagra. Three weeks ago, when the relief organization stepped into the field there were fifteen cases. There are now 40 families infected with the malady, some of them with one member ill and others with more.

Paid off by his employers in shoes instead of money; H. G. Wilson donated 500 pairs to the poor of Shawnee County, Kans.

Texas legislators taking the oath of office are still required to swear they never fought a duel or acted as a second.

Everybody Needs L. A. Acidophilus
—to keep their intestinal tract free from the infections that run into serious chronic conditions—indigestion, constipation, flatulency, toxemia, hyperacidity, some forms of colitis, headache, rheumatism, &c.
The L. A. brand is of established highest standard. Delivery by messenger direct from the laboratory to any local address.
Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst.
1515 You St. North 0089

Entrance, 909 F St. N.W.
A Special Sale of
REFRIGERATORS
Allowance of $7.50 for Old Refrigerator
The refrigerator illustrated is porcelain lined. 100 lbs. ice capacity. Containing all the most up-to-date scientifically approved conveniences. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Gives the maximum of refrigeration with the smallest consumption of ice.

Reg. price, $49.50. Special price $34.50
With allowance for your old refrigerator.....$7.50
Special Allowance Sale Price $27
Top Icer Refrigerator
$9.75 to $24.75
Other 3-door Refrigerators in metal and oak.
$19.75 to $69.00
The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance, 909 F St.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

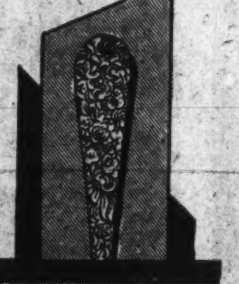
Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

GO WEST
THIS COMING JULY
FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP
My 22d Annual Summer Vacation Tour of the West will be a 30-Day Personally Conducted Private Train Party leaving Washington on July 11 next. The route will include Colorado, Yellowstone, California, the Grand Canyon, Pacific Northwest, Rainier National Park and Canadian Rockies. The tour is first-class in every respect, yet reasonable in price.

Ask for details of my Western Tours
E. R. ROCHESTER TOURS
Room 910, District National Bank Bldg. or Chesapeake & Ohio Ticket Office.

PEERLESS
12
Cars
Of Our
Custom and Master Series
for
12
Alert Buyers!
MINOR changes in the Peerless product (not a change of model) with increased production at the Peerless plants, make it imperative for us to clear our plants of present stocks at once. This limited number of brand new 1931 Peerless eights will not last long—because the factory has instructed us to sell these cars at once at unheard of trade allowances — a proposition that will represent the greatest values ever offered by a fine car manufacturer. Your used car may more than cover the down payment.
COME EARLY
The Peerless Motor Company
14th & P Sts. Decatur 3400
Open Evenings and Sunday.

R. HARRIS & CO. PRESENT
STIEFF STERLING SILVER
at New Low Prices



STIEFF ROSE
THE same size, exceptionally heavy weight and fine workmanship as always—but prices are now decidedly lowered! This is an excellent opportunity to complete your service of Stieff Sterling, but this is only a temporary price reduction, so we suggest that you take advantage of it now.
COMPARE!
Prices on Rose, Puritan and Clinton Patterns

6 Knives, med.	$12.50	1 Butter Knife	$2.00
6 Forks, med.	12.50	1 Sugar Spoon	1.50
6 Salad Forks	7.50	1 Olive Spoon	1.25
6 Teaspoons	5.50	1 Sauce Ladle	1.50
6 Bouillon Spoons	7.50	1 Lemon Fork	.75
6 Table Spoons	18.00	1 Cake Server	3.00
6 Coffee Spoons	4.00	2-pc. Steak Set	4.50

Look for the Words "Stieff Sterling" on Every Piece

STIEFF PURITAN

STIEFF CLINTON
Ask for Complete Price List
R. Harris & Co.
F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Half a Century

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
March 8 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men
$50 St. Alban 2-Pants Suits $29.50
With extra trousers worth $8 to $10 these are SOME bargains.
Facts . . . . Reasons
worth your time to read
Why can the Young Men's Shop claim $50 value for their St. Alban spring suits?
Because the fine grade of materials used throughout are given the same care and preparation and practically the same methods in tailoring that would be used by a custom tailor . . . and his charge would be $75 or more.
All these cloths and foundation canvases are thoroughly cold-water shrunk. The garments will keep their original shape indefinitely, being HAND-PRESSED at the factory.
Foundations are most carefully constructed and every seam in the suit is sewed with the best of heavy silk.
You find range for choice in lines that number more than 3,500 suits. Surely they contain the shade and the pattern to please.
Besides all regular sizes, in a stock of such huge proportions we are enabled to carry sizes for men who are very tall and slender, or unusually tall and heavy; also the "shorts" for those who are under the regulation height, either slender or heavy.
This means that a man of any build can be given a perfect fitting with garments as they were originally designed. Slight alterations may be necessary, but the suit won't have to be torn all to pieces to make it fit. That's a big item!
And these St. Alban suits have TWO pants. You've learned that this means almost double wearing life.

Spring Suits
These 3,500 St. Alban suits include all the new spring colors and a multitude of new patterns. The smooth-finish worsted is the prevailing fabric, with the great majority full silk lined, silk vest back, and sleeve linings . . . all have TWO pairs of pants. Think about the suit for Easter while this price is in effect.
An individual fitting guaranteed to satisfy YOU . . . no charge for any alterations.

TRADE BOARD TO SEE ELECTRICAL TRICKS

Magic From Schenectady to Be Shown at Wednesday's March Meeting.

Wonders of the House of Magic of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., that have been described over the radio by Floyd Gibbons, will be demonstrated to the Board of Trade at its March meeting at the Willard Wednesday night.

The part of chief magician will be taken by L. A. Hawkins, the "Larry" of Gibbons' talks. Mr. Hawkins is exective engineer of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Co. He will be assisted by Ellis Manning, physicist of the laboratory.

They will offer a "bag of tricks" that would make the eyes of Aladdin bulge with amazement, it is promised, but unlike the usual magician of the vaudeville stage they will explain how the tricks are performed, explaining the natural laws involved and pointing out how these tricks are used in industry, commerce and the home to perform new tasks and old ones in an easier and simpler way, it is annonced.

The visit to Washington by the two electrical wizards has been arranged through A. F. E. Horn, representing the General Electric Co. in Washington. During the next two days, electricians and experts of the General Electric Co. will be busy in the Willard ballroom setting up apparatus of the most delicate nature to conduct the experiments.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—Julius Davidson, on "Political Upheavals in South America," before Secular League's Open Forum, 8 p. m., 1006 E street northwest.

Charity dance—Tau Sigma Delta Sorority, 10 p. m., Le Paradis Club.

Symposium—Washington Open Forum, "Shall Reaction Monopolize the Air," 3 p. m., 1814 N street northwest.

Lecture—Dr. John H. Dequer, "Three Great Dangers to World Peace—Fascism, Communism and Pauperism"—8:15 p. m., 1814 N street northwest.

Debate—Pittsburgh University vs. Georgetown University, 8:15 p. m., Gaston Hall, Georgetown College.

Address—Prof. Hornell Hart, of Bryn Mawr, before Friends Forum, 8 p. m., Friends Meeting House, 1811 I street northwest.

Habeas Corpus Frees Man on Pretense Count

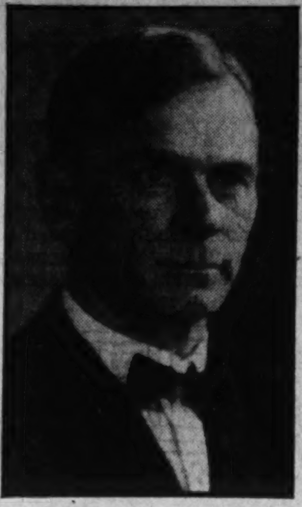
Francis F. Cole, of Washington, was released from District Jail yesterday on bond of $2,500 on a writ of habeas corpus signed by Justice Frederick L. Siddons in District Supreme Court for appearance in the court next Thursday to face charges of impersonating a Federal officer.

Cole was arrested here on an indictment from Pittsburgh Cole in his writ claimed that he had not been in Pittsburgh for three years.

Lunchroom Safe Vainly Attacked.

A lunchroom at 723 North Capitol street was entered, about $2 taken from the cash register, and the safe in the office moved to the kitchen in the rear, where an unsuccessful attempt was made to break into it with a hammer, according to a report made to police yesterday by Elias Rattal, of 620 Florence street northeast, the owner. He said the robbery occurred after closing hours Friday night.

MAGICIAN



L. A. HAWKINS, who will demonstrate the General Electric House of Magic to the Washington Board of Trade Wednesday.

LOANS TO VETERANS AVAILABLE AT HOME

Hines Refers Applicants to Regional Offices for Quick Action.

(Associated Press.)

Veterans Administrator Hines appealed yesterday to veterans throughout the Nation to apply at their reginal offices for loans on their compensation certificates, rather than presenting their applications to headquarters here.

Several thousand applications from veterans from other States have been received by the central office and the Washington regional office, apparently presented here, officials said, in the hope swifter action would be obtained.

Mr. Hines said regional offices were well equipped to move loan applications quickly, and were issuing checks as rapidly as possible. Chief Finance Officer Breining reported that upward of $50,000,000 had been dispatched to the 54 regional offices, including the Washington office, to meet checks issued during the first week. Loans averaged around $420 to each person.

Mr. Breining declined to estimate how many checks had been issued in the country at large during the week. He said the first accurate estimate of how many loans would be made, as well as the number granted during the first month, would be available when the regional offices submitted their reports, April 1.

He added, however, that each regional office should have available now its own figures for the first week, but that no report as yet had been made to the headquarters here.

Author's Former Wife Appeals Alimony Cut

Carson City, Nev., March 7 (A.P.).—The appeal of Grace Heggar Lewis, former wife of Sinclair Lewis, from a District Court order, reducing her alimony from $1,000 to $200 a month has been submitted to the State Supreme Court on briefs.

Arguments were to have been heard yesterday but opposing counsel agreed to submit the question on briefs.

GOTWALS ASKS BIDS TO SAVE SAND COST

Raise in Prices of Gravel Means Great Expense in Building Program.

In order to obtain data on how much the District Engineering Department would save by providing its own sand and gravel, Maj. John C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner, will recommend to the Board that all bids on jobs entailing their use represent the saving, he said yesterday.

The Highway and Sewer Departments and the Municipal Architect's Office have submitted figures to Maj. Gotwals showing that the recent raise in prices of sand and gravel companies will cost the District government $130,000 this year.

These departments plan to use during 1931 250,000 tons of gravel, 150,000 tons of concrete and 30,000 tons of asphalt and building sand, tabulations show. The prices on these products were recently raised from $1 to $1.30 on gravel, 55 to 85 cents on concrete sand, and 85 cents to $1.20 for asphalt sand.

$3
All You Need
Choose Any Piano
In the Store . . .

Drastic
PRICE
Reductions

Remember! After this GREATEST STIEFF SALE, these prices and terms are positively withdrawn. We deliver free within a radius of sixty miles. Think of purchasing your favorite make in a brand new Baby Grand or Upright Piano at only $3.00 down and $1.00 per week to those of approved credit. Your old piano or phonograph will be accepted in trade at a liberal allowance if you have one. Open every evening—better come in tonight.

Chas. M. Stieff, Inc.
STIEFF HALL
1340 G St. N. W.

Geese, First Spring Sign, Drill as Sun Warms Up

Wild geese, earliest, if not most infallible of the harbingers of spring, are "drilling" in numbers on the waters of the lower Potomac and Rappahannock Rivers, preparatory to their annual jaunt northward to the upper reaches of Canada, according to natives of the Tidewater region.

Any day now we may see them streaking in V-shape formation toward their summer habitat in the north country, or hear their weird chatter at night as they fly low over Washington housetops. And then we may know, if legend holds true, that spring is well on its way.

Department of Agriculture authorites on bird migrations yesterday were skeptical of beliefs concerning the prophetic powers of the Canada goose. They admitted, however, these birds are probably the first to fly northward as spring approaches.

R. A. Preble, one of the department's experts, says wild geese have been known to pass over Washington en route north as early as the middle of February, but migrate on the average around March 18.

But they are not infallible in their judgment, according to Mr. Preble. Overtaken by wintry storms, they sometimes turn back to their winter feeding grounds. There are instances where whole flocks, rather than do this, have been wiped out by intense cold, he said.

The belief persists in the Rappahannock country that wild geese go into arduous training for their flight north, eliminating their unfit by driving the crippled birds, with those wounded by hunters, into a marsh and killing them.

There is no truth in this popular legend, according to Mr. Preble. Crippled geese, unable to keep their places in the "V," automatically weed themselves out, he said. He added crows are the only birds known to kill their weaklings after such a fashion.

It is true, though, that geese select a leader in some manner before migrating, the Agriculture Department biologist said. He confessed ignorance as to how this is done. An experienced goose or gander is always chosen, who flies in the neck of the "V," directing the course of flight and breaking the wind for those that fly after.

Proctor to Take Bench Tomorrow

Justice Succeeds Hitz as Member of District Supreme Court.

When James M. Proctor is sworn in tomorrow as a justice of the District Supreme Court he will be the thirty-fifth jurist who has mounted the bench since the court was organized in 1863.

Justice Proctor, who for a number of years has been a leading member of the District bar, was recently appointed by President Hoover, and the Senate confirmed quickly. The new justice succeeds Justice William Hitz, who recently was elevated to the bench of the District Court of Appeals.

Justice Proctor will be sworn in at a general term of the court, and the oath will be administered by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat. His induction will be in the presence of members of the bar, friends and relatives.

EVERY DOCTOR KNOWS

That much sickness and suffering could be prevented if the first symptoms were heeded and the patient given prompt treatment by a competent physician.

Similarly, there are certain unmistakable signs of failing vision which, if neglected, may lead to serious eye trouble. Don't take chances with your eyesight. Have your eyes examined by our experienced optometrists at once if you have any suspicion of trouble developing

LEESE GLASSES COST NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY KIND

M. A. LEESE OPTICAL CO.
614 Ninth St. N.W.

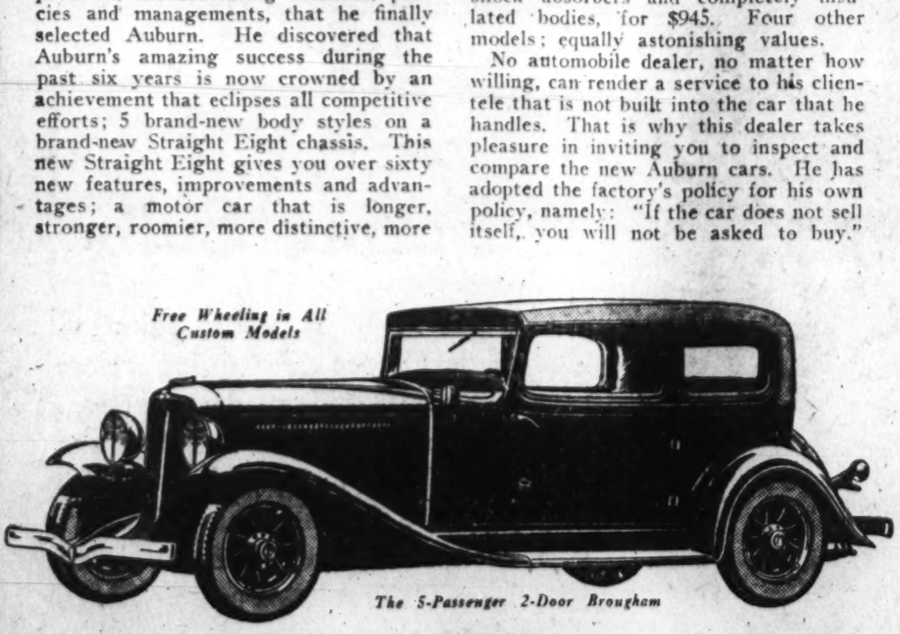
Announcing

E. B. Frazier Motor Co.
518 10th St. N.E.

AUBURN
POWERED BY LYCOMING

To keep pace with the rapid growth of Auburn and the constantly increasing public interest in Auburn cars, we have appointed another new dealer in this city. Before deciding on the car he would represent this dealer made a very thorough investigation, to be sure of offering his friends the very greatest values on the market. It was only after a complete survey of the entire industry, products, manufacturing methods, policies and managements, that he finally selected Auburn. He discovered that Auburn's amazing success during the past six years is now crowned by an achievement that eclipses all competitive efforts; 5 brand-new body styles on a brand-new Straight Eight chassis. This new Straight Eight gives you over sixty new features, improvements and advantages; a motor car that is longer, stronger, roomier, more distinctive, more comfortable, more powerful, more enduring, and at a new and lower price. No other cars on the market offer values so great. You can easily check the amazing values in the cars on display during opening week. Imagine a 5-passenger 2-door Brougham, a long, large, roomy car on a 127" wheelbase with a 98 horsepower Straight Eight motor! Including Silent Mesh Transmission, automatic chassis lubrication, four 2-way hydraulic shock absorbers and completely insulated bodies, for $945. Four other models; equally astonishing values.

No automobile dealer, no matter how willing, can render a service to his clientele that is not built into the car that he handles. That is why this dealer takes pleasure in inviting you to inspect and compare the new Auburn cars. He has adopted the factory's policy for his own policy, namely: "If the car does not sell itself, you will not be asked to buy."



Free Wheeling in All Custom Models

The 5-Passenger 2-Door Brougham

Custom models: 8-98A 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham, $1,145; Business Man's Coupe, $1,195; Convertible Cabriolet, $1,245; 4-door Full Sedan, $1,195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan, $1,345. Standard models: 8-98 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham, $945; 4-door Full Sedan, $995; Convertible Cabriolet, $1,045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan, $1,145; Business Man's Coupe, $995; f.o.b. Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard at extra cost.

Warrington Motor Car Company
2035 Seventeenth Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

NEW LOW PRICES plus a 3 YEAR GUARANTEE

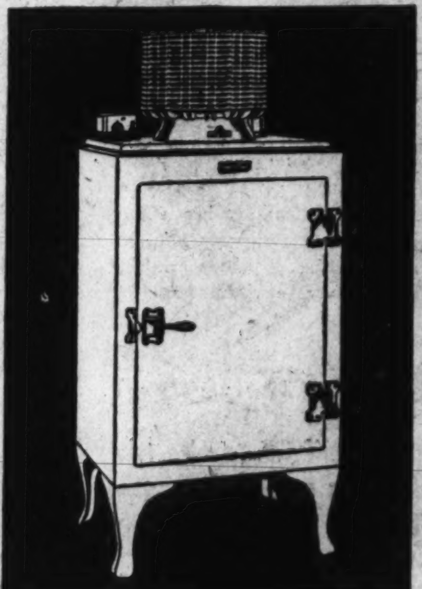
BACK of the new Three-Year Guarantee on the General Electric Refrigerator is a performance record without parallel in refrigeration history.

For the past three years, in nearly a million homes, the simple, quiet refrigerating unit of the General Electric Refrigerator has performed faultlessly and economically—without care or attention on the part of users.

General Electric now offers one of the most remarkable warranties ever given with a mechanical product—a signed Guarantee that you will have no service expense on your new General Electric Refrigerator for three full years.

Now at new low prices, all the economies, convenience, pleasure and pride of General Electric ownership can be yours at once.

Marvelously flexible, the General Electric is equipped with an accessible temperature control, in addition to three zones of cold. All-Steel cabinets are porcelain-lined, give utmost food storage capacity and shelf space. All mechanism is contained in the Monitor Top, permanently oiled and hermetically sealed in impenetrable steel. Aided by natural laws—the unit has less work to do, uses little current—contributes materially to low operating cost.



GENERAL ELECTRIC FEATURES
All mechanism hermetically sealed in the steel Monitor Top • Accessible fast-freezing control • Three definite zones of cold • All-Steel cabinet—porcelain-lined • Broom-high legs for easy sweeping • Maximum food storage space • Low operating cost • Quiet operation, all mechanism bushed in oil.

Monthly payments as low as $9
(24 Months to Pay)

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"
1328-30 New York Ave. N. W. Phone NAtional 6800

"Strategic Location" . . . .

An "ADDED VALUE" That Cannot Be Duplicated Anywhere

TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES from your *Strathmeade* home to desk and business. Twenty-five minutes when work is done to the velvety greens of *your own golf course.* Twenty-five minutes to a cooling plunge in *your own swimming pool*—a brisk canter along wooded *bridle trails*—a friendly book among sleepy hollyhocks in your own fragrant *garden.*

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

To the investor—"*strategic location*" rates foremost among the many "*Added Values*" of *Strathmeade.* The accessibility of *Strathmeade* to Washington—its practical size—its healthful elevation—its adaptability to the most approved concepts of cultured living—its perpetual dedication to single-home environment—each and all are in full accord with the soundest accepted standards of property evaluation.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

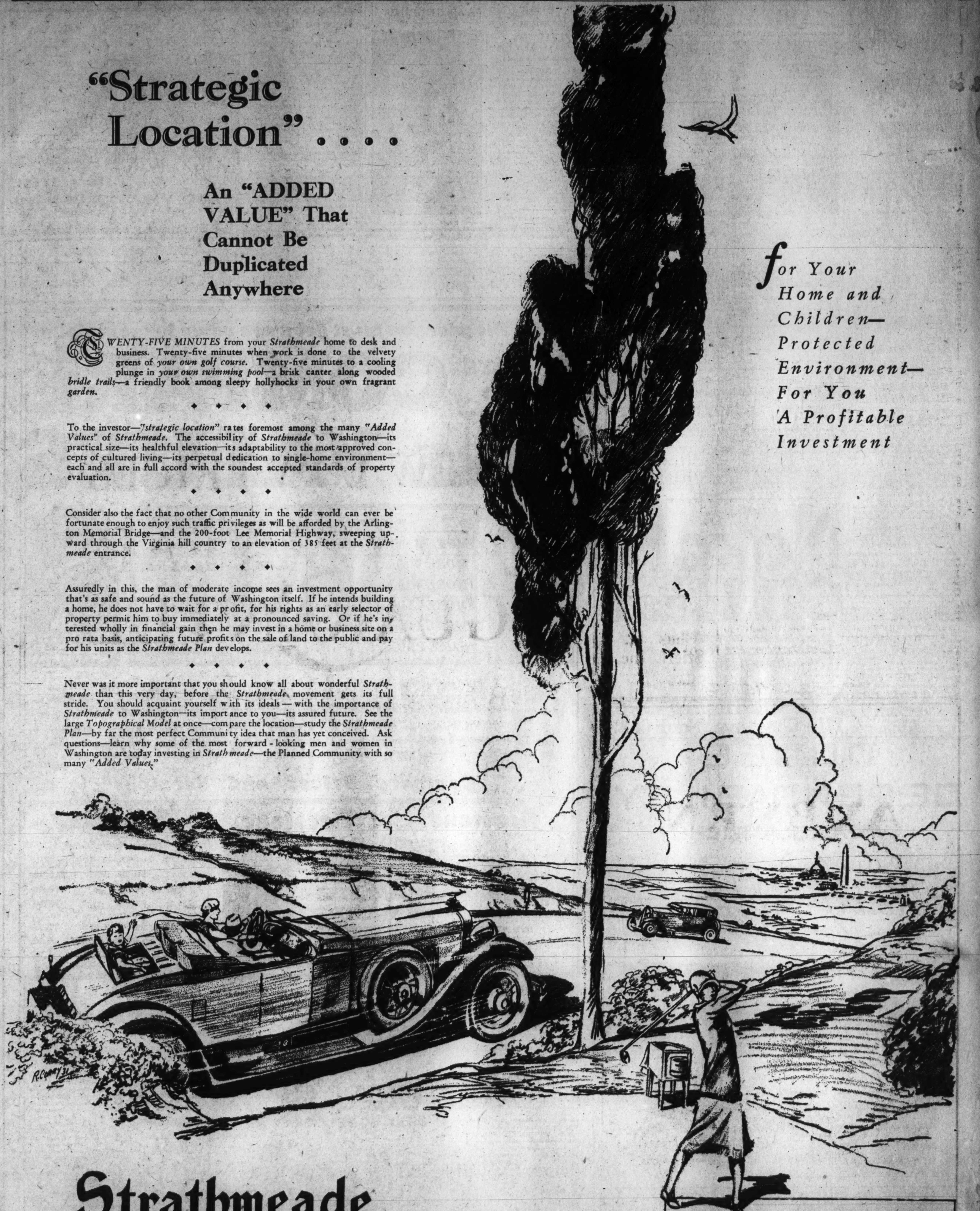
Consider also the fact that no other Community in the wide world can ever be fortunate enough to enjoy such traffic privileges as will be afforded by the Arlington Memorial Bridge—and the 200-foot Lee Memorial Highway, sweeping upward through the Virginia hill country to an elevation of 385 feet at the *Strathmeade* entrance.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Assuredly in this, the man of moderate income sees an investment opportunity that's as safe and sound as the future of Washington itself. If he intends building a home, he does not have to wait for a profit, for his rights as an early selector of property permit him to buy immediately at a pronounced saving. Or if he's interested wholly in financial gain then he may invest in a home or business site on a pro rata basis, anticipating future profits on the sale of land to the public and pay for his units as the *Strathmeade Plan* develops.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Never was it more important that you should know all about wonderful *Strathmeade* than this very day, before the *Strathmeade* movement gets its full stride. You should acquaint yourself with its ideals—with the importance of *Strathmeade* to Washington—its importance to you—its assured future. See the large *Topographical Model* at once—compare the location—study the *Strathmeade Plan*—by far the most perfect Community idea that man has yet conceived. Ask questions—learn why some of the most forward-looking men and women in Washington are today investing in *Strathmeade*—the Planned Community with so many "*Added Values.*"



for Your
Home and
Children—
Protected
Environment—
For You
A Profitable
Investment

Strathmeade

The Planned Community

611 14th STREET N.W.
METROPOLITAN 3696

Entire Advertisement Copyright 1931.

P—Sun. March 8

STRATHMEADE CORPORATION
611 14TH STREET N. W., WASH., D. C.

Please Send Me Additional Information About the Perfected Strathmeade Community Plan.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Mail This Coupon Today

CAPITAL TO PLANT 30 MILES OF TREES

Superintendent Lanham Has $22,500 This Spring to Beautify Streets.

While the District will lose a large number of shade trees this year because of the Federal construction program, Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parking, will do his best to offset the loss by planting 30 miles of new trees this spring.

Actual planting of the trees will begin this week or next, the weather permitting, he said, as the holes have already been prepared. The trees will include Norway maple, pin oak, red oak, American elm, gingke, English sycamore maple and the new variety, the Chinese or Siberian elm.

Equipped with an appropriation of $22,500, Mr. Lanham plans to get the trees along the Capital's roadways in beautiful form before the Washington bicentennial celebration begins.

Among the places where trees are to be cut down to make way for new buildings are in the Mall Triangle, the municipal center area and the Capital plaza. A number of trees are to be removed, but replaced, along several streets that are to be widened. Among these will be 100 silver maples along H street, between Massachusetts avenue and Seventh street northwest.

In this instance, as in others, however, the replacement will be an improvement. Sycamore maples have been found unsatisfactory, Mr. Lanham said, and so American elms will be planted along the widened street.

Several new varieties of trees that were planted originally in Washington, but later discarded because of their attraction for deadly insects, are now being replanted, according to Mr. Lanham, as methods of killing the pests have improved so that the trees can be saved.

EMPLOYMENT BILL WILL NOT BE SIGNED

Continued from Page 1

devoted to the planting and harvest movement in agriculture, and a special organization for veterans.

"There is no provision for the continuation of these two very important special services under the new plan, and the interstate quality of the Federal service is destroyed.

"In any event, the bill required effective action by the Legislatures and governors of the various States at a minimum time requiring so long a period for its establishment as to be of no purpose in this emergency. And there is, therefore, ample time to consider the whole of the question involved. There is no financial loss to labor in allowing this bill to lapse.

Agencies Being Expanded.

"While the bill provides for $1,500,000 expenditure over the next fifteen or sixteen months, one-half of it would be absorbed in receiving one-half the expenditure of the States without any additional service on their part.

"On the other hand, the present Federal service has available over the next fifteen or sixteen months nearly $1,000,000 for the conduct of its agencie, which are being rapidly expanded through the emergency appropriations.

"I am asking the Secretary of Labor to cooperate with the various interested organizations to draft a plan for presentation to the next session of Congress which will avoid the difficulties presented by this bill."

Wedding Presents Reported Stolen.

Marcus Goldnamer, of the Shoreham Hotel, yesterday reported to police that a large truck containing table linen, bed spreads and wedding presents, all of which were valued at more than $500, was taken from the basement of a house at 2701 Connecticut avenue. He said the loss was covered by insurance.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

NOBODY has ever assembled an anthology of Coolidge stories; therefore, I don't know whether this one has been told before or not. At any rate, it is new to me.

While he was President, Mr. Coolidge was taking a vacation trip. In one town, the mayor took the apostle of economy on a sightseeing tour. The mayor proudly pointed out the city hall, the grand homes, the seashore and the other glories of the town.

What seemed to interest Coolidge, however, was the town's motion picture theater. He couldn't seem to get his mind off it.

* * * *

WHILE the mayor was making his booster talk about the various spectacles, President Coolidge interrupted him.

"Do you get free tickets for the picture theater?" he asked the mayor. The latter was taken aback.

"Well, no," replied the mayor. "I had never paid much attention to that."

Coolidge seemed surprised.

"Well," he said, "when I was Mayor of Northampton, I always got free tickets."

Then, turning to Mrs. Coolidge, he added:

"Didn't I, mamma?"

* * * *

IN adopting a resolution last week to designate the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the official national anthem, Congress gave many Americans a surprise. These Americans—and they were not necessarily ignorant or unpatriotic—were under the impression that the "Star-Spangled Banner" already was the official anthem.

The fact was, however, that the Francis Scott Key piece, inspired by the attack on Fort McHenry, was the official anthem only so far as the Army, the Navy and the Coast Guard were concerned.

Representative J. Charles Linthicum (Democrat), of Maryland, who, with Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat), of the same State, put the resolution through, had waged a sixteen year fight for the measure. Behind him were the Daughters of 1812 and other patriotic organizations.

That it took so long to get the resolution through was due to a determined lobby that was maintained against it, one backed chiefly by pacifists. These felt that the "Star Spangled Banner" had too much war in it; that it was designed to glorify war.

There were others who were opposed to the piece on entirely different grounds, men and women who disliked it, they said, because the music came from an old English drinking song, and because it was too hard to sing.

* * * *

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY ALLEN COOPER (Republican), of Wisconsin, who served eighteen terms in the House, was a happy man just before he died, recently.

A passionate admirer of the United States Constitution, he had been successful in putting through a resolution to call B street Constitution avenue.

B street, which will cut through the array of Federal buildings that will occupy the area between Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall, is destined to be one of the most magnificent boulevards in the world.

Representative Robert L. Bacon, of New York, was the first member to suggest a name for the street. He wanted it called "L'Enfant avenue," in honor of the Frenchman who helped George Washington to lay out the city.

I have no quarrel with the name "Constitution avenue," but it does seem that some street should be named after Maj. L'Enfant. Certainly France has never been reluctant about naming streets for Americans, as witness those in Paris that now bear the names of Woodrow Wilson and Gen. John J. Pershing.

Dr. A. B. Hart to Talk To G. W. History Club

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard, historian for the Washington Bicentennial Commission, will address the Swisher History Club, of George Washington University Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Corcoran Hall, George Washington University.

Dr. Hart will speak on "Recent Men in American History." The public has been invited. Dr. Hart is author of many volumes on American history, including "Formation of the Union," "Abolition of Slavery," and "American History as Told by Contemporaries."

Railroads of Germany To Be Shown in Movies

The Washington Passenger Association will be addressed by a representative of the German railways, who will exhibit five reels of moving pictures of the German roads and scenes along their rights of way at a meeting March 18 at 7:30 p. m. at the Cairo Hotel.

The meeting is the second in the association's series of programs, "The Railroads of the World." J. B. Edmunds, general agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Perrine to Air Television Uses

Cosmos Club to View Faces of Members in Slots of Apparatus.

A lecture and demonstration on the principles of television will be given before the Washington section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Cosmos Club Tuesday night, by Dr. J. O. Perrine, associate editor of the Bell System Technical Journal, of New York. Dr. G. W. Vinal, of the Bureau of Standards, is chairman in charge of the program.

The lecture and demonstration will consist of electrical experiments illustrative of the operation and functioning of the component elements of a television transmitter and receiver.

While there will not be any electrical transmission of an image, one of the demonstrations will make use of a scanning disc, in which the faces of several members of the audience may be seen.

MacNider Sees Canada, U. S. Leading World

Fort William, Ont., March 7 (A.P.). Canada and the United States, said Col. Hanford MacNider, United States Minister to Canada, today, will lead the way to world economic recovery.

"Other nations," he said at a Canadian club luncheon, "will learn from our failures and profit by our successes."

TALKS TUESDAY

DR. J. O. PERRINE.

Michigan U. Official to Speak.

Vice President Shirley N. Smith, of the University of Michigan, will be honor guest of the university alumni at their annual banquet, March 21, at the Mayflower Hotel. Other guests will include Prof. B. C. Kinsman and Representative O. Michner, of Michigan.

Parker to Appear Here on March 16

Mrs. J. S. Bennett Arranges Gala Occasion to Be Held in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. John S. Bennett of the Central Union Mission is arranging for a gala occasion in connection with the final appearance of "Seth Parker" and his radio company the evening of March 16 in Constitution Hall.

The concert hall which seats 4,000 people was packed on each of the two previous visits of this radio evangelist.

Mrs. Mennett went to New York last night to arrange with Phillips H. Lord, creator of the "Seth Parker" role, to step out of costume during the second half of the performance and show himself to his host of admirers as he is in real life.

When he last appeared here, many in the audience were disappointed because they had no opportunity to see Mr. Lord as he is away from the microphone. There appears to be just as much interest in looking at that fellow Cephus Peters, Capt. Bangs, Ma Parker and others "in the flesh" for everyone.

Arrangements will be made by Mrs. Bennett, if possible, to persuade Ruth Rodeheaver Thomas to appear in connection with the next performance with her brother, Homer Rodeheaver.

The Central Union Mission has benefited greatly from the two previous performances and Constitution Hall undoubtedly will be sold out from top to bottom again next week.

Here's that "Ounce of Prevention"

Better than a pound of cold cures is this Ventilator. It keeps out mean March drafts ...permits the circulation of health-giving air. For offices and homes.

Ask for an estimate

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N.W. National 2477

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Nokol Oil Heat

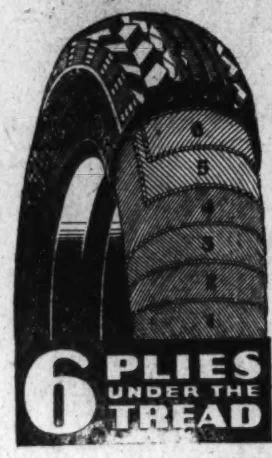
—*long-demonstrated the most economical form of automatic heat....*

As low as $295.00

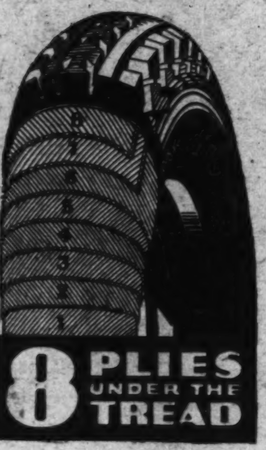
Automatic Heating Corp.
1719 Conn. Ave. North 0627

"This is the year you must get more value for your dollar"

6 WAYS TO COMPARE TIRE VALUES



4.50-21 Tire	Our Tire	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire
MORE Rubber Volume .	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
MORE Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
MORE Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
MORE Thickness of Tire	.598 in.	558 in.
MORE Plies at Tread .	6 plies	5 plies
SAME PRICE	$5.69	$5.69



DRIVE your automobile into one of our "department stores" of standardized service, where you can get everything your car requires—tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining and accessories—gas, oil and lubrication—all under one roof; *don't waste time and money* driving around to a number of specialty shops.

The One-Stop-Service Store is the development of Harvey Firestone, pioneer in rubber and rubber tires. Let us show you a cross-section cut from a Firestone Tire—and cross-sections of competitive tires. See for yourself the quality—the *extra* plies under the tread—the *extra* value. All we ask is one thing: *Come in and Compare.*

Compare Prices and Service

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

Size	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
6.00-20 H.D.	11.50	11.50	22.30
H. D. TRUCK TIRES			
30x5	17.95	17.95	34.90
32x6	29.75	29.75	57.90

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Firestone BATTERIES

are the same outstanding quality that is in Firestone Tires. *Extra power—longer life—greater dependability.* Bring in your old battery—we give you an allowance on the purchase of a new one.

All Makes Tested Free

Firestone ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty

Size	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-21	$8.75	$8.75	$16.96
4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90
5.25-21	12.95	13.05	25.30
COURIER TYPE			
30x3½	$3.97	$3.97	$7.74
4.40-21	4.55	4.55	8.80
4.50-21	5.15	5.15	9.96

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Double Guarantee.—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries their unlimited guarantee and ours—you are doubly protected.

*A Special Brand Mail Order tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his first-line tires under his own name.

NORTHWEST.
Central Auto Works & Garage,
449 Eye St. N.W.
Bohrers Service Station,
5301 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Lee D. Butler, Inc.,
2155 Champlain St. N.W.
Call Carl, Inc.,
614 H St. N.W.
Capital Auto Radiator & Supply Co.,
215 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Colorado Service Station,
5508 Colorado Ave. N.W.
District Automotive Supply,
21st St. & Penna. Ave. N.W.
Eynon Motor Company,
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Firestone Service Stores, Inc.,
13th and K Sts. N.W.
Handley Motor Company,
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Hawkins Motor Company,
1529 14th St. N.W.
Herbert's Tire & Battery Service,
3150 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Hill & Tibbitts,
14th and Ohio Ave. N.W.
Home Plate Filling Station,
2045 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Logan Motor Company,
1810 E St. N.W.

NORTHWEST.
Motor Inn,
220 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Minute Service, No. 10,
21st St. & Virginia Ave. N.W.
Robert McReynolds,
1146 18th St. N.W.
Nolan's Garage,
1109 18th St. N.W.
O'Day's Sherwood Service Station
3619 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Parkway Filling Station,
14th & Park Road N.W.
(Opposite Tivoli Theater)
Parkway Motor Co.,
3040 M St. N.W.
Petworth Filling Station,
101 Upshur St. N.W.
Piney Park Auto Supply,
4501 14th St. N.W.
Reece Tire House,
702 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Schrider's Tire House,
6919 Piney Branch Road
Security Tire Service Shop,
907 11th St. N.W.
Steuart Motor Company,
6th & K Sts. N.W.
Shepard & Hayes,
3320 M St. N.W.

NORTHWEST.
Scott Motor Service,
22 Florida Ave. N.W.
Star Service Station,
12th and C Sts. N.W.
L. P. Steuart, Inc.,
1119 21st St. N.W.
Washington Accessories & Garage Co.,
17th and L Sts. N.W.
Washington Accessories & Garage Co.,
No. 2,
3939 Canal Rd. N.W.
Doc White's Filling Station,
2014 Florida Ave. N.W.

SOUTHWEST.
Firestone Service Stores, Inc.
3rd and B Sts. S.W.

NORTHEAST.
Reid K. Middleton,
2106 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Northeast Battery Shop,
1000 12th St. N.E.
Orrison Service Station,
6th and H Sts. N.E.
Northeast Motor,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Lapidus Service Station,
Bladensburg Rd. & Randolph St. N.E.
Benning Service Station,
Benning Rd. and Minnesota Ave. N.E.

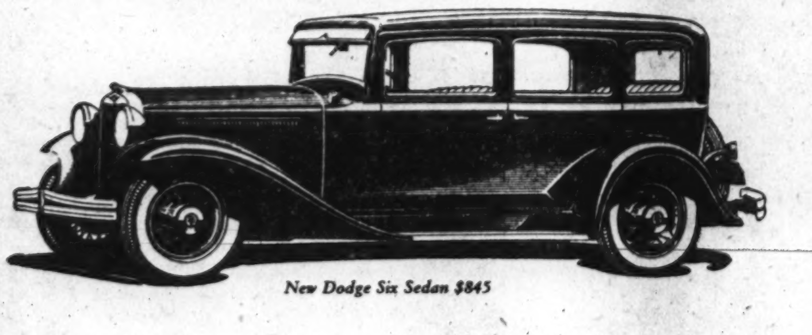
Edwards Battery Service,
901 A St. N.E.
McQueeney's Garage,
1925 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

SOUTHEAST.
Absher's Garage,
1311 E St. S.E.
Loeffler Motor Co.,
215 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Southeast Auto Supply,
629 Penna. Ave. S. E.
Good Hope Filling Station,
Good Hope and Naylor Rds. S.E.
George B. Stevens,
2757 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Nichols Ave. Service Station,
2323 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Anacostia Motor Company,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

SUBURBAN.
Grooms Service Station
Brentwood, Md.
Boyer Motor Sales,
Capitol Heights, Md.
Hunt Motor Co.,
Capitol Heights, Md.
Metropolitan Motor Company,
Bethesda, Md.
Imirie Bros.,
Bethesda, Md.
Shepherd Bros.,
Clarendon, Va.

Come In—Compare Tire Sections—See for Yourself the EXTRA VALUES

DODGE DEPENDABILITY WEARS A RICH *New Beauty*



New Dodge Six Sedan $845

A New Dodge Six and Eight—with all the quality, stamina and dependability you expect from Dodge—plus rare new beauty, new size, comfort and performance—and still remaining at traditional Dodge price-levels. The New Six, $815 to $845. The New Eight, $1095 to $1135. Standard Six, $735 to $835. Standard Eight, $995 to $1095.

All prices f. o. b. factory

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

Telephone
Decatur 1910 to 1913

Established 1914
1509 14th St. N.W.

Maintenance Department
1317 W St. N.W.

—ASSOCIATE DEALERS—

Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc., 620 H St. N.E.
Kaplan & Crawford, Inc., 2323 Champlain St. N.W.
Trinity Motors, 3023 14th st. nw.
Service Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.
Schooley Motor Co., Alexandria, Va.
Frye Motor Co., Leesburg, Va.
E. S. Hooker, Warrenton, Va.
Galloway Garage, Great Mills, Md.
Lusby Motor Co., Prince Frederick, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
Padgett Motor & Tractor Co., Parkland, Md.
Hoffman's Garage, Hyattsville, Md.

NEW GOVERNMENT IS FORMED IN PERU

Naval and Army Officers Make Up Cabinet; Rebel Accord Sought.

Lima, Peru, March 7 (U.P.).—A new transitional government of naval and army officers was formed today under Lieut. Col. Gustavo Jimenez, pending final results of negotiations for peace with the southern revolutionary leaders at Arequipa.

Although the presidential palace said an accord with the Arequipa militaries had been assured and Col. Jimenez announced that the country has been "practically pacified," the outcome of further conferences at Arequipa was awaited anxiously.

The southern representatives who have been conferring here returned to Arequipa by airplane to make final arrangements with their chiefs.

Accord Is Reported.

Col. Jimenez, as head of the third government since last Sunday, announced that his conversations with David Seamanez Ocampo, president of the Arequipa revolutionary junta, had proceeded satisfactorily, but no statement has been made by the southern leaders.

The temporary government established at Lima is composed of Col. Roberto Lopez, representing the army; Capt. Federico Diaz Dulanto, of the navy, and Col. Jimenez. An air corps representative will be named later.

The fact that the temporary junta is made up entirely of military officers, observers pointed out, may hinder peace negotiations under way with the Arequipa leaders.

Cerro Sails for Europe.

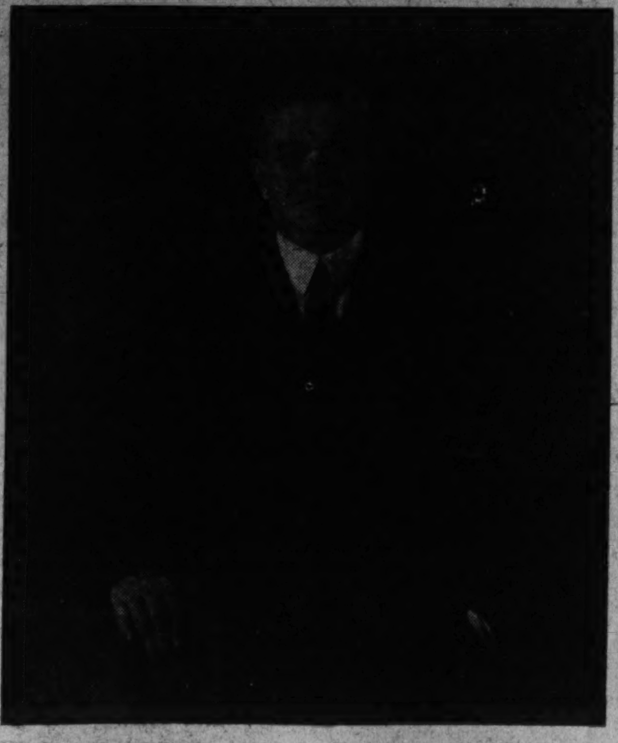
Lieut. Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, for eight months provisional president of the republic, and who was the storm center of the Arequipa revolt, sailed for Europe after announcing that he would return to Peru within three months to become a candidate for the constitutional President of Peru.

It was Sanchez Cerro who launched a revolution from Arequipa last August which deposed the eleven-year dictatorship of President Augusto B. Leguia.

Failure of Sanchez Cerro to quell the southern revolt and the breaking out of a revolutionary movement in the north, resulted in a demand for his resignation and he turned over the government to a committee of 45 on Sunday, March 1. The committee elected Judge Elias, of the supreme court, president of a provisional junta. Judge Elias, in turn, was forced to resign in favor of Lieut. Col. Jimenez on March 6, when the latter entered Lima with 7,000 troops.

Post Classified Ads reach alert readers who respond "the first thing in the morning."

BUREAU HEAD PICTURE PRESENTED


The painting of Dr. Samuel Wesley Stratton, the first director of the Bureau of Standards, which was presented to the bureau with appropriate ceremonies last night. Dr. Stratton was present.

STANDARDS OFFICE IS GIVEN PORTRAIT

Dr. Samuel Wesley Stratton Was First Director of Federal Bureau.

Thirty years of service to the American public and the world at large in the realm of scientific research, discovery and advancement were commemorated by the Bureau of Standards last night with the presentation of a portrait of its first director, Dr. Samuel Wesley Stratton, painted by Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne.

Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, Assistant Secretary Julius Klein, the Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics Clarence M. Young, Miss Browne, the artist, and the staff of the bureau were present at the presentation.

The portrait was presented to the bureau by Henry A. Wise Wood, and a reception for the visitors and the staff followed the ceremony. Mr. Wood's address, in making the presentation, called to the attention of the visitors the progress which has been made in American science since the time of Benjamin Franklin, and naming him as the "yardstick" by which scientific progress has been measured since the eighteenth century.

The Bureau of Standards was established by an act of Congress March 3, 1901, and for some time operated as a bureau of the Treasury Department, but was later made a part of the Department of Commerce in 1903. Dr. Stratton served as director from its organization until December 30, 1922, when he resigned to become president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was present at the ceremony last night.

Choirmaster Wins Suit on Furniture

T. Guy Lucas Exonerated on Charges Preferred in Replevin Case.

T. Guy Lucas, well known as choirmaster in St. John's Episcopal Church, has been exonerated by Judge James A. Cobb in Municipal Court on charges preferred by Mrs. Edith L. Townshend, of Sixteenth street near L street northwest, involving her alleged ownership of furniture in his apartment.

Considerable interest was created when the case was instituted last Christmas Eve, on a replevin writ by Mrs. Townshend leading to stripping the Lucas apartment of its furnishings. Judge Cobb, after the five-days hearing, ordered return of all the property to Mr. Lucas.

On Mrs. Townshend's complaint also, that Mr. Lucas had defrauded her in a real estate transaction, he was arrested and held for the grand jury, which heard evidence and also exonerated him on this contention.

Hospital to Hold Easter Services

Outdoor Morning Exercises Scheduled Again at Walter Reed.

Walter Reed Hospital, in line with a custom started four years ago, will hold its outdoor services again this Easter at 7:30 o'clock in the morning in its formal gardens.

Arrangements are being made to receive a larger crowd than the 20,000 persons who attended the affair last year. A Nation-wide radio hookup also is being planned.

The Army Band, W. J. Stannard conducting, will play a sacred concert as a prelude to the services and furnish accompaniment to chorus selections by hospital attendants, led by Lieut. Elbert De Coursey, of the Medical Corps. Vocal numbers will be rendered also by Leonard Davis, Washington barytone. Col. Julian E. Yates, chief of chaplains, will deliver the sermon, with various other clergymen to participate.

Dance Plans Outlined For Hospital Chapel

Arrangements for a dance at the Willard Hotel April 4 to raise funds for the Disabled American Veterans' pillar in the new nonsectarian memorial chapel being erected at Walter Reed Memorial Hospital were outlined at a meeting last night at the Ambassador Hotel. Commander Logan J. Purcell, of Rea Chapter, was authorized to name a committee for handling plans.

Representatives of the Women's Overseas Service League, present at the meeting, volunteered assistance. They will endeavor to obtain boxes for the use of Gold Star Mothers who wish to attend. The Walter Reed chapel is being erected by the "Grey Ladies," and is designed to give service men of all creeds opportunity to worship as they see fit.

▼

Drive a Twin-Ignition NASH

—It's a *new* experience!

ONE of the chief reasons for the flashing acceleration and smooth speed and power of Nash Eight-80 and Eight-90 models is aircraft-type Twin-Ignition. In each cylinder, *two* spark plugs placed opposite each other, fire at precisely the same instant. The highly compressed gas ignites at two points. It is burned more quickly, *efficiently*. The result:—A more powerful explosion—instant responsiveness—notable gasoline economy.—The moment you step on the accelerator, you will realize the important difference Twin-Ignition makes. Let's go for a ride together—soon.

◆ ◆ ◆

Features in one or all Nash chassis models: Increased horsepower; Longer wheelbase; Twin-Ignition Eights priced lower than last year's Sixes; 9-bearing crankshaft in all Eight Cylinder Models—7-bearing in the Six; Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication on all Eights; new Nash Safety Transmission; Insulated Bodies; Steel spring covers, housing lifetime lubricated springs; Extra-quality upholstery; Advanced beauty and finer luxury throughout.

✓The National Owners' Service Policy Assures Nash Owners Standardized Service Everywhere

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase
$956 Delivered	$1079 Delivered	$1428 Delivered	$1731 Delivered

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

THE *New* NASH *a New Deal for Today's Dollar*

NASH ORR MOTOR CO.

1522 14th St. N.W. *DISTRIBUTORS* Decatur 1460

Authorized Washington Nash Dealers

ROBT. J. NASH MOTOR COMPANY
1367 H Street N.E.
BIRCH BROTHERS
Clarendon, Va.

WILLIAMS & BAKER, Inc.
1507 14th Street N.W.
R. D. JERMANN & COMPANY
2819 M Street N.W.

HALL-KERR MOTOR CO.
131 B Street S.E.
POTTER NASH MOTOR COMPANY
Silver Spring, Md.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town" —the better to serve you

Planter's *Virginia Salted* **Peanuts**
In Sanitary, Cellophane For Purity and Freshness
Half Lb. 20c *Lb. Size* 39c
Large, selected peanuts from the heart of the peanut raising section of Virginia . . . fresh from the ovens to you! Properly roasted to bring out their full flavor and just enough salt added to make them delicious.

You'll want to share in these Savings!
TOILET ARTICLES *and* HOME REMEDIES
Priced Remarkably Low

Save on Home Remedies!

60c Dryco Baby Milk	49c	$1 Miles Nervine Tonic	62c
75c Enos Effervescent Salt	49c	$1 Moones Emerald Oil	79c
$1.10 Father Johns Medicine	79c	50c Natures Remedy Tablets	34c
$1.25 Glycothymoline Mouth Wash	79c	50c Ovaltine Health Drink	43c
35c Harpers Headache Remedy	20c	35c Papes Cold Compound	23c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine	18c	50c Pepsodent Mouth Wash	45c
50c Horlicks Malted Milk	39c	$1.35 Gudes Pepto Mangan	81c
$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets	69c	50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c
35c Lavoris Mouth Wash	20c	$1.30 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound	89c
30c Groves L. B. Q. Tablets	18c	60c Rem Cough Remedy	39c
60c McCoys C. L. E. Tablets	37c	35c Sloans Liniment	23c
65c Mike Martins Liniment	49c	35c Smith Bros. Cough Syrup	32c

American Made **Pocket Knives** *Only* 49c
The blades of these knives are made of selected steel, highly tempered to retain a keen edge.

6 Pound Size **Electric Flatirons** *Only* $1.98
A medium weight iron . . just heavy enough to iron efficiently . . . yet light enough to use with a minimum of effort. Six-foot extension cords are included with each iron. Non-heating handle, tip-up to eliminate the use of a stand and guaranteed heating element are among its outstanding features.

Double Distilled **Witch Hazel**
A pure, undiluted extract of witch hazel, double-distilled to bring out its greatest strength and finest medicinal properties.
Pt. 39c *Qt.* 75c

Toe Itch If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, Crotch Itch and Ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal your skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee.
$1 Size 95c

Burning Feet *ended in 3 seconds*
FOR immediate relief from sore, burning, aching feet use Coolene—new ivory-white vanishing foot cream. Its cooling, healing oils and unguents soothe irritated nerves and tissues—draw out inflammation at once—bring complete relief in 3 seconds or no cost. Get Coolene today. Price, 47c.

Are You Tired..
. . . out of sorts, lack energy? Your system is probably clogged with impurities. Flush out sickening poisons with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
HEXASOL, 57c

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness
Ensemble Cream *The One Cream for All Purposes*
An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion.
2-Oz. Jar 50c *5-Oz. Jar* $1

Regular $3.25 *Hawkeye* **Cameras** *No. 2A—Model B* *Special* $1.89
This is a value that comes but seldom. A $3.25 guaranteed Eastman-made Eastman-quality Hawkeye Camera for only $1.89. Be sure to get one at this low price to take snapshots during the beautiful spring days.

A Smart Coty Lipstick Will Be Given FREE *With the Purchase of Regular $1 Box* **Coty Face Powder** *Both For* 85c
A box of exquisite Coty Face Powder . . . a smart new Coty Lipstick . . . both at the price of the face powder alone! In the favorite Coty shades and odeurs. This value available for a limited time only.

Save on Toilet Articles!

65c Barbasol Shaving Cream	39c	50c Ingrams Shaving Cream	29c
30c Calox Tooth Powder	24c	25c Kleenex Cleansing Tissues	20c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	43c	50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover	24c	25c Listerine Shaving Cream	23c
60c D. & R. Vanishing Cream	40c	$1 Mahdeen Dandruff Remedy	89c
$1 Danderine Hair Tonic	60c	50c Mary Garden Rouge	42c
35c Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder	23c	50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c	50c Watkins Mulsified Shampoo	34c
$1 Frostilla Skin Lotion	79c	50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	28c
35c Glazo Polish Remover	23c	$1.25 Pinauds Lilac Vegetal	78c
75c Gloco Hair Dressing	63c	60c Pompeian Massage Cream	37c
50c Hinds H. & A. Cream	29c	65c Ponds Vanishing Cream	33c

Save Money at PEOPLES *Every Day*

GANDHI ASKS PEACE OF INDIAN PARTIES

Leader Tells Interviewer British Cotton Trade Is Lost Issue.

New Delhi, India, March 7 (U.P.).—The Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, having ordered cessation of the civil disobedience campaign against British rule, prepared tonight for a determined effort to remove the greatest obstacle to Indian independence—the communal strife between Hindus and Moslems.

"I am making an appeal for Hindu and Moslem unity," the mahatma said in an interview in which he outlined his future program. "Already I have conferred with the Moslem leader, Shaukat Ali, and others in an effort to achieve collaboration."

The differences between the 70,000,000 Mohammedans of India, who have long placed Mecca and their religion above political or national issues, and the great majority of Hindus, who are spread over the Indian subcontinent, have often resulted in bloodshed in the past, particularly on days of religious festival. These communal controversies, which have often prevented cooperation of different sects, present themselves in every effort to establish a new governmental system in India.

Conference Provided Plan.

The London round table conference, after great difficulties, devised a plan for proportionate representation of the various factions in a federal government, but the terms have not yet been accepted in India.

In the last few days Gandhi has devoted himself to the problem, particularly in conferences with liberal political leaders.

"I am submitting the peace truce agreed upon after conferences with Lord Irwin. When the congress meets March 24 they may ratify the truce or move a vote of nonconfidence and elect another working committee to continue their program."

Gandhi did not refer directly to the recent agitation by radical Nationalists against acceptance of the truce, which they described as a surrender to the British.

Seeks Peace in Northwest.

"I conferred again with Lord Irwin in regard to the situation in the Northwest frontier province, about which we spoke recently," Gandhi said. "I will not be satisfied until peace is restored there.

"The boycott of foreign goods which the Nationalist congress had carried on is a national duty and must not be relaxed." "If permanent settlement of India's problems is the aim of our provisional settlement or truce—the boycott of British services and commodities, except in regard to cloth and liquor, should cease."

Gandhi will leave tomorrow for Ahedabad.

Starting the restoration of normalcy, Lord Irwin today withdrew three ordinances regarding picketing, illegal assembly and publication of unauthorized news sheets. It was understood that release of political prisoners would start tomorrow.

TO BE HONORED

AMBASSADOR KATSUJI DEBUCHI.

FLIER HOPS OFF IN NORTHERN SNOW

Continued from Page 1

byterian Mission Hospital at Point Barrow, will be sent next week in a plane carrying equipment for a moving picture expedition which will operate near Wainwright, on the Arctic Alaska coast.

From Point Barrow came word that although three new cases of diphtheria developed last night and five more families were quarantined, it was believed the disease had been brought under control.

The season's worst blizzard was expected to hamper the flight of relief planes with antitoxin.

Dr. Griest said with the arrival of the antitoxin the most danger will be over. More than 200 persons, mostly natives, had been exposed to the dread disease, and only one-fourth of the population immunized before the available antitoxin was exhausted.

Almost 350 miles inside the Arctic circle, Point Barrow is isolated by ice and snow. Aid was summoned by the Army Signal Corps radio station.

Pocketbook Theft Sends Man to Prison 10 Years

Theft of a pocketbook containing $52 upon breaking into the home of former Senator Nathaniel B. Dial, of South Carolina, president of the United States Securities Corporation, at 1852 Kalorama road northwest on the night of January 31 sent William Horace Smith, colored, to the penitentiary yesterday for 10 years.

Smith pleaded guilty before Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court to this charge and to a charge of housebreaking at the home of Amanda L. Fenton, November 5.

$100 Cigarette Case Stolen.

Mary R. Houston, of the Roosevelt Hotel, told police last night that her purse, containing a cigarette case made of platinum and valued at $100, with $10 in bills, was taken from the ladies' rest room at the hotel about noon yesterday.

G. U. WILL HONOR JAPANESE ENVOY

Inauguration of Academy of Diplomacy on March 25 to Be Ceremonious.

Founders' day at Georgetown University will be observed the evening of March 25 with the bestowal of the first honors in the John Carroll Academy of Diplomacy upon Ambassador Debuchi of Japan, it was announced at the university last night.

The Rev. Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown, has issued invitations to the entire Diplomatic Corps in Washington, besides many prominent Government officials, educators and alumni of the university. Special academic ceremonies in Gaston Hall will inaugurate the new Academy of Diplomacy, and following the program a reception will be held in honor of the Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi.

Has Distinguished Career.

The Japanese envoy was selected to receive the first decoration of the newly founded academy because of his long and distinguished career as a statesman and diplomat and particularly in recognition of his friendly services while Ambassador to the United States.

Founders' day was established in 1929 by a special decree of the university and at the same time six honorary academies were created, named after prominent faculty members and alumni. First honors in two of these academies were bestowed last year.

M. Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France, received the decoration of the James Ryder Randall Academy of Letters, named after the author of "Maryland, My Maryland," an alumnus of Georgetown. The honors of the Francisco de Vico Academy of Music were bestowed upon Maestro Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. This academy was named after a teacher at Georgetown who gained wide fame as a musician and composer.

Named After Priest.

The John Carroll Academy of Diplomacy, which is being inaugurated at this time, was named after the patriot-priest who founded Georgetown in 1789. During the War of the Revolution he rendered valuable service to the Continental Congress on a special diplomatic mission to Canada. He later became first archbishop of Baltimore. Other names commemorated by Founders' Day are Andrew White, John Altham-Gravenor, Thomas Gervase, Thomas Copley and Ferdinand Poulton, pioneers of Jesuit education in the United States through whose early efforts was made possible the eventual establishment of Georgetown College.

A special academic program is being arranged by Dr. Nevils in connection with the ceremonies on March 25.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

U. S. Agents to Aid On Income Returns

Revenue Officers Assigned to 12 Banks to Help Applicants.

Local taxpayers will be assisted in making out their income tax returns, beginning tomorrow, by revenue officers who are to be assigned to twelve banks and trust companies by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The officers will administer the oath without cost.

Payments of taxes must be made to these officers by check or money order, and they must be made payable to the collector of internal revenue, Baltimore, Md. Cash payments will be received in Washington only at the office of the deputy collector of internal revenue for the District of Columbia, room 1002, Twelfth street and Constitution avenue, formerly B street. Local residents may either file their returns at this office or send them directly to Galen L. Tait, collector of internal revenue, Custom House, Baltimore. Returns must be postmarked on or before March 16.

Places at which revenue officers will be follow:

Riggs National Bank, 1503 Pennsylvania avenue; Farmers & Mechanics, branch of Riggs, Wisconsin avenue and M street; National Metropolitan Bank, 613 Fifteenth street; Federal American National Bank & Trust Co., Fourteenth and G streets; Munsey Trust Co., Munsey Building; Union Trust Co., Fifteenth and H streets; District National Bank, 1406 G street; Columbia National Bank, 911 F street; Commercial National Bank, Fourteenth and G streets; Potomac Savings Bank, Wisconsin avenue and M street; American Security & Trust Co., Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, and Lincoln National Bank, 318 Seventh street.

It's ALL a MATTER of TASTE

—that's why the chef is smiling, and the waiter, too. It's quite natural when they know how the variety of delectable dishes appeals to the varied tastes of a most cosmopolitan patronage.

Delicious 5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.50

Served in the Main Dining Room from 12 to 9 P. M.

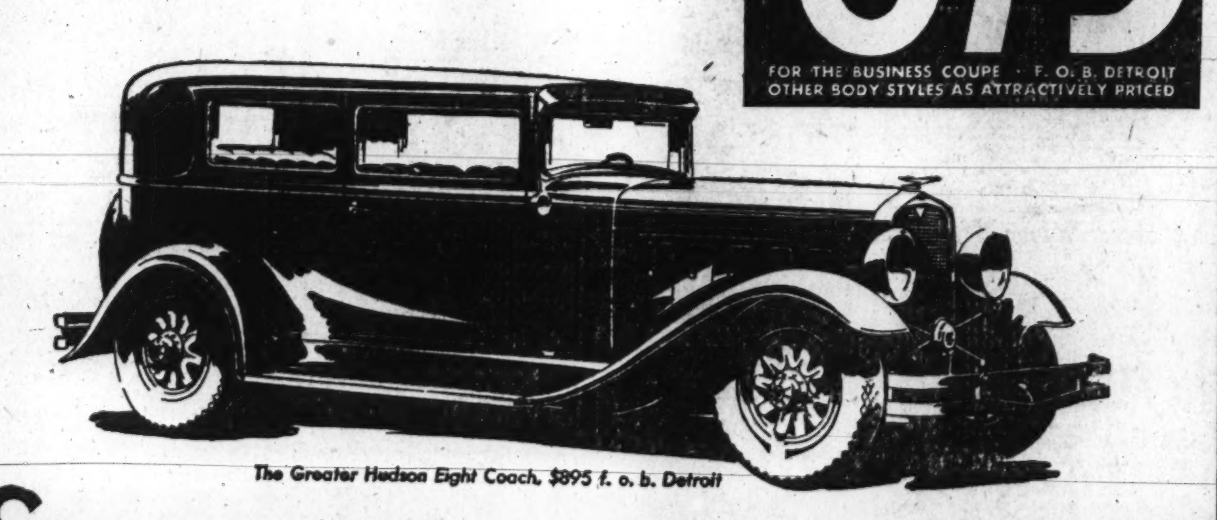
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Sts. N.W.

The Greater HUDSON EIGHT

THE FINEST CAR HUDSON EVER BUILT

$875

FOR THE BUSINESS COUPE · F. O. B. DETROIT
OTHER BODY STYLES AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED



The Greater Hudson Eight Coach, $895 f. o. b. Detroit

Smoothest of the Eights . . . .

87 Horsepower . More Speed . Rare Riding Comfort

Hudson has been famous for performance for 22 years. Now the Greater Hudson Eight surpasses any previous model in speed, hill-climbing, acceleration and reliability. Its big, 87-horsepower motor is smoother at all speeds. Motor vibrations, the principal cause of riding and driving fatigue, are practically eliminated. Improvements in the fuel system set a new mark in eight-cylinder economy. And it is priced as low as $875!

This Hudson looks aristocratic—and it is! From its chromium-plated radiator grid to its well-proportioned rear quarters, it is smartly styled. Interiors, too, are beautifully done. But its most impressive advantage is the *Rare Riding and Driving Comfort* it gives you at its amazingly low price. Drive this Hudson and test it yourself. Any of the dealers listed below are ready to demonstrate the Greater Hudson Eight to you today.

Easy to Buy—Easy to Pay for—Economical to Own—Drive it Today!

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS
SALES & SERVICE
24th and M Streets N. W. West 1134

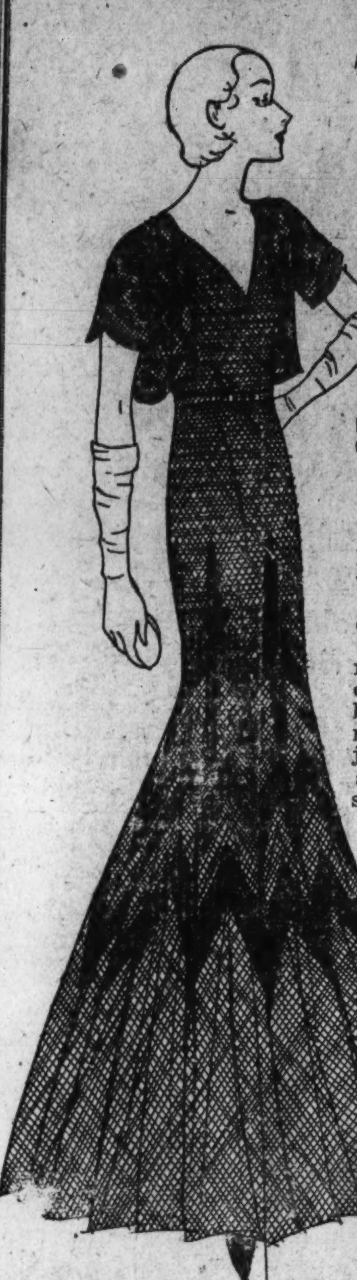
Metropolitan Dealers

SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.
1496 H Street N.E. Lincoln 6265

McDEVITT MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving Street N.W. Columbia 3747

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh Telephone District 4400



Tucked Net *Appliqued With Crepe!*

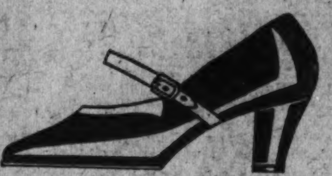
$39.50

Women who know fashions will adore this enchanting Sunday night frock of finely tucked net and appliqued crepe. In black, with a demure capeline jacket and sweeping, full skirt.

PALAIS ROYAL —Third Floor.

A New "Princess Royal" $7.50

—with an air of aristocracy and distinction that fits it to accompany the most distinguished of Easter ensembles!
In-step strap of Skipper Blue kid with gray kid strap and trim. Also in dull black kid with luster.



PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Cotton Dresses

Have to Look Expensive Even When They Cost but $5.95

And These Do!

They have the look—and the feel—and the finish—of those casual, chic and feminine affairs seen on Southern shores—and later at fashionable Summer resorts.
Get yours now—we wear them early in Washington!
Handkerchief Linen—Eyelet Embroidered Lawn—Cotton Mesh—Rayon and Celanese Crepes. Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 46.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Something New! Beautiful Lustrous

Futura Hollow Ware $5

It looks like Silver. It never tarnishes. It lasts as long as Silver. It goes with your Silver service.

But Best of All, It Costs So Little!

Well and Tree Platter, Sugar and Cream Sets, Double Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boats with Tray, Coffee Pots, Candlesticks, Water Pitchers.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Four Popular Wash Fabrics

Specially Priced at

RAYON VOILE, of soft, sheer quality, with lovely designs on pastel grounds.
CAMILLE CHIFFON VOILE, exclusive at the Palais Royal in Washington; a marvelous assortment of prints and colors.
RAYON CREPE AND CELANESE CREPE, very desirable for practical wear; small patterns.
"SWAGGER BROADCLOTH," a fine high-luster broadcloth woven to resemble shantung; bold sports prints and solid colors.

50c Yard

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Specially Made for the Palais Royal!

Regular $1 Club Size Parchment Paper

72 sheets 2 packages envelopes 59c box

Excellent quality paper, for men or women, packed in a special blue-glazed and silver box. The sheets conveniently packed in a tray that separates it from the envelopes.

Sold Separately
72 sheets, 35c
Envelopes, 15c pkg.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

These Delightfully New Spreads Will Lend a Sprightly Note to Your Bedroom

Hand-Tufted Candlewick Spreads $2.50

They are hand made in Georgia and come in beautiful new patterns in colors on white or plain white. Fresh and smart looking and most attractively priced. In twin size or for double beds.

Ripplette and Crinkle Spreads

72x105 ins. *80x105 ins.* $1.79

Lay in a supply of white ripplette or colored crinkle striped spreads for spring and summer use. These are generously sized and neatly tailored.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Towels! *Attractively Priced*

600 Linen Hand Towels
All pure linen in the sturdy huck weave, with colored borders woven in smart designs, and hemstitched hems. Blue, gold, green, orchid and rose. Each.......... 39c

Imported Linen Towels
Fine linen huck with pastel borders and hemstitched hems. Each.. 75c
Guest Towels to Match, 50c

Italian Linen Guest Towels
Beautiful Italian designs hand embroidered on heavy ecru linen. A most acceptable shower gift.. 50c

600 Linen Tea Towels
Checked or colored borders on four sides. Imported all linen crash. Long wearing and absorbent. Each.......... 25c

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

For Solid Comfort in Your Living Room—

Boudoir Chairs $6.75

Covered in cretonnes that would grace any part of the house. Comfortable, dainty size, with spring seat. Made with all-around valance, too.

PALAIS ROYAL —Fourth Floor.

2-Piece English Club Style Suite

Our Very Low Price Is Only

A high, roll-back design with springs to the top (rarely found in inexpensive suites). Web construction throughout, with custom built reversible cushions. Tapestry covered in rich shades of rust or sand.

$94.50

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn Ave. 8th and D

Gay "Patchwork" Quilts

All Filled With Pure Wool

—In patterns as quaint as if Grandmother had patiently pieced them together. In pink, lavender, blue, green and gold colorings; size 72x84. **$3.79**

Street Floor.

Collars and Scarfs of Fur

$6.57

—New furs to make old coats look like new. Soft, becoming collars and scarfs . . . of lapin (dyed rabbit), Summer squirrel and other furs in smart colors and black.

Others at $4.57

Trimming Department—Kann's—Street Floor.

A Fortunate Purchase

"Mallinson's" Printed

Silk Crepe

Reg. $2.95 Quality— **$1.69 yd.**

—Exceptionally lovely and striking wide-spaced patterns, on dark and medium grounds, for your new Spring and Summer frocks.

Washable Silk Crepe

—For street and evening dresses, also lingerie, in 35 popular colors. **85c yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Very Special Purchase New Spring

Wool Goods

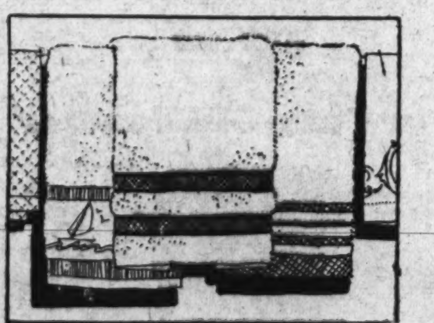
$2.00 to $4.00 Grades **$1.59 yd.**

—Many of the materials in this special sale are sample pieces from such well-known mills as Botany, Gera, Garfield, Julius Forstman, etc., all 54 inches wide. Also coatings and dress weights of tweeds, lasher, chuddah camel's hair, basket crepes, flannels, knotty tweeds.

Dress Goods and Coatings

—All-wool goods in the wanted pebbly weave, for coats and ensembles, also tweeds, fancy jerseys, kashas, etc. 54 in. wide. **$1.98 yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.



A Special Sale of

"Cannon Mills" Turkish Towels

25c ea.

—Good double-thread Turkish bath towels, 23x46 size, a very absorbent quality. They are finished with fancy colored borders of blue, gold, green, orchid and pink. Now is a good time to renew supplies.

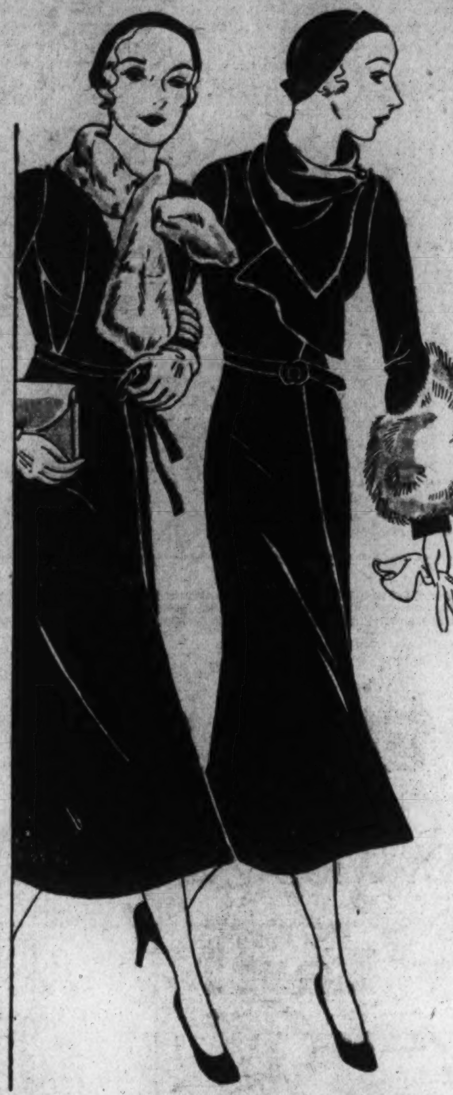
Cannon Mills Towels

—Turkish towels, 18x36-inch size, with colored striped borders, special.............. **15c ea.**

Turkish Towels at

—Good heavy weight towels, 20x40-inch size, with colored striped borders, special...... **19c ea.**

Kann's—Street Floor.



Fashion's Newest

SPRING COATS

In a Special Sale at

$34

Featuring the Smart Colors . . .
Skipper Blue, Hazel Gray, Green,
Tan, and, of Course, the Always
Fashionable Black

—In addition to the importance of color, which is especially stressed this Spring, other outstanding fashion facts are the smartness of intricate seaming, the new cut of the collars, the new styles of sleeves, jabots, tabs, scarfs and belts; and most emphatically the high quality of workmanship. Some furs are used—galyak, squirrel, mole, broadtail, fox, ermine and lynx.

Misses', Women's, Little Women's and Extra Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

To Meet the Needs of "LITTLE WOMEN"

Corset Manufacturers Have Created These Correctly Proportioned Foundation Garments

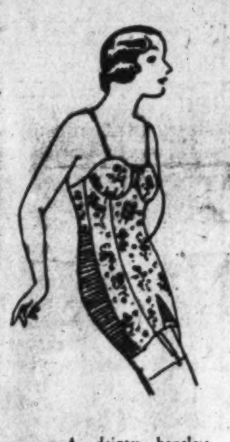
$3 $5 $7.50

—"Sixteen or Sixty," it doesn't matter what age—neither does it matter about the size—thirty-two to forty-four—PROVIDED you are under five feet four inches high—you are a LITTLE WOMAN, and should choose your foundation garments from a stock that intelligently caters to your type. Three of our many models are illustrated here.

All fittings by experienced corsetieres.

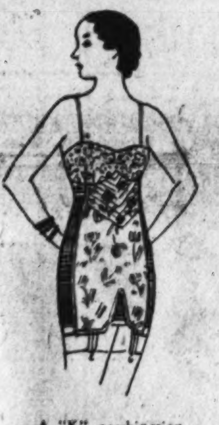
Kann's—Second Floor.

The Little Woman of Average Proportions



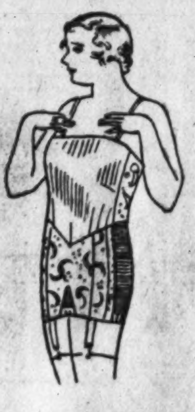
—A dainty boneless combination of silk radium, with uplift brassiere top, lined throughout, low cut back. **$3**

The Woman With Small Bust and Long Hips



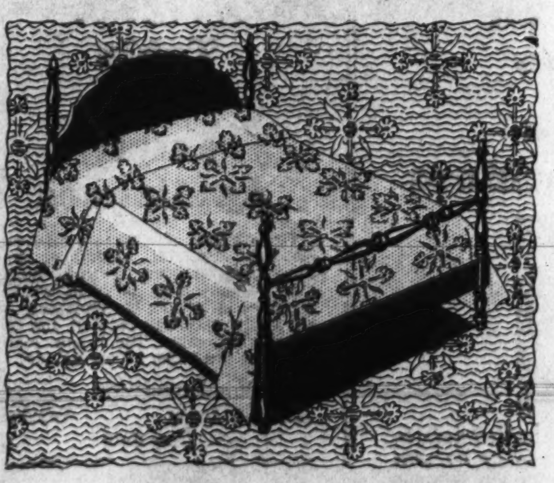
—A "K" combination of brocade, with Bretonne lace bandeau top, flattening front; hip control, moderately low back. **$7.50**

The Woman With Large Bust and Small Hips



—"Redfern" half size, for short women with large bust and small hips; of firm brocade, satin tricot top, lightly boned. **$5**

BATES' "Meadow Daisy" SPREADS



—The leading feature in this special sale of Bates, and other cotton spreads. It is in a charming colorful design, copied from a popular old quilt pattern, in blue, rose, gold, green and orchid, in single and double bed sizes, and is reversible. **$2.95**

Bates Colonial Rosette Spreads $3.45
"Yorktown" Colonial Bed Spreads $3.95
Bates Coverlette Spreads, Special $2.25
New "Laceart" Bedspreads at $3.95
Bates "Lafayette" Spreads, Special ..$3.95
New Quaint "Coverlet" Spreads $1.79

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special March Sale of Portable Electric Sewing Machines

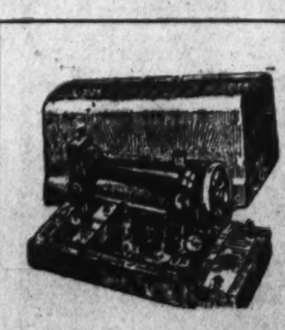
—Now, just in time for your Easter sewing, you have this special opportunity to purchase one of these efficient little machines at a saving of $30.50. They are complete with the Westinghouse motors, have walnut carrying cases and full set of attachments.

A $2 Down Payment Delivers One to Your Home, Balance on Our Club Plan

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

$37.50

Made to sell for $68.00



Our Annual Spring Sale of Rose Bushes—35c ea. *Three For $1*

Coty Ensemble Package

With a Gift Lipstick for You!

—A special ensemble package, with a box of the world-famous Coty Face Powder and a lovely lipstick—at the price of the face powder alone. The favorite Coty shades and odors. **85c**

Street Floor.

Smart!

Moire Celanese Bags

$2.95 Values **$1.95**

—Lovely new envelope bags in large and small sizes. Made of moire celanese in black, navy and tan. Some plain. Some with marcasite trimmings. Some with zipper fastenings.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Purchase of

New Laces

Regular $1.50 to $2.50 Grades

$1.19 yd.

—We have just secured a splendid assortment of these most popular dress laces, in Chantilly and Spanish types, and very attractive patterns. There is a good variety of colors—pink, orchid, light and dark green, turquoise, peach, brown, navy, ecru and plenty of black, in both flouncings and all-overs.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Imported Glace Lambskin

Gloves

In Three Lengths

—4-Button length, in black, white, eggshell, tan and brown, also black with white stitching— **$1.89 pr.**

—6-Button length, in eggshell, white and black, P-K and overseam sewn— **$2.69 pr.**

—16-Button length, in white only, with three pearl clasps at wrist, sizes 5½ to 7½, at— **$4.59 pr.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

"Vapor" the New Shade in Hose

—This beautiful new, subtle gray beige can be worn equally well with brown or black shoes, and with black, blue or green dresses or coats. It is found in all these lines—

Selma Sheer Chiffon, picot top..$1.00 Pr.
Selma Medium Weight, at......$1.25 Pr.
Selma Extremely Sheer Chiffon..$1.50 Pr.
Flat Tone Picot Top Chiffon....$1.00 Pr.
(3 prs. for $2.85)
Flat tone Sheer Chiffon, picot top, $1.25 Pr.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Sale of

CURTAINS

$1.49 to $2.98 Values

A Pair **$1.00** ***A Panel***

Ruffled Criss-Cross
Tailored and Panel Styles

—You would scarcely expect to find such attractive, summery, good quality curtains at so low a price. The materials are scrim, voile, marquisette and other pretty materials. In the sale, also, are kitchen or cottage sets. All in regulation sill length and width, and the season's new effects.

Kann's—Third Floor.

EXTRA WORK INQUIRY OF TEACHERS FIXED

Stephen E. Kramer Explains Investigation's Object to Association.

Fearing the possibility that high school teachers are being burdened with too many extra-curricula activities, public school officers will conduct an investigation to determine the extent of these extra duties and how much of a teacher's time they consume.

Objects that the investigation is intended to embrace were explained to the High School Teachers Association by Assistant Supt. Stephen E. Kramer yesterday at a luncheon meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Discussing the extra-curricula situation, after the meeting, Mr. Kramer said that there are innumerable activities to which teachers contribute a great part of their spare time in the interest of pupils. These activities include clubs, sororities, dramatics and publications.

The investigation, to be conducted in the form of a survey, will endeavor to determine which of the activities are most important. Mr. Kramer said he was unable to say at this time whether any of the activities would be eliminated. The results of the survey will be presented to the Board of Education for final consideration.

STORMS AND FLOODS CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE

Continued from Page 1

and snows rushed toward the sea. The streets of Ile St. Louis were running streams. The Rheims territory was menaced, while deep water cut off the highway connecting St. Remy and Moncets.

(United Press.)

The intense snowstorm that centered over Illinois and Indiana tonight will spread over the entire East, causing general precipitation Sunday from the lower lake region to the Atlantic seaboard, the Weather Bureau predicted.

Local snows were forecast for Monday in the lower lake region, the extreme upper Ohio Valley, the northern Appalachian region and northern New England. Colder weather will overspread all sections east of the Mississippi River after the storm passes.

Easterly winds of gale force were forecast for the north Atlantic Coast Sunday, with rain or snow. Along the middle Atlantic Coast there will be east and southeast gales and rain.

Chicago, March 7 (U.P.).—An inch-an-hour snow paralyzed Chicago tonight.

One man was killed, few street cars pierced the clouds of fine and bitting flakes, suburban trains ran spasmodically and late, hundreds of suburbanites were marooned in Loop hotels and automobiles ran with difficulty if at all.

Memories of last year's record breaking snowstorm of 19 inches appeared as the all-day snowstorm raged on into the night. The snow fell so fast and was so thick that tops of Loop skyscrapers were lost in a swirl of white.

By 6 p. m. almost 8 inches of snow was whipped into drifts by a gale that measured 30 miles an hour.

Along the lake front giant waves pounded at the breakwaters. Coast Guardsmen at South Chicago reported the waves broke over the top of their station—55 feet above the ground.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, March 7 (U.P.)—Three earthquakes wrecked a wide but sparsely populated area today along the frontiers of Jugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria.

Score of Villages Damaged.

A score of villages were damaged or wrecked by the recurring shocks which began last night and continued until this morning. Property damage was vast, but casualties were believed comparatively small due to the open country and the scattered population.

Advices received here said one person was known dead and nine others were injured in southern sections of Jugoslavia. Landslides accompanied the quakes, which had their epicenter near the Bulgarian border, and the entire Macedonia region spent the night in wildest terror.

The most severe damage was reported at the royal estate of King Alexander at Demir-Capija and at the towns of Mirovce, Konjsko, Termelin, Valandova, Gjevgjelije, Strumica and Veles. The quakes started at 9 p. m. and, with minor intervening shocks, continued until 6:20 a. m. One particularly severe shock occurred at 3:30 a. m.

At Valandova a shepherd and his entire flock were buried in a landslide. Damage was particularly great along the Greek border, where many public buildings were destroyed. At Mirovce, about 150 houses collapsed.

Many Flee In Nightclothes.

The government ordered relief workers and supplies into the stricken region, where many refugees fled from their homes in nightclothes.

Communications were difficult, however, and reports of the damage were incomplete, although government officials said they did not believe the loss of life would be great. The shocks opened many crevasses in the ground and the Belgrade-Athens Express trains were halted.

Bad Weather Forces Down Mitchell Plane

Savannah, Ga., March 7 (A.P.).—United States Attorney General William D. Mitchell and his son, Bancroft Mitchell, landed at the Municipal Airport today when the trimotored naval plane in which they were traveling encountered squally weather.

The plane is piloted by Lieut. W. M. Dillon and Lieut. F. M. Trapnell, Navy fliers. Mr. Mitchell said he was "going South for a few days." He indicated his trip would be resumed when the weather permitted.

RESINOL "HEALED EVERY PIMPLE"

Writes Miss Klug

"For some years I have had a rough and pimply skin. I tried many kinds of skin lotions and creams, but none of them seemed to do any good. One day I saw your advertisement for Resinol Ointment and sent for a sample. The results were so good, I bought a full size jar. It cleared away the redness and roughness, and healed every pimple. Now I always keep a jar on hand, and am glad to pass along a good word for Resinol."

(Signed)—Miss Julia Klug, Loyal, Wis.

If your skin is not fresh, smooth and unblemished, begin today to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap—the treatment used by many with amazing success. Sold by all druggists. Sample free. Write Resinol Dept. 81, Baltimore, Md.

HALF HOLIDAY INAUGURATED WITH SPIRIT OF CARNIVAL

Continued from Page 1

ever before on an otherwise normal Saturday afternoon. Some shops were compelled to rearrange the working schedule of their employes in order to handle the increased business.

If the announced plans of several employes are an indication of a cross section of the whole, then there were many spades dug into soil to get an early start for beloved gardens in the spring.

Conservative leaders of the Government employes privately expressed amazement at the jubilation over the enactment of the Saturday half-holiday law. There have been many laws enacted in recent years by Congress and signed by Presidents of much more importance to Government employes. But there probably has been nothing which has made a deeper impression.

The headquarters of the National Federation of Federal Employes received long distance telephone calls from jubilant employes in various places through the country. Cables were received from Government employes in foreign lands. Scores of telegrams were received from various places in the United States.

Luther C. Steward, president of the Federation, received a large box of cigars and a large basket of flowers, while grateful and happy employes gave Miss Gertrude M. McNally a mesh bag and candy. But these were things which occurred in only the national federation headquarters. Machinists celebrated. Local unions celebrated.

They heaped praise on President Hoover for his prompt signature of the measure. They singled out Senator Wesley Jones (Republican), of Washington; Representative Frederick E. Lehlbach (Republican), New Jersey, chairman of the House civil service committee; Representatives Fiorella H. LaGuardia (Republican), New York; Frederick W. Dallinger (Republican), Massachusetts; John W. McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts, and others for their praise.

Gifts Are Presented.

Scores of groups presented flowers or other gifts to persons in their bureaus or departments whom they felt had had a part in bringing about the year-round half holiday on Saturdays. Employes of the Government Printing Office presented a basket of flowers to George Carter, public printer, for his prompt action in putting the half holiday in effect. Mr. Carter abolished Saturday night work. Day workers got off at noon and night workers came to work at 12:30 and were through at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

But the joy was not universal. There were many Government workers who were kept at work for one or another reason, for the most part because their supporters did not know what to do.

The bitterest disappointment, of course, came to employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. They had greeted the passage of the bill and its signature by President Hoover with loud shouts. They had thought that enactment of the half-holiday law would mean that the enforced furlough which has been in effect in the bureau would be cut down.

But Acting Director C. R. Long, of the bureau, replying to a demand from Miss McNally that he say whether he had been incorrectly quoted in The Post, confirmed the announcement that it was the purpose of directors of the bureau not to let the half-holiday law affect the furlough system. Mr. Long said the same thing Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills had said the day before.

The informal challenge which was made by Miss McNally and Mr. Steward to this decision earlier was made formal by Miss McNally in a letter to the acting director of the bureau replying to his statement.

Would Leave It to McCarl.

Taking up the argument of Mr. Mills and Mr. Long that Congress had not appropriated additional money for the bureau and therefore the furlough could not be cut down despite the half-holiday law, Miss McNally said:

"Of course, Congress has not yet appropriated the money with which to pay for such holiday time as the law allows, but certainly a deficit may be incurred. Congress just the other day passed the bill carrying the appropriation required by the Brookhart act, but as you well know the rates contained in that act have been paid to the employes since last July 1."

Miss McNally insisted that the question be submitted to Comptroller General McCarl for decision and told inquirers that she and Mr. Steward were absolute confident of a favorable decision to the employes.

A small group in the surface division in the bureau were kept at work yesterday afternoon and will be required to work today.

The fight over the bureau employes is important, because it will affect many others. Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, engineer of highways of the District, also has determined not to reduce the furlough time of per diem employes in his department of the municipal government, because he fears the law forbids creation of a deficit. The furlough system was worked out by Capt. Whitehurst at the end of the last highway laying season so that all employes could at least be kept on the pay roll, even if not at full pay. The usual custom was to dismiss many at the end of the working system.

The status of employes of St. Elizabeths Hospital also was in question and this, too, will be taken to the Comptroller General for decision. The half-holiday law exempts employes in the field service of the Government from its benefits. There is a question whether St. Elizabeths employes are in the field service. There is about as much evidence on one side as the other.

District bridge tenders also worked full time yesterday. Capt. Whitehurst pointed out that the District had just enough bridge tenders to go around on a full-time basis and he didn't know what else to do.

Employes were kept on a full day in the Veterans' Bureau, too—not all of them, but several who have been working on the veterans' loans certificates. Effort will be made later to give them credit for the half day, officials said.

There were other cases throughout the Government service where employes did not get the benefit of the half-holiday. The number was comparatively few, however.

War Officials Conservative.

Whether employes of the War Department out in the country got the half-day is problematical. Although representatives of the employes here besought officials of the War Department to telegraph or radio an official order to subsidiary bureaus throughout the land they refused to do so, declaring they were not authorized to expend the necessary money and employes could use their own judgment on the basis of newspaper reports or wait until mail had time to reach them with an official order.

The Navy Department, however, took no such chances. Whatever the legal technicalities involved Navy officials decided the intent of Congress and President Hoover was perfectly clear and they telegraphed and radioed an official order to every naval station throughout the world.

Although it was impossible to check the amount of work done by Government employes in their half-day of work yesterday, a cursory survey indicated that they worked under high pressure throughout the morning and the quitting bell found no great amount of piled-up work left undone because of the new law.

And almost everybody felt happy.

Holiday Bill's Backer Works Help Overtime

Representative Fiorella H. LaGuardia (Republican), New York, who played an important part in getting through Congress the Saturday half-holiday law for Government clerks, believes in a short work week for the benefit of employes but sometimes he doesn't practice what he preaches.

Immersed in work, Representative LaGuardia not only kept his two secretaries busy yesterday afternoon but he ordered them to report for duty again today.

As soon as the mass of work incident to closing of Congress has been done, however, "I told the girls I'd make it up to them," Mr. LaGuardia said.

PEERLESS
12
Cars
Of Our
Custom and Master Series
for
12
Alert Buyers!

MINOR changes in the Peerless product *(not a change of model)* with increased production at the Peerless plants, make it imperative for us to clear our plants of present stocks at once. This limited number of brand new 1931 Peerless eights will not last long—because the factory has instructed us to sell these cars at once at unheard of trade allowances — a proposition that will represent the greatest values ever offered by a fine car manufacturer. Your used car may more than cover the down payment.

COME EARLY

The Peerless Motor Company
14th & P Sts. Decatur 3400
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION SALE

69c

To Advertise a Limited Number 'Parkston' Fountain Pens

This Certificate and 69c Entitles the Bearer to One of Our Genuine $3.00 Parkston Self-Filling Fountain Pens

69c

This is the master or bankers' size and holds four times the amount of ink of the average pen. This certificate good only while advertising sale is on. Has the hard, unbreakable barrel. Every pen tested and guaranteed indestructible by the Parkson Fountain Pen Co., New York City. Choice of six different colors—Green, Onyx, Mahogany, Grey, Black, Blue. In 3 sizes, bankers', regular and ladies'. Get yours NOW.

For Sale at
GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.
923 F St. N.W.—Washington, D. C.
Mail Orders, 5c Extra
On Sale Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., March 9-10-11-12

LOCKWOOD FUNERAL SET FOR TOMORROW

Services for Retired Doctor and Author to Be Held in St. John's Church.

Funeral services for Dr. George Roe Lockwood, 70 years old, retired physician and former instructor at Columbia University, who died Friday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, following a brief illness, will be held here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. John's Church. Burial will be in Bridgeport, Conn., on Tuesday.

Dr. Lockwood was born in New York in 1861. Following his graduation from the College of the City of New York, in 1881, he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. He started his medical practice as a stomach specialist in New York in 1884.

He continued his practice for many years and was the author of "The Practice of Medicine" and "Diseases of the Stomach." In 1906 he became professor of medicine at Columbia University. For a number of years Dr. Lockwood served in Bellevue Hospital, in New York, and was a member of the Academy of Medicine and the American Pathological Society.

Following his retirement, for more than six years he had been a resident of Washington, making his home at 1726 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Louise A. Doble Lockwood.

Mrs. M. A. Cantwell Is Dead at Home

Mother of Georgetown U. Baseball Star Dies After Long Illness.

Mrs. Mary Agnes Cantwell, 68 years old, of 5715 Sixteenth street northwest, died yesterday at her home after an illness from which she had suffered for eighteen years. She had lived in Washington since coming to this country from County Limerick, Ireland, at the age of 15.

Mrs. Cantwell had been active in Catholic Church circles as much as her health permitted during her residence here. She was the wife of James Cantwell and mother of Thomas A. Cantwell, former Georgetown University baseball star and National League player, now president of the Thomas A. Cantwell Paper Co., of this city. Her husband and son are the only survivors.

Funeral services will be held from the late residence Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, and mass will be said at the Church of the Nativity at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arson Conviction Nets Ten Years.

Charles H. Davis, colored, was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court yesterday to a ten-year penitentiary sentence upon conviction of a charge of arson arising from the firing of a stable owned by Mary E. Burke on February 7. A number of horses was burned to death.

MORE CAR TICKET STATIONS PLANNED

Accessible Agencies Will Be Provided for Schools Throughout City.

Several more distributing points where 3-cent street car and bus tickets may be purchased by school children will be added this week to make the agencies accessible to all schools, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said yesterday.

Gen. Patrick praised the work of Earl V. Fisher, executive secretary of the commission, and transportation officials in their selection of the 31 street car and the 11 bus ticket stations within the short time allotted them, but added that some changes might have to be made after the system goes into operation.

More agencies are needed, particularly in the extreme northeast section, he said, the aim of the commission being to establish a station within walking distance of every school.

A list of seventeen private schools accredited by the commission was sent to each of the transportation lines yesterday by Mr. Fisher with instructions to make provisions for supplying them with reduced fare tickets.

The Washington Rapid Transit Co. officials yesterday announced that when officials of any school found the bus ticket stations inconvenient they may call the line's offices and tickets will be sent to the school.

Dr. Carleton Vaughan

ORTHODONTIA

The need for some dentist to handle the large number of children with crooked teeth in a former location where there was no specialist forced me to prepare myself with a more complete knowledge of this important work. I now will be able to handle a limited number of these cases at prices far below the usual charge. Consultation free.

My Own Personal Attention to Every Patient.

HOURS—8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
Evenings and Sundays by Appointment

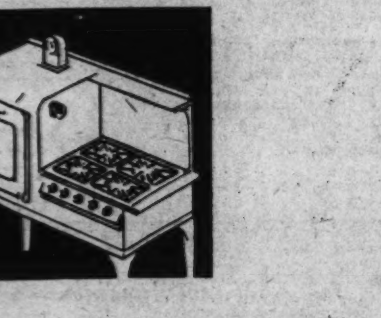
EXPERIENCE
ABILITY
SERVICE

Twenty-eight years of *experience* and an *ability* that has been recognized and attested to by my many, many patients, enables me to offer you a *service* you need at a price you are able to pay, and on terms of credit whereby you can have your dental work done NOW, protect your mouth, teeth and health NOW, and pay the bill as most convenient to you. Special low prices during this period of re-establishing myself in my Washington practice.

Why not consult me NOW about your dental requirements.

Dr. Carleton Vaughan
Dentist

932-934 F St. N.W. Metropolitan 9576



Exceptional Bargains
—Until We Move to Our New Home

While They Last!

GUARANTEED FACTORY REBUILT
Grand Prize EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

Only $19.85

A rare opportunity—for a limited time only. Every machine thoroughly rebuilt in the Eureka Factory. They are all mechanically perfect with new bags, brushes, cords, fans, and bearings.

Sent To You On Free Trial
Full Guarantee and Exchange Offer

Every rebuilt Eureka offered in this sale carries a full year's guarantee and at any time within 90 days after purchase, you may exchange it for a brand new Eureka, and all money will be credited on the purchase price of the new cleaner.

Only $1.85 Down THIS SALE ENDS SOON

Phone today and a Factory Rebuilt will be delivered to your home for free demonstration. If you are fully satisfied, pay as little as $1.85 down, balance easy payments, with small carrying charge.

Hurry! Hurry! Phone Today!
Limited Number—Won't Last Long
Phone NA 8800

Sale of Electric Ranges

Here is an opportunity to secure a fine electric range at an unusual saving. We have made sharp reductions on a large stock of ranges. Some have been used as floor samples and some are discontinued models. All are in excellent condition and fully guaranteed the same as new ranges.

Be sure to visit "Electrical Headquarters" before we move to our new home, and take advantage of these special low prices in effect for a short time only. The best selection awaits the early shoppers.

Only a Small Amount Down
Balance on Monthly Light Bills

Worth-While Savings on
ABC
Washing Machines

If you are thinking about buying a washing machine you can save money by purchasing at "Electrical Headquarters" during our pre-moving sale. We are selling demonstrators and floor samples at great reductions. These fine ABC Washers, the product of one of the best manufacturers, are fully guaranteed and will give years of faithful and satisfactory service. The supply is limited and we suggest that you act at once!

Easy Payments on Light Bills

Bargain Table of Small Appliances

Here is your chance to secure one of the electrical appliances you have been wanting for your home. Our bargain table is filled with a complete selection of appliances of all kinds, specially reduced for our pre-moving sale. There are many excellent bargains, which include:

Percolators
Electric Irons Toasters
Urn Sets
Waffle Irons Food Mixers
Lamps Clocks
Heaters

Every appliance displayed on the bargain table is in first class condition. During the sale there will be no exchanges or returns. Every sale must be final. Shop early. Pay at leisure on monthly light bills.

SPECIAL
$2.00
For Your Old Toaster

Bring in your old toaster. We'll allow you $2.00 for it toward the purchase of the L & H 2-Slice, Automatic, Oven-type toaster. This toaster is beautifully chrome-finished . . . will not tarnish. Toasts two slices at once and delivers them to the tray at the bottom when toasted to just the degree of delicious brownness you like best. No matter what the age, type or condition of your present toaster, we allow you $2.00 for it, then you pay

Only $1.00 Down
$1.30 Monthly on 10 Light Bills

POTOMAC ELECTRIC Appliance Company
ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS
14th. and C Streets, N.W.
Phone NAtional 8800
STORE OPEN EVERY SATURDAY UNTIL 5:00 P. M.

COUNCIL WILL GIVE FARM GOODS SHOW

Bethesda Women's Market Display Is Directed by County Agent.

A county-wide series of special meetings at which standardization of products to be sold at the newly formed Farm woman's Market at Bethesda will be held this month under the auspices of the Montgomery County council of Home Demonstration clubs, according to an announcement by Miss Blanche A. Corwin, county home demonstration agent.

While the meetings are sponsored by the home demonstration clubs, it is not essential that persons wishing to attend the meetings be members. The meetings are for the benefit of all persons who are planning to offer their products at the farm market.

Exhibits of all products of farm and home of farm housewives will be brought by those interested as well as their own lunches. The meetings will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue all day.

Community Club.

Nearby communities will be permitted to attend the meetings at each of the following communities as well as the communities listed. Meetings will be held as follows:

March 17, Junior Hall, Damascus, other groups to participate: Browningsville and Cedar Grove; March 18, Firemen's Hall, Gaithersburg, other groups to participate, Boyds, Germantown, Travilah and Darnestown; March 19, Firemen's Hall, Sandy Spring, other groups, Brighton, Burtonsville, Wheaton, Four Corners, Olney, Brookeville; March 20, Community Hall, Barnesville, other groups to participate, Poolesville and Dickerson. Cabin John and Wilson Lane clubs are to attend any group they wish. Those unable to attend in their own community may attend other meetings.

The program will be as follows: 10 a. m. Making of cottage cheese, by J. A. Conover, dairy specialists, State Extension Service; scoring of butter, explaining standards, prints, &c., for market, by Mr. Conover; 11 a. m., scoring of bread and rolls, by Miss Margaret McPheeters, State Extension Service.

Luncheon to Be Served.

Luncheon will be served at noon, bread, rolls and butter from the exhibit being used, filling for sandwiches and salads to be brought by those attending. Coffee will be furnished by the hostess club. Afternoon program will be as follows: 1 p. m., sweet cream butter making, by Mr. Conover; 2 p. m., scoring of cakes and cookies, by Miss McPheeters, and 4 p. m., refreshments.

An all-day poultry meet will be held March 23 at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson King on the Rockville-Gaithersburg pike. W. H. Rice, poultry specialist of the State Extension Service, will demonstrate dressing poultry for market and grading, packing and candling of eggs. Each one should bring a live hen for practice and wear working clothes. Salads and coffee will be furnished, but sandwiches should be brought.

It was announced by Miss Corwin that garden seeds can be purchased by Home Demonstration Club members at practically wholesale prices. This offer was made to encourage the growing of vegetables for the market.

Lobingier to Air Roman Law Case

Purpose of Organization to Be Outlined by Sefton Darr.

Revival of Roman law will be discussed by Charles Lobingier, attorney, in an address Thursday night at 8:30 at Columbus University School of Law.

The talk will mark a public session of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law. The purposes of the organization will be outlined by Sefton Darr, assistant dean. Dr. Francis Lardone, of Catholic University, will preside.

A team favoring abolishment of capital punishment won a debate between members of the Pi Chi Club Wednesday night at the University. The winners were Miss Kathleen Connors, Miss Anne Kelly and Miss Eleanor Spates. Miss Spates was chosen as the best individual speaker.

The negative was upheld by Miss Margaret Conlon, Miss Loretta Crawley and Mrs. Louise Whittlesey. The judges were Dr. Elizabeth Sohon, Miss Mary Kane and Miss Margaret McCarthy.

Columbia Delphian Society Is Formed

Mrs. Jansky, Jr., Elected President of Capital Chapter.

Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., was elected president of the Columbia Delphian Society, the second chapter of the National Delphian Society to be formed in Washington, at an organization meeting held at the Roosevelt Hotel Thursday.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Clem C. William, vice president; Mrs. Roy Clyde Miller, secretary, and Mrs. George Norris, treasurer. Members of the seminar board are Mrs. Holland Huntington, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Spaid and Mrs. T. P. Finnegan.

Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson and Mrs. Lillian Bernhardt, national organizers of the society in Washington, led in forming the new chapter. At the close of the meeting topics were assigned for the first program meeting to be held on March 19.

Continental Congress Dr. Burnett's Topic

Dr. Edward C. Burnett, staff member of the institution's division of historical research, will speak on "The Continental Congress and the Achievement of National Unity" Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Carnegie Institute, Sixteenth and P streets northwest.

Although the lecture is free, tickets of admission will be required. These may be obtained from the office of the Carnegie Foundation. Dr. Burnett will discuss the Continental Congress as representing a gradual progress toward the "more perfect union" of the Federal Constitution.

SMITH'S
MOVES & STORES
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NO. 3342-3343

Foreign Diplomats Fond of Calla Lilies

(Associated Press.)

Calla lilies as decorations are in high favor with the diplomatic set.

At a dinner and dance given by the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara, yellow calla lillies were used in profusion with yellow roses and pink carnations. White calla lilies and pink roses adorned the French embassy at a dance given by Madame Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador.

Carlsbad Cavern Post Given to A. J. Snyder

Appointment of Anton J. Snyder to be assistant superintendent of the Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex., has been announced by Secretary of the Interior Ray L. Wilbur.

Although one of the newest members of the national park system, Carlsbad Caverns already ranks among the most important because of its magnificent, underground caverns. The increase in the number of visitors to the park made it necessary to enlarge the administrative staff.

Dr. Anna J. Cooper Reconsiders Resignation

Dr. Anna J. Cooper, president of Frelinghuysen University, who resigned recently to devote her time to production of various literary works, yesterday reconsidered her resignation on representation by the board of trustees that her services were indispensable at this time.

As a graduate of the Sorbonne, of Paris, Dr. Cooper had begun organization of a faculty capable of meeting requirements of the Board of Education.

Mass Meeting Ordered To Aid Masonic Fund

To raise funds for redemption of the New Masonic Temple at Tenth and U streets northwest, Frank G. McKinney, grand master of Acacia Grand Lodge, has organized a mass meeting to be held at the temple on next Sunday afternoon.

The meeting will mark the first concerted movement on the part of colored Masons to raise funds for this purpose, following negotiations during the last two weeks.

Merriam to Address California Alumni

Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institute, will address the University of California Alumni annual dinner, which will be held here March 23 this year, coincident with the sixty-second birthday of the university.

Mrs. William John Cooper, wife of the Commissioner of Education, has been appointed to the committee of prominent matrons who are making arrangements for the dinner. Films will be shown of the last charter day

Principal Ely to Speak To Burroughs Citizens

Selden M. Ely, supervising principal of the Fifth Division of the District Public Schools, will address the Burroughs Citizens Association at a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe street northeast.

Mr. Ely will discuss plans for the new junior high school to be erected at Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast, for which an appropriation is included in the 1932 District budget.

Shahan Debating Team Meets Florida Monday

The Shahan Debating Society of Catholic University will meet the University of Florida debating team tomorrow night in the Martin Maloney Chemical Laboratory, on the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade."

Catholic University will uphold the affirmative. William Ferguson and Vincent Zahner will speak for the Shahan Debating Society.

$2.50 to $3.50 Allover Laces and Flouncings
From Our Own Stock!
Chantilly, Alencon, Bohemian and Spanish type flouncings and allover laces, 36 inches wide. Black, green, cream, brown, orchid, grey, navy, tan or gold. 84c yd.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Wessel's Dept. Store and Our Own Stock!
$1 to $1.25 Martex Bath Towels 48c
Thick, double-thread Turkish Towels in pastel shades or with colored borders. Slight irregulars.
25c Double Thread Turkish Towels 14c
Size 18x36-inch double thread bath towels with colored borders.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Continuing the Sale of the Entire Stock of
HENRY WESSEL CO.
(a Baltimore Dept. Store)
At About 50c On the Dollar

When we bought this mammoth stock from the owners, we thought we would be able to continue the Wessel Sale for another week. But Washington shoppers, always appreciative of a great bargain event like this, have responded so enthusiastically that we must end the Wessel Sale Tuesday. ONLY TWO MORE DAYS TO SHARE THESE SAVINGS—BETTER COME TOMORROW BEFORE ASSORTMENTS ARE DEPLETED!
No Mail or Phone Orders—Limited Quantities in Most Cases.

Wessel's Stock and Our Own Stock of
Men's $1.50 to $2.50 SHIRTS
Collar attached. Madrases, rayon stripes and broadcloths. Stripes, novelty patterns, plain colors and whites. Some are soiled. Sizes 13½ to 18. 97c
47 Men's $1.00 Shirts, collar attached and neckband styles. Noggle and other makes. Novelty patterns and whites. Some soiled. Broken sizes ... 49c
Men's $1.50 Shirts of wool mixtures or flannels in khaki or blue. Collar attached. Most sizes ... 69c
79c to $1.00 Athletic Union Suits, broadcloths, nainsook and madras. Full cut and perfect. Some soiled. Sizes 36 to 46 ... 49c
Men's $1 and $1.25 Pajamas, fine grade cotton materials; plain and regulation styles. Sizes A to D ... 79c
Men's 35c to 50c Fancy Hose, rayon mixtures—light and medium weights. Some irregulars. Sizes 10 to 11½ ... 19c
Men's $1 and $1.50 Golf Caps. All wool golf caps, light and dark colors. Nearly all sizes ... 69c
Men's $1 Cotton Bathing Shirts & Trunks, ea., 19c
Men's $5 Sweaters, heavy weight, ea. ... $2.95
Men's $1 Ties, good shapes and colors ... 49c
Main Floor—Goldenberg's.

Wessel's Dept. Store and Our Own Stock of
$1.50 to $2.50 Silks and Rayon Fabrics
All-Silk Flat Crepes
All-Silk Crepe Satins
All-Silk Canton Crepes
Printed Rayon Crepes
77c YARD
1,500 Yards, in Pieces Containing a Dress Length or More. All are 40 inches wide.
Another silk-buying opportunity that will encourage you to do a lot of sewing this spring! Plain colored all-silk crepes, and high-grade all-rayon flat crepes in spring designs. Wide array of colors included in the assortment.
Our Own Stock of
Du Mari's $1.39 Printed All-Rayon Flat Crepes 84c YARD
Guaranteed first quality—and new spring patterns, on backgrounds of black and colors. 40 inches wide.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Wessel's Dept. Store and Our Own Stock of
$1.95 Kid Gloves
A broken assortment of lambskin and capeskin cuffed gloves, with Paris point or embroidered backs. P. K. or overseam sewn. $1.19
79c Fabric Gloves of imported chamoisuede, with novelty cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8 ... 49c
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Wessel's Dept. Store and Our Own Stock of
$1.35 to $1.65 Silk Hose
Chiffon and Service Weights
Full fashioned sheer hose with picot tops, or lisle-interlined silk tops; also service weight hose. Broken assortments. 79c
$1 and $1.35 Sheer Hose, full-fashioned, a well-known brand with slight irregularities. Silk from top to toe. Also a few service hose ... 59c
Boys' 29c and 35c Golf Hose, medium weight cotton, in allover patterns with elastic cuff tops ... 19c
Kiddies' 25c Socks, half-length Rayon Plaited styles, with rolled cuff tops. Also a few anklets. Broken sizes ... 10c
Kiddies' 25c and 29c Hose, odd lots of plain and fancy socks in ½ or ¾ length, with cuff tops ... 16c
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Wessel's Dept. Store and Our Own Stock of
$1.98 to $2.98 Silk Undies
Chemise, gowns, step-ins, dance sets and costume slips. Lace trimmed and tailored models. Some slightly mussed. $1.59
$1.49 Silk Underwear, dance sets, panties, chemise of crepe de chine ... 88c
Women's $1.25 Costume Slips, rayon crepe, rayon and satin, lace trimmed and tailored. Each ... 88c
Women's 59c Muslin Gowns, in regular and extra sizes. Each ... 37c
Women's 79c Porto Rican Gowns, pink, peach and white, in regular and extra sizes. Each ... 49c
Women's $1 Gowns and Pajamas, of cotton crepe in plain and figured patterns. Each ... 69c
$1.00 Costume Slips, of rayon flat crepe in tailored models. Each ... 68c
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Wessel's Dept. Store and Our Own Stock—Dresses & Coats!
$5.00 Spring Dresses
Silk crepes and rayon crepes in plain colors and gay dotted, flowered, or checked prints, some with borders. Many two-piece models included. Sizes 14 to 40 in the assortment. $3.33
(17) $25 Transparent Velvet Dresses, mostly in black. Small sizes. Reduced to ... $6.95
(10) $35 Coats, in sport and dress styles, winter weight. Broken sizes ... $12.50
(5) $15 Spring Coats of rayon, satin or cloth; in black, tan, etc. Reduced to $6.95
(3) $19.50 Sport Outfits, consisting of fur fabric coat, muff and beret, or coat, skirt and beret ... $8.95
(16) $50 to $65 Coats of cloth or fine silk. High-grade models; broken sizes ... $34.95
(12) $50 Satin Coats, in black. Sizes 14 to 20, for misses and small women. Now ... $29.50
(6) $29.50 Black Coats. Winter weight, nicely lined; with fur collars ... $9.75
(1) $100 Fur Coat of black sealine (dyed coney) with contrasting fur collar. Small sizes ... $29.50
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Wessel's Stock and Our Own
Blankets & Comforts
$5 Part-Wool Blankets, Pr. 70x80 size blankets—pretty plaids—all colors. Wide sateen binding. $2.69
$3.00 Comforts, Each. Large double-bed size comforts—good weight. Covered with soft, figured silkoline. $1.75
$2 Bed Pillows, Ea. Large size pillows, well filled; covered with a linen-finished tan striped ticking. $1.10
$3.95 Bed Comforts. Covered with bright figured materials—plain colored borders. Large size. Good weight. $2.29
$2.75 Gray Blankets, Pr. 70x80 large size blankets with bright red or blue borders. $1.10
$1.39 Sheet Blankets, Ea. Double-bed size, finished at each end. Mostly all color plaids. 70x80 size. 69c
Fourth Floor—Goldenberg's

Wessel's Stock and Our Own Stock of
Ruffled Curtain Sets
A good assortment in these low price ranges. About 6,000 sets altogether!
$1.50 5-Piece Ruffled Sets ... 79c
$2 Criss-cross Sets ... 97c
$2.50 Criss-cross Ruffled Sets ... $1.19
$3 Criss-cross Ruffled Sets ... $1.39
Fourth Floor—Goldenberg's.

Save 1-3 to 1-2 on WINDOW SHADES
39c Opaque Window Shades, perfect, ea. ... 29c
69c American Holland Shades, perfect, ea. ... 39c
$1.39 Scalloped and Fringed Shades ... 95c
$1.25 Oil Opaque Duplex Shades. Perfect ... 89c
85c Oil Opaque Shades (seconds) ... 59c
$2.98 Chintz Window Shades, 3x6-ft. size. Sale price, each ... $1.48
Colors—white, ecru or green. Cut size 3x6 ft.
Fourth Floor—Goldenberg's.

Wessel's Stock and Our Own Stock
(3) $19.50 Ranney Refrigerators $12.98
Top-icer style with white enamel lined food compartment. Good size.
(2) $24.50 Ranney Refrigerators, top icer; white enamel lined food compartment. Golden oak finish. Large size. $15.98
(4) $32.98 Ranney Refrigerators, 3-door side icer style. White enamel lined food compartment. 100-lb ice capacity ... $22.98
$1 Meat Platters, neatly decorated, good quality ware. 12-inch size ... 19c
39c Cream Pitchers, various shapes and decorations. American porcelain ... 10c
10c Fruit Saucers, neatly decorated American porcelain ... 5c
21c Oatmeal Dishes, neatly patterned. Limited quantity ... 6c
19c Plates, decorated porcelain — dinner and soup plates. Each ... 9c
$2.98 Fiber Hampers—green and ivory finish. With hinged cover. Just 8 to sell ... $1.98
(12) $1.49 Covered Dishes, round; decorated very neatly ... 39c
29c Vegetable Dishes, oval shaped, decorated American porcelain. Bakers or vegetables ... 14c
29c Meat Platters, small size—decorated American porcelain. Each ... 9c
Downstairs Store—Goldenberg's

Wessel's Stock and Our Own Stock of
Cretonne Day-Bed Covers
$1.49 Covers ... 94c
$1.98 Covers ... $1.34
$2.50 Warp Print Covers ... $1.54
$2.69 Sure-Fit Covers ... $1.74
A varied collection—several patterns and colors.
2,500 Yards of Cretonne
39c grade yard at ... 19c
69c grade yard at ... 39c
49c grade yard at ... 25c
85c grade yard at ... 44c
Bar Harbor Sets
$1.69 Sets ... $1.19
$2.00 Sets ... $1.39
$2.75 Sets ... $1.59
$3.50 Sets ... $1.75
Including tufted cretonne chair cushions and backs. Will fit most any chair. Guaranteed perfect.
Fourth Floor—Goldenberg's.

Wessel's Dept. Store and Our Own Stock of
39c to 59c Printed Rayon Tub Fabrics
Those popular rayon-and-cotton flat crepes and other washable rayon fabrics in a large range of smart new spring patterns. 36 inches wide. Some irregulars included. 29c
25c Printed Percales, 80 square quality, in a large array of new fast colored designs ... 18c
50c Rayon Satins, all-rayon quality, in white, black and colors. 40 inches wide ... 35c
39c Rayon Flat Crepes, rayon-and cotton quality, in white and plain colors. 36 inches wide ... 24c
15c Longcloth, closely woven, soft finish quality; 36 inches wide ... 9¾c
29c White Broadcloth yarn mercerized quality, popular for men's and boys' shirts. 36 inches wide ... 19c
19c Fast Color Prints in a large array of fast colored designs. 36 inches wide ... 12½c
59c to 89c Printed Rayons in two to six yard mill lengths. 36 and 40 inches wide ... 38c
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Wessel's Dept. Store and Our Own Stock of
$1.25 & $1.39 Sheets
81x90 and 72x90 inch Sizes
Double and three-quarter bed sizes of perfect quality bleached sheeting, free from starch or dressing. Exceptional values. 79c
$1.50 Bleached 81x99 Sheets, extra long double-bed size; heavy quality without starch or dressing. Some are irregulars ... 87c
39c and 45c Pillowcases, perfect quality, of serviceable cotton, 45x36 and 42x36-inch sizes ... 25c
19c Bleached Pillowcases, size 42x36 inches. Of closely woven quality, with soft finish ... 12½c
12½c Unbleached Cotton, two to ten yard mill lengths. Round thread quality. Yard ... 7c
29c Large Pillowcases, size 45x36 inches; of heavy round thread quality ... 18c
$1 Mattress Covers, full double bed size, of closely woven round thread quality ... 77c
$2 Heavy Crinkle Spreads with fast-colored woven stripes in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. Size 80x105 in. ... $1.34
$1.39 Crinkle Spreads, size 80x105 inches, with scalloped edges and fast colored stripes in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green ... 94c
$2.75 Rayon Spreads, with scalloped edges. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green brocades. Size 80x105 inches ... $1.78
19c Chambray, in guaranteed fast colors (plain), or fancy striped effects. 36 inches wide ... 10c
19c Unbleached Sheeting, extra heavy quality for making sheets and pillowcases. 39 inches wide ... 11½c
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Wessel's Dept. Store and Our Own Stock of
Boys' $4.95 & $5.95 Suits
School suits with two pairs of knickers and vest. Neat mixtures. Sizes 6 to 14. $3.90
Boys' $6.95 to $12 Suits with two pairs of knickers or longies. Sizes 7 to 17; models for stout boys, 12 to 18 ... $4.90
Boys' $8.50 to $12.50 Suits, with two knickers or two longies. Mixtures and blues. Sizes 7 to 18 ... $6.75
Boys' 95c Caps, school colors. Felts. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅛ ... 10c
Boys' 79c to $1.50 Pants, suiting mixtures. Knickers, longies, khaki riding pants. Sizes 6 to 16 ... 59c
Boys' 79c to $1.25 Bell Shirts and Blouses, sport collar or collar attached styles. Perfects and irregulars ... 59c
Boys' 59c to $1 Wearables. Pajamas, knickers, lumberjacks, sweaters, bathing suits. Not all sizes ... 39c
Boys' $1.50 to $2.45 Knickers. sizes 6 to 17 years ... $1.19
Boys' 79c to $1.50 Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years ... 59c
Boy's $10 to $15 Overcoats, 3 to 6 yr. ... $4.90
Big Boy's $10 Overcoats, 13 to 18 yr. ... 3.90
Boy's $12.75 to $14.75 Overcoats, 13 to 20 yr. 6.90
Boy's $18.75 to $24.75 Overcoats, 15 to 20 yr. 9.90
Boy's $4.95 to $5.95 Overcoats, 3 to 4 yr. ... 1.90
Boys' $5.95 to $7.95 Sheep Lined Coats, leatherette sheep lined, sheep collar coats; sizes 16 to 18 years ... $2.99
Boys' $1.50 to $2.95 Novelty Suits and wash suits; sizes 3 to 10 years ... $1.00
Boys' $4.95 to $5.75 Suede Zipper Sets, suede cloth three-piece outfits, several shades. Sizes 3 to 5 years, each $1.97
Boys' 59c to 79c Blouses, collar attached blouses, also button-on style, each ... 29c
Boys' $6.95 to $10 Mackinaws, wool plaid coats; a rare bargain ... $2.50
Boys' $1.95 to $3.95 Sweaters, also lumber jacks; wonderful bargains sport sweaters, all-wool lumber jacks, each ... $1.19
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

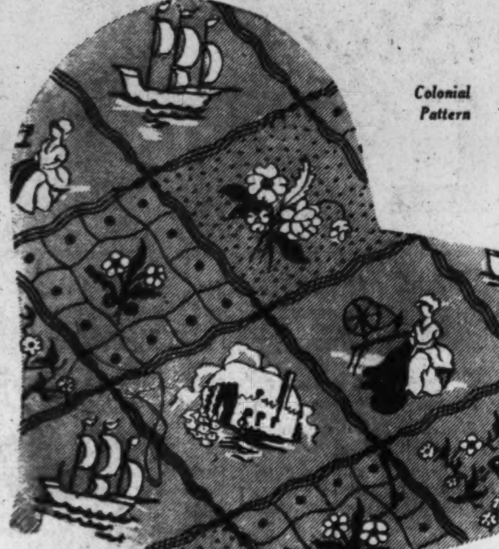
Wessel's Dept. Store and Our Own Stock of
Girls' 79c Frocks
Smart new models in Spring dresses of pretty prints, in a large array of colorings. With flares, large collars, pleats, etc. The materials are vat-dyed, assuring fast color. Sizes 7 to 12 years. 56c
$5 Girls' "Bestyette" Raincoats, $2.97
A remarkably low price for this well-known trade mark brand of girls' raincoats. Sizes 7 to 14 years in the lot, but not all sizes in each color.
39c "Sunny Child" Undies, 25c
Children's "Sunny Child" Undergarments, including two-piece Pajamas, Slips, Gowns and French Panties. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS -:- OPPOSITE 8th STREET ENTRANCE

Final Days of The Half-Yearly Homeware Sale— THE HECHT CO

We thought so much of these two patterns we bought thousands of yards of them!

Unique Cretonnes



Colonial Pattern

39c yd.

. . . COLONIAL DESIGNS, offered six months in advance of national distribution. For use in the bedroom and children's rooms. Early American scenes on canary, green, orchid and tan grounds.

Made-up Ensembles of Colonial Design Cretonnes . . . Priced as Follows

Cretonne Drapes; with 5-inch valance.....$1.95

Tailored Day Bed Covers; with binding..$2.95

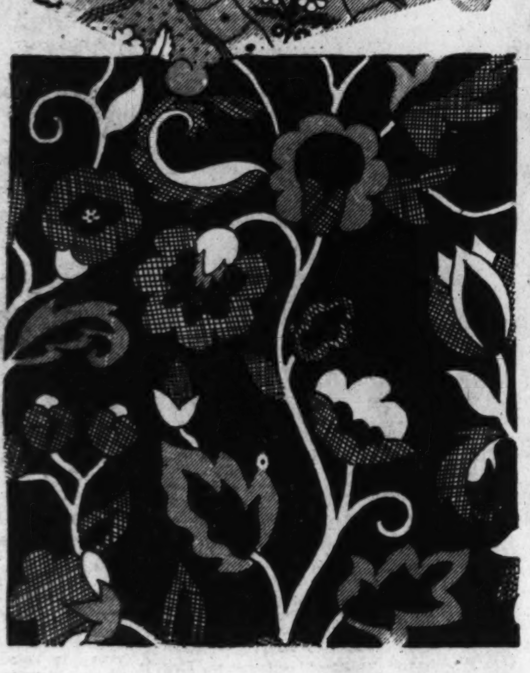
Bar Harbor Sets; with seat and back to match, $1.95.

Pillows; filled with kapoc; size 18x24 ins...$1

Large Boxes for the Boudoir; in cretonne, $4.95.

Cretonne Drapes; with pleated tops, full width, 2¼ yards long. $2.95.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Needlepoint Pattern

. . . NEEDLEPOINT PRINT, copied especially for us from cretonnes selling at $1 yard. For use in sun parlor and living room. Tan, green and black grounds.

Made-up Ensembles of Needlepoint Prints . . . Priced as Follows:

Cretonne Drapes; with 50-inch valance...$1.95

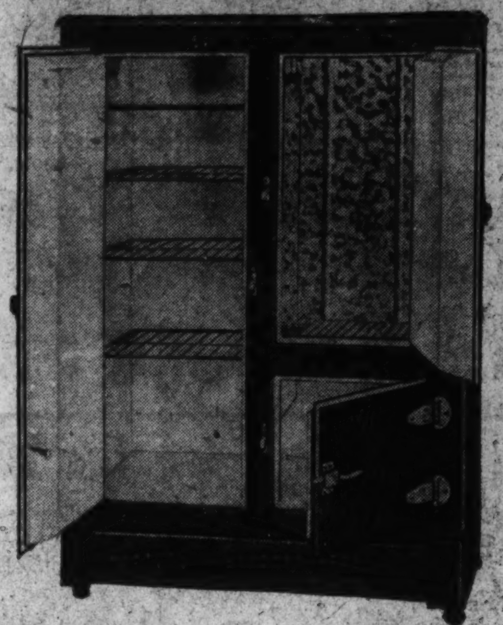
Day Bed Covers; tailored; with binding, $2.95

Kapoc Filled Pillows; size 18x24 inches....$1

Bar Harbor Cushion Sets; seat and back to match $1.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Automatic" Refrigerators



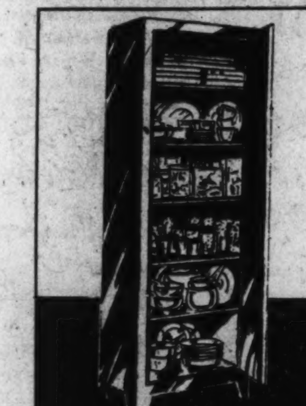
. . . Just about the greatest refrigerator value we've ever offered!

$19.95

- ● ● ● certified insulation. Keeps your ice bills down.
- ● ● ● exclusive sanitary base, with removable cleanable tray.
- ● ● ● satin silver finished hardware.
- ● ● ● pan type doors, with rubber gaskets.
- ● ● ● 50-pound ice capacity. Finished in white or ash.
- ● ● ● approved by Priscilla and the Good Housekeeping Institute.
- ● ● ● opportunity for builders and apartment house owners.

$1 Delivers It!

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



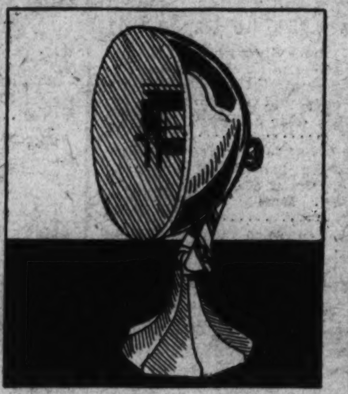
68x18x12 Inches

All Steel Utility Cabinets

$6.95

For storing dishes, linens, books and household equipment. Sanitary and easily cleaned. White, green and ivory-and-green.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Ultra-Violet and Infra-Red

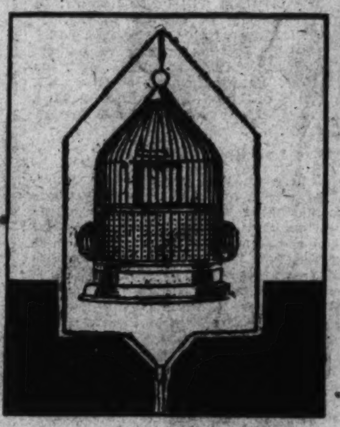
Health Ray Lamps

$5

Complete with carbon and goggles

Just connect the plug, bring the carbons together for an instant by means of the handy knob at the back . . . and there's your own copy of sunlight.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Bird Cage With Stand

$1.95 COMPLETE

Bird cage has perches, seed cups and swings. High looped stand. Sturdily made. Choice of green, red or blue finishes, trimmed in gold.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

39c

Corn Broom, worth 59c, good quality corn, smooth handle.

JOHNSON'S
PREPARED WAX

50c

Johnson Wax, worth 65c, one-pound cans; for floors, furniture, etc.

89c

O'Cedar Mop Set; worth $1.30; mop and 4-ounce bottle O'Cedar polish.

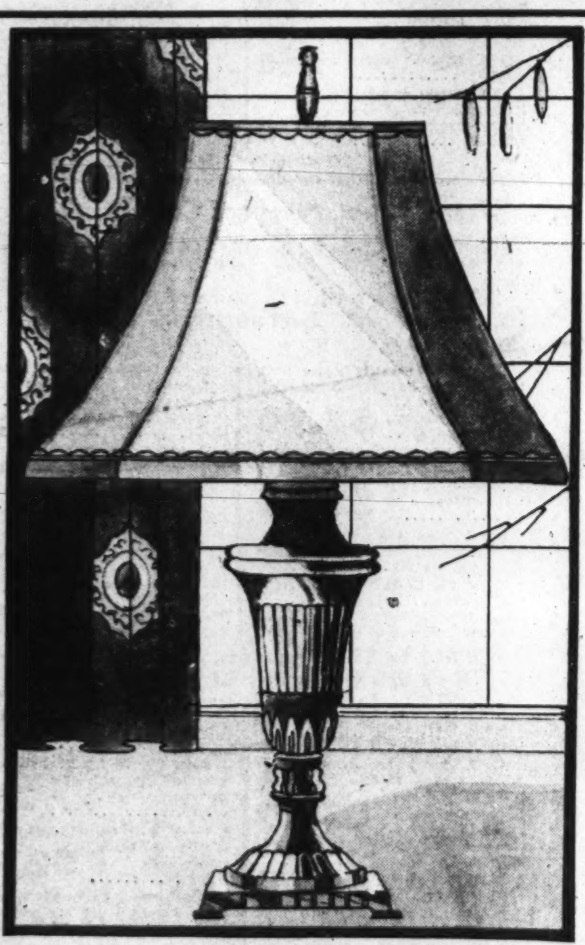
$2.79

Johnson Wax Set; worth $3.95; weighted waxer and polishing brush, 2-lb. can of wax.

69c

Self-Wringing Mop; worth $1; can be wrung practically dry without wetting the hand.

Housefurnishings Department—5th Floor, The Hecht Co.



Pottery Table Lamps

$8.95

Complete

For sheer value, we've never seen such a lamp. Beautiful . . . fashion right . . . expensive looking. Pottery base, in dignified classic design, in green, gold, rose and rust colors. Tailored silk or parchmentized shades.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

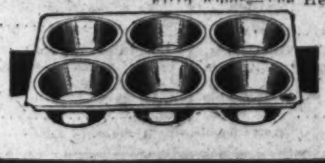
65c to 90c Wearever Aluminum

Soup Strainers
2-qt. Saucepans
2-qt. Pudding Pans

49c

12-cup Muffin Pans
Pie Plates
Cake Pans
Frying Pans

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

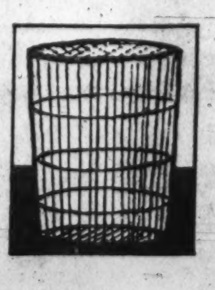


$1

Step-Ladder; worth $1.25; 5-ft. size; steel rodded steps; pail rest.

89c

Kitchen Stool; worth $1; all metal; in green, white, or blue.

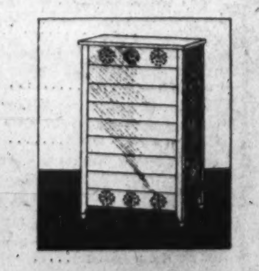


89c

Trash Burners; worth $1; heavy galvanized wire, with cover.

$1.39

Ironing Board; worth $1.95; adjustable to two heights; with cover.



$1.95

Metal Hamper; 30x18x18 inches; for bathrooms; in green and white.

79c

Step-on Pails; worth $1; removable galvanized container; in colors.

59c

Electric Tie Pressers; keeps your ties looking new, complete with cord and plug.

$1

Garbage Can; worth $1.25; 8-gallon can, tight fitting cover.

$1

Mixing Bowl Set; worth $1.39; five green glass bowls to set.

89c

Cake Board; worth $1; attractively decorated cake board with matching cover.

Housefurnishings are now located in their new home . . . on the Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ADDICTED TO STRIFE FROM ITS BEGINNING

Jefferson-Burr Feud First Turbulent Struggle That Rocked Nation.

WOMAN IN JACKSON'S TIME RAISED RUCTION

Splits Ever Have Centered on Balance of Power and States Rights.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Those of us who sit on the sidelines and watch the great game of politics being played out in the amphitheater of the Nation marvel at the ever-recurring cry of the politicians: "We want harmony!"

There is no such thing in politics, and there never was any such thing in Democratic politics. "Whoever heard of harmony at a Democratic meeting?" asked Al Smith. Surely he never, and if any one in the party knows about that he does.

No organization made up of so many discordant elements as the Democratic party can ever be welded into a heavenly choir capable of making sweet music which ravishes the ear even of Apollo. The party is simply a reflex of its elements, and as it is constituted of people who are cribbed, cabinned and confined by their local environments (State rights), in the very nature of things it can not reconcile these various elements to a program that is acceptable to all.

What is true of the Democratic party is also true of its ancient rival, which at the moment is torn by factions, as it always has been, that can not be reconciled and united on any national program. But this piece has to do with the Democratic party, because it is doing the most hip, hip, hurrahing at the present moment, and is proceeding to tear itself to pieces when it should be stitching itself together.

Called Fool by Grant.

Gen. Grant is reputed to have said: "The Democratic party can always be counted on to act the fool." I don't know if he said it or not; I can't find it in any lexicon of politics or dictionary of the sayings of great men. That is one of the infamous things about books. You never can find what you want when you want it in any of them. If I could cite the book and page in which this epigram appears, it would raise Gen. Grant's stock as a promoter of harmony well above his rank as a statesman.

My ancestors were all Democrats in the South, so I can tell the truth about the party without doing any material damage to its reputation or its respectability. One of my grandfathers, a Virginian, fought with Old Hickory at New Orleans, and he became a Jackson Democrat; and when Alabama, in which State he was then residing, voted herself out of the Union, he told Yancey and his gang of Democrats: "Take every foot of Alabama soil out you want to, but don't you lay your impious hand on my farm." And all during the bloodletting the old gentleman stuck by Old Hickory and the Union.

His sons were disciples of John C. Calhoun—that is, the older ones were—and when Alabama seceded the oldest one, who was a Methodist preacher, went with his native State and at first fired gospel bullets at the sinful Confederate soldiers, and that getting too tame, he changed his gown for a uniform and began to fire leaden bullets at the wicked Yankee soldiers. And when Gen. Lee surrendered at Appomattox he thought the world had come to an end and refused to take the oath of allegiance.

Having married the daughter of a Tennessee Whig who was the stoutest Union man in the State, he joined the party of Andy Johnson and became a firm supporter of that old Union warhorse. It was but natural that he should have worshiped Grover Cleveland, whose election in 1884 so warmed his heart that he actually let me stay up after 7 o'clock at night to see the torchlight procession, composed mostly of ex-Confederate soldiers, which was organized to celebrate the saving of the Union—that is, the emergence of the South into the Union again.

Disgusted With Bryan.

Such a stanch Democrat was he that when Bryan was nominated he became so disgusted that he refused to vote for him, and though the gentlest, sweetest, most profound philosopher I ever knew, he said to me: "No, sir; I would not vote for Bryan on any platform, nor for any man on Bryan's platform!"

"Wouldn't you vote for Cleveland on Bryan's platform?" I asked innocently, for I was just learning my Democracy then.

I shall never forget the scorn with which he looked at me for even thinking of coupling Cleveland's name with Bryan's. Had he known that in the last years of Bryan's life the old Commoner and I would be correspondents, he would have turned his tired old bones over in the grave and groaned as did the old Hebrew prophet.

This, I wot, is a fair cross-section of the Democratic party, as confined to one small acre of the country. Enlarge it so as to compass the Republic, "from Maine to California, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, from Cape Cod to Kalamazoo and from hell to breakfast," as that great Democrat, Edward Ward Carmack, once phrased it, and you get a picture of how good and brotherly the Democratic party is.

Hold Norris a Democrat.

Not so very long ago, before Arkansas became so hungry, I heard Senator Thaddeus of Warsaw Caraway say: "Senator Norris of Nebraska is the best Democrat in Congress." He proceeded to amplify that, and before he reached even a semicolon he convinced all his auditors that it must be so. If Norris is a Democrat, what is Arthur Capper? Or William E. Borah? Or young Bob La Follette? And is Caraway a Democrat?

From the very beginning the Democratic party has been discordant. One of its greatest lights, James Madison, introduced the first protection bill ever presented to Congress. Its greatest luminary—not its greatest philosopher—Andrew Jackson, in a letter written to a sub-deb statesman in Indiana and in another to a North Carolina man, said he,

Continued on Page 21, Column

Society Leaders in Washington Are Still Attending Schools

Among the Washington women who find time for school in addition to their other duties are, left to right, top—Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler. Lower—Miss Frances Hill, Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm and Miss Eugenie LeMerle.

RED CROSS DROUGHT AID GIVEN 2,000,000

Experts Are Not Expecting Number in 22 States to Mount Further.

(Associated Press.)

The full disaster measure of the past summer's drought was calculated yesterday by the Red Cross.

Approximately 2,000,000 persons in 850 counties, in 22 States, were being fed or otherwise aided by the Red Cross on the last day of February—a month-end summary believed by officials to represent "peak load."

Though the demand did not lessen as swiftly as had been anticipated with the arrival of March 1 "furnishing date," Red Cross disaster relief experts did not expect it to mount further.

They explained that this resumption of financing of plantation farmers by merchants in the South had been counterbalanced somewhat by Northern chapters coming to the end of their resources. However, with Government loans becoming operative and some employment opening up, some respite from the long demand on Red Cross funds was expected.

In the shortest, leanest month of all, Februaray, 460,240 families were being fed, as against 255,737 families the month before. Pennsylvania was the only drought State meeting demands with local funds, all others having been forced to ask aid from national funds. A month earlier a half dozen States had been still meeting their own problems.

The national relief scene was etched in terms of families aided, with the explanation that 4½ persons were considered the average per family.

By States, aid was given as follows, Alabama, 22,752 families; Arkansas, 161,114 families; Georgia, 1,122 families; Illinois, 4,765 families; Indiana, 2,356 families; Kansas, 26 families; Kentucky, 40,903; Louisiana, 51,251; Maryland, 567; Mississippi, 31,339; Missouri, 22,626; Montana, 569; North Carolina, 2,120; North Dakota, 280; Ohio, 8,045; Oklahoma, 52,616; Pennsylvania, 549; Tennessee, 16,467; Texas, 26,519; Virginia, 9,175; West Virginia, 5,009. New Mexico was continued on the list, though its transient problem was practically cleared up.

Contributions to the $10,000,000 drought-relief fund totaled $9,704,654.

Recess Appointment Given Charles R. Jonas

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday gave Charles R. Jonas, former representative of the Ninth North Carolina District in Congress, a recess appointment as United States Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina.

Jonas was nominated for the place several weeks before Congress adjourned, but failed of confirmation.

Einstein Planning Return to U. S.

Savant, Homeward Bound, Hopes America Will Not Be Disappointed.

S. S. Deutschland, March 7 (A.P.). The early return of Prof. Albert Einstein to the United States to continue his uncompleted scientific research at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, was announced to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency today by the famous savant himself, now homeward bound.

After two days of rest and quiet, the first he has had in weeks, Prof. Einstein appeared on deck today, bareheaded, a shawl over his shoulders, and smoking one of his little cigars.

"America is a beautiful country," he said, "but whether I would like to live there permanently is something about which I have not thought."

Wagner Deplores Veto Of Unemployment Bill

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—"The country will be intensely disappointed," Senator Wagner said tonight, referring to President Hoover's announcement he would not sign the [illegible] unemployment bill. "I carefully study the message [illegible] have a statement tomorrow [illegible]

How to Cook and Sew and Bake Among the Courses Attended.

First Lady Even Goes to Various Classes Now and Then.

"School days; school days; dear old golden rule days," are not mere memories to many of the leading hostesses and belles of the older and younger sets in the National Capital. When the school bells ring out their summons to the thousands of Washington school children in public and private institutions in the great army of students going to the classes are to be found wives of United States senators, Congresswomen, society leaders and debutantes.

In fact, it is as chic to study as it is to work, and every society woman claims with fervent emphasis that she has a vocation or avocation in life.

Some of the socially important students at Washington institutions go in for more knowledge of the simple things in life, how to cook and sew and bake and make clothes from a scientific standpoint, while others delve deep into the inner mysteries of philosophy, modern science or sociology. To most of these women their school is not merely a mere side issue to be sandwiched in between social engagements, but social engagements are often sandwiched in between the classes.

Even at smart functions and days at home most of these women doing their round of calls and the debutantes who are continuing their studies dance as enthusiastically until the dawn as do their sisters who are to appear at an early morning hour at office or shop, prepared to give honest work for honest wages.

Mrs. Hoover Busy With Books.

Of course, Mrs. Hoover attends no classes now. But the history of her career as a hostess of the official circles show many pages of Mrs. Hoover taking classes in this or that from Red Cross first aid and home care of the sick to welfare and advanced psychology at a local university.

It is said by a close friend of the First Lady of the Land that she is always studying something. While she can not swing her books under her arm and go to school as do many women of her acquaintance yet she can map out for herself a course of reading and study.

While her husband struggles with all kinds of issues in the Senate, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of the senator from Montana, is looking after her six children most efficiently, running her house and entertaining and at the same time taking a university course of four years at the George Washington University.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, while she has not matriculated at any school, can often be found in the lectures on constitutional law which her friend, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, seems to be able to "sandwich" in between the sessions of Congress, and for the proper treatment of women in industry and a whirl of social engagements.

Mrs. Meyer Intellectual.

Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, the tall and handsome heiress from Oregon, the wife of Commander Norman Murray Smith, is not too much engaged in a continuous round of entertainment and being entertained to give up her study of law. Mrs. Smith already has a diploma in law, but she has gone into an extensive study of the cases which have to do with the highest tribunal, the Supreme Court of the United States. She is reading her Supreme Court law books in the office of a world-famous lawyer, when she is not at the Supreme Court itself, browsing among the books in its library or listening to the arguments of the great lawyers or the decisions handed down by the justices. Mrs. Smith will leave Washington shortly for Boston, where her husband has been transferred. She has expressed her intention to continue her advanced law study in some of the great institutions of the central city of learning of the United States.

The Society for Philosophical Research and other groups of students of philosophy, some of them world-famous, gather about the drawing rooms for hours of study with Mrs. Eugene Meyer, one of the most intellectual as well as the most beautiful of Washington hostesses, whose handsome home is a temple of scientific and philosophical research from a real student's point of view. The fact that Mrs. Meyer herself contributes to the discussions and lectures at these meetings makes her no less a student.

When Mrs. John Amherst Cecil, whom the world and society knows best as the former Cornelia Vanderbilt, heiress of the famous estates of

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

CENTENNIAL IS NEAR FOR FOREIGN LEGION

Romantic Section of French Army to Stage Grand Review in Africa.

Sidi-Bel-Abbes, Algeria, March 7 (A.P.).—One hundred years ago Monday King Louis Philippe created a new division of the French army. A lot of vin rouge has flowed in the desert since then, and the French Foreign Legion is ready to celebrate its centennial in appropriate ceremony.

Col. Rollett, whose gray whiskers were flaming red in 1918, has given his men leave until midnight tonight, but they all must be back with polished buttons for the grand review tomorrow.

The bartenders in this sun-baked outpost are tuned up for a busy night when the legionnaires troop in to squander the princely pay which runs from a cent a day for a second-class soldier to 5 cents for a corporal.

The famous legion pennant with the words "Valor and Discipline" woven in gold upon the tricolor, floats over the main entrance to the great barracks. Pinned to it are the Croix de Guerre with nine palms, the military medal and the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Regiments stationed in Morocco will celebrate the anniversary in their own way, all but the battalions on war footing in the Atlas Mountains.

The legion personnel is now 51 per cent German, 16 per cent Russian, 10 per cent Hungarian, 7 per cent French and 6 per cent Austrian. The remainder is made up of several nationalities. There is only one American and he is a lieutenant.

Wheeler Asks U. S. To Recognize Reds

Prevention of Communism in America, He Says, Is Up to Capital.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, said today the movement to recognize Russia is gaining headway among American business men.

In a speech to the league for industrial democracy, he said:

"The surest way to prevent Communism in this country is to keep the unemployed working in our factories making finished products for the peasants of Soviet Russia."

Wheeler asserted that during 1930 at least 50,000 men in this country were kept busy manufacturing the $30,000,000 worth of goods Russia imported from the United States.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Is 90 Years Old Today

Supreme Court Justice Will Make His First Radio Address.

(Associated Press).

Ninety years ago a young Boston physician experienced the usual fatherly reactions on the birth of a lusty baby boy.

That child, Oliver Wendell Holmes, associate justice of the Supreme Court, in observing his ninetieth anniversary today, will deviate from his routine to make his first radio address.

It will be brief. The Columbia Broadcasting System has set aside five minutes, beginning at 10:55 p. m. for his response to eulogies from Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States; Charles A. Boston, president of the American Bar Association, and Charles E. Clark, dean of the Yale Law School. Mr. Clark will speak from the New York studios and Chief Justice Hughes from Washington.

Justice Holmes probably will not use all the time allotted to him, although he may have more if he wishes. A microphone has been installed in the home on I street where

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

ZODIAC SIGNS TELL JOBS PERSONS ARE BEST FITTED FOR

Close Relationship Is Found to Exist Between Stars and Occupations.

ASTROLOGY IS SHOWN AS LOOKING AHEAD

What Constellations Signify Is Given in Resume as Helpful Check-Up.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS,
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

Of all the questions which come to my desk—and, believe me, there are thousands of them!—the ones I dread most of all are the questions about jobs. Yet, at this time, when so many people are worried about holding the jobs which they have or about getting any job at all—when, even with the return of prosperity, there is bound to be a general shifting around and starting again for a good many people—I feel that it is my duty to help with all the information which the stars give me.

And that is a good deal. There is the closest relationship between your stars and your job; or there should be. I am a good example myself. (I may have told this story before; but if I have, I am going to ask you to bear with me again, because it is very much to the point, and may be helpful to you.) I didn't go into astrology, the profession which has turned out to be my life work, haphazardly; because some one offered me a position, or because my father and mother found one for me, or because I couldn't find anything else to do—which are the factors which too often decide this vital question. I went into astrology because the stars decreed that I would be more successful in that work than in any other—and because I was fortunate enough to find out in time.

Foreknowledge Is Valuable.

Others can do the same thing. And right now, when so many changes are going on in the business world, you may by foreknowledge be able to land a position or enter a business much more fitted to you than the one in which you have been engaged. I don't mean that you should give up the job which you now have. This is not the time to do that! But astrology looks ahead—and there is no reason why, in this period of unemployment, you shouldn't be preparing for employment.

So, let's see where you stand.

If you were born between March 22 and April 20 you are an Aries person. You were born to lead. Let the natural executive ability of your sign, have full play in some occupation where leadership counts. Aries people tend to succeed in public life, in positions of political or military importance, in professions where courage and initiative are essential to success, and in any business connected with fire and machinery—for example, railways. If other influences in your horoscope lead you into more artistic pursuits, very well—but make sure that they are practical, too. And whatever profession you choose—stick to it to the end.

Born Under Taurus.

I you were born between April 21 and May 21 you are a Taurus person, and you should remember that Taurus is naturally an intensely practical sign. Taurians tend to succeed in such pursuits as manufacturing, mining, building, interior decorating, landscape gardening, nursing, housekeeping—in fact, all matters connected with children and the home. But whatever line you take up, so long as it is congenial, you are likely to meet with ultimate success, because you possess the tenacity of the symbol of your sign—the bull. You are a doer, not a dreamer. In fact, your mind is so filled with practical matters that you may forget at times the more appealing side of your nature, which is, or should be, one of your greatest business assets.

If your were born between May 22 and June 21 you are a Gemini person, and you are under the influence of the planet Mercury. Since it rules the mind, Mercury is especially favorable to all those engaged in the production of literature, not only writers, but publishers, editors, proofreaders, printers and booksellers. It also favors private secretaries, accountants, teachers, registrars, clerks and letter carriers. Gemini people also tend to succeed as brokers, bankers, lawyers and diplomats. Their oratorical powers make them effective in public life.

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

President Congratulates Holmes on 90th Birthday

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday before leaving for Asheville, N. C., sent a message of congratulations to Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, in anticipation of the aged jurist's ninetieth birthday today.

The President's message said:

"Honorable Oliver Wendell Holmes,

"1720 I street northwest, Washington, D. C.

"My dear Mr. Justice:

"I most cordially congratulate you upon your ninetieth birthday anniversary, but yet more do I congratulate our country upon the continuance of your splendid services, and hope that you may long live in health and strength to carry them forward.

"Yours faithfully,

(Signed) "HERBERT HOOVER."

Sacred U. S. Birth Spot Now Is Filling Station

Monument at Yorktown, Va., which for many years was supposed to mark the site of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, now declared "out of line" by more than a mile. The site is owned by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Place Where Cornwallis Surrendered Mile Out of Line Says Report.

For almost 200 years the exact spot where Columbus first stepped onto the Western Hemisphere has been a matter of much argument by scholars of two continents and historians of the entire world. To this day nothing definite regarding this historic spot has been decided.

Going further back and deeper into history, where was the Garden of Eden? Where are the tablets given Moses, and where is he buried? Where is the Holy Grail? Last, but covering more territory, where is lost Atlantis?

Such questions are perplexing, baffling and brain-fever instigating, but are rarely, if ever, solved. They pop up in the best regulated families and in a nation's history every so often, and comment, pro and con, results.

On October 19, 1781, the sword of the brave Lord Earl Cornwallis, British general, passed into the hands of American soldiers, where it was later relayed to Gen. George Washington for his minute inspection and amusement, if it happens that he was in a humorous frame of mind at winning the battle what has come to be known as Yorktown.

"The "passing of the sword" ceremony was, of course, done by subordinate officers from the respective

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

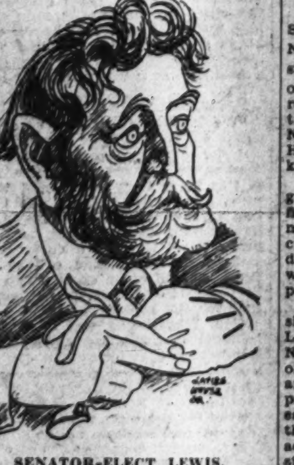
Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Thursday.

A LEWIS-FOR-PRESIDENT boom has been inevitable ever since the November election. I knew the country was in for it just as soon as I heard the returns from Illinois. And sure enough, it's here in full bloom.

Ham proved himself a miracle man as a vote-getter last fall. Illinois is considered normally Republican by around 500,000 votes. With Ruth McCormick as his opponent, Ham not only overcame the normal Republican majority but piled up a margin of 700,000 for himself. It was one of the most remarkable political exploits of recent years.



SENATOR-ELECT LEWIS.

What a joy Ham will be to the reporters and cartoonists as a presidential candidate! His campaign will furnish some rare zest and color. His Nile-green vest, his purple spats, his cream-colored hats, his dazzling neckwear, his gorgeous whiskers, his Chesterfieldian mannerisms and his ready wit will fill countless columns in the newspapers from now on until the Democrats do their nominating next year.

I say until the Democrats do their nominating next year. I place that limitation on it because after that Ham's boom will cease to exist. He won't be nominated. For a number of reasons, chief of which is that he is Ham Lewis, the Democrats won't take him as their standard bearer. I know how the presidential bee affects men's reason, but I doubt whether Ham, wily old fox that I know him to be, is fooling even himself that he has any chance for the nomination. He will go into the convention with the Illinois delegation and a few scattered votes from other parts of the country, but that is as far as he will get.

Ham knows that himself, but he loves the limelight. He believes in advertising. As a presidential candidate he can increase his lineage, as the advertising folks say, and thereby increase his prestige in the party and in the convention. It will gratify his love of publicity and it will give him a voice in the selection of the nominee. Ham will have a grand time being a candidate and that will be plenty of compensation for him.

If Ham can't add color enough to the Democratic sweepstakes, he ought to get plenty of assistance from Huey Long. The pair of them ought to be able to convert the contest into a veritable political rainbow. Huey has real presidential ambitions. Unlike Ham, he actually expects to reach the White House. Now that he has become supreme dictator of Louisiana politics, Huey should have no difficulty in corraling the delegates from that State to the Democratic convention. Perhaps we'll see him there in person, lavender pajamas and all.

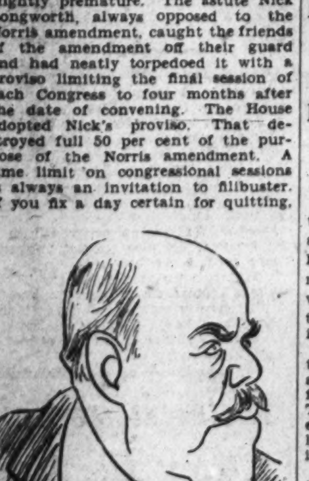
Ham Lewis, Huey Long, Bert Ritchie, Frank Roosevelt, Newton Baker, Joe Robinson, Harry Byrd, Cordell Hull, Gov. Bulow, Ayres, Jim Reed, Tom Walsh—what a parade of favorite sons there'll be at the 1932 Democratic convention.

Friday.

THE lame duck is a hardy bird. It seems impossible to kill him. By almost unanimous vote the Senate four times approved George Norris' constitutional amendment designed to abolish lame-duck sessions of Congress, and by indirection to render filibustering futile. Four times, I say, the Senate approved the Norris amendment and sent it to the House and four times the House killed it.

And then in the Seventy-first Congress the Senate approved it for the fifth time, and, lo and behold, after much hesitation, the House concurred. At last, it was said, the lame duck was extinct and filibustering would cease to plague the orderly procedure of Congress.

Such jubilation was found to be slightly premature. The astute Nick Longworth, always opposed to the Norris amendment, caught the friends of the amendment off their guard and had neatly torpedoed it with a proviso limiting the final session of each Congress to four months after the date of convening. The House adopted Nick's proviso. That destroyed full 50 per cent of the purpose of the Norris amendment. A time limit on congressional sessions is always an invitation to filibuster. If you fix a day certain for quitting, you can almost certainly count on filibustering, half-baked legislation, compromises of the most unsatisfactory nature and pet measures of individual senators permitted to go through at the last minute to the disadvantage of the country at large simply to avoid an extra session. With no time limit fixed, there would be little incentive to filibustering, for the simple reason that a tiny minor-



SPEAKER LONGWORTH.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

ECONOMIC MOTIVES OF PARLEY POINTED TO BY LA FOLLETTE

Independent Chief Deplores Lack of Enlightened Leadership.

DENIES CONFERENCE IS TO BE "POLITICAL"

Mergers and Reduction of Wages Denounced by Progressive.

(Associated Press.)

An effort to work out an enlightened legislative program for removing the effects of lack of enlightened leadership was given last night by Senator La Follette as the impelling reason for calling a conference of independents here next week.

"This conference is not called for the purpose of organizing a new political party," the Wisconsin senator said. "It is not even a political conference in the ordinary sense."

La Follette, speaking over a nation-wide chain of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said industrialists had concentrated on enlarging production, but had neglected the basic problem of enabling consumers to buy the enlarged output of factories.

Enlightened Leadership.

Many have offered no solution of the present situation other than mergers and reduction of wages, he added, and few had "attempted to display enlightened leadership."

He charged that President Hoover not only had been remiss in his duty of advising Congress from time to time of "the state of the Union, but has used the authority of his office as the sanction for misleading statements of economic conditions and as a means of preventing the prompt enactment of remedial legislation."

"This failure of leadership on the part of business and financial leaders and the Chief Executive," he continued, "has thrown an increased burden on the men who are elected to represent the people of the Nation in Congress."

Fact and Policy.

Reviewing briefly Congress' accomplishments and asserting progressive representation had been increased at the November election, the senator said:

"The intricate questions of fact and of policy involved in the major problems which confront the people of the Nation today can not be solved by the intelligence or the efforts of a few men and women. Mutual consultation and the interchange of ideas among public spirited citizens are essential if sound legislation is to be proposed.

"'To this end progressive senators of both parties have summoned a national conference of progressives to meet in Washington next Wednesday and Thursday. Invitations have gone out to a limited number of men and women who have evidenced leadership in the present crisis in the belief that the problems which press for attention must and can be solved without consideration of partisan or political advantage.

Program of Legislation.

"'This conference is not called for the purpose of organizing a new political party. It is not even a political conference in the ordinary sense. It is to be directed solely toward the formulation of a constructive legislative program to be presented and fought for at the next session of Congress. To permit a real interchange of ideas the number invited has necessarily been limited to some of those who have shown leadership in public affairs, either in or out of office, and to men and women who are recognized as experts and authorities on the subjects which are to be taken up by the conference."

Round tables are being organized, he said, on unemployment and business stabilization, public utilities, agriculture, tariff and "on means to promote return to constitutional government."

Roosevelt Unable To Attend Parley

Expresses Great Interest in Progressive Conference to Be Held Here.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—In a telegram declining an invitation to attend the Norris-La Follette-Wheeler Progressive conference in Washington next week, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed himself as "much interested" in the purpose of the meeting, it was learned today.

When the governor was invited to the conference he was informed that a detailed plan of the meeting was following the invitation by air mail. The plan was not received. The governor explained in his telegram that he could not attend because the Legislature is in session.

A Roosevelt spokesman said today that the governor's position on prohibition was unchanged. This was in reference to the report, published in the New York Evening Post yesterday, that Alfred E. Smith would attempt to kill a Roosevelt-for-President boom in 1932 if the governor "pussy-footed on prohibition."

When he was reelected Gov. Roosevelt advocated a superseding amendment canceling the eighteenth amendment and providing against the return of the saloon.

Roumanian Negotiations For French Loan Fail

Bucharest, Roumania, March 7 (A.P.).—Negotiations for a French loan to Roumania have failed, it was announced today, and when the finance minister returns from Paris next Tuesday Premier Mironescu will proceed with reconstruction of his cabinet with the approval of King Carol.

The negotiations snagged on the refusal of the Roumanian National Bank to accede to extension of the term of the French financial adviser to Roumania. The extension was a provision imposed by French financiers participating in the proposed loan.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK OPENS TODAY

Fourth Annual Observance Seeks to Point Out Advances of Sex.

Business Women's Week opens today as the fourth Nation-wide celebration sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, including 60,000 members in 12,000 clubs of 47 States, the District, Hawaii and Alaska.

The observance is held annually to direct attention to the advancement made in the general educational level of women both within and outside the national federation, the economic independence the sex has achieved and the progress realized in development in worth-while community projects.

Various Washington stores are cooperating with window displays and in other exhibits stressing the value of the proper wardrobe for women, the latest housekeeping equipment, proper food and other articles designed to aid the modern woman in a home or business career.

Prominent in the work of the national federation here are Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, director of women's work, President Hoover's emergency employment committee; Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor; Miss Charl Williams, legislative representative, National Education Association; Mrs. Arthur Watkins, executive secretary, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Bessie Brueggeman, chairman of the U. S. Employes Compensation Commission, and others.

Roundout Train Thief Is Granted Parole

(Associated Press.)

James Murray, participant in the notorious $2,000,000 Roundout, Ill., mail train robbery, was granted a parole from the Atlanta Penitentiary yesterday by the Federal Parole Board. Murray will be set free May 26. His case has twice been acted upon by President Hoover, the last time in May, 1930, when his sentence was commuted from 25 to 12 years.

Samuel Gompers Lodge Will Entertain Nobles

Samuel Gompers Lodge will be host to nobles of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple, when Robert S. Regar, illustrious potentate of Almas Temple and also grand marshal of the grand lodge of the District, will be honor guest.

After a short business meeting, when the guests will be formally received by Louis J. Raebach, worshipful master of the host lodge, the rest of the evening will be devoted to entertainment and refreshments. Several musical numbers and entertainment features have been planned.

Avoid Chest Cold, Warns Health Head

Hygiene Habits Are Base of Resistance Against Tuberculosis.

Daily exercise in the open air, avoidance of overheated rooms, plenty of rest and sleep, and the right kind of food were urged yesterday by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, in the Washington Tuberculosis Association's campaign to check the spread of colds and influenza.

Such hygienic habits should build up bodily resistance against infection, Dr. Cumming said in a statement made public at the request of the association. He emphasized the duty of those having a cold to cover a cough or sneeze with handkerchief.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

ity of recalcitrants could not hold out against application of the cloture rule.

But Nick played his cards with consummate skill. He knew George Norris' stubborn nature. He knew that the measure would have to go to conference and that George would never yield to his amendment. And that is exactly what happened. Norris flatly refused to accept Nick's amendment and the conference deadlocked and quit.

So we will continue to operate as in the days of the stagecoach, but there may be a different story next session.

Saturday.

THE outlook just now isn't so good for Nick Longworth's re-election to the House speakership. Nick, with all his amiability and good-fellowship, has made enemies and rebellion has broken out among his Republican followers. At this writing, the line-up of the House is 218 Republicans, 213 Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite and three vacancies. This would seem offhand to give Nick a decided advantage over his friendly rival, Jack Garner, the Democratic candidate for the speakership. But insurgency among the Republican members has reached such a stage that it will be impossible to state with certainty what will be the outcome of the speakership fight until the Seventy-second Congress convenes and the House ballots on the question.

I don't think Nick has much to fear from those high-strung Kansas members who absented themselves from the caucus by way of protest against his re-election to the speakership. Of course, the honest Kansans have been mightily displeased over the way Princess Alice has treated their Dolly in the row over social precedence, but Nick is an adept in the use of soothing sirup and I predict he will find ways of pacifying them before the voting begins.

The fellows Nick has to worry about, in my opinion, are those incurable insurgents from Wisconsin. They are clamoring loudly for a liberalization of the rules, the effect of which would be to break the power of the speakership and put it substantially on par with the Vice President's authority over the Senate. Nick is in a jam. He doesn't want to see the speakership reduced to the impotency from which he rescued it. That would be extremely humiliating to him after the praise lavished upon him for having lifted the speakership back up to the eminence it occupied before the revolt against Cannonism. But unless he yields he may be tossed out of the Speaker's chair.

The Wisconsin crew and their allies have it in their power to deadlock the House, block the election of a Speaker, and tie up all business until their demands are granted. They did just that in 1923 and they would not hesitate to do it again. Or they can throw the election outright to Jack Garner.

I advise Nick to make peace with them. They're a tough lot. R B S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

LEAD AS WOMAN EXECUTIVES

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth (left), research director of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, sponsoring National Business Women's Week opening today, and Miss Charl Williams, legislative secretary of the National Education Association, and national chairman of the education committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

New 'Find' on Revolution Lauds George Washington

Document, Property of One of Gallatin's Descendants, Describes Respect French Held for General Who Was Later to Become First U. S. President.

Versailles, France, March 7 (A.P.).—Warrington Dawson, formerly of Charleston, S. C., and special attache of the American Embassy, has made another interesting "find" in connection with his researches into the history of the American Revolution.

This is no less than the narrative of the entire expedition of Count de Rochambeau, as written by Baron Gaspard de Gallatin, author of the journal of the siege of Yorktown. This newly discovered document, which, like the Yorktown journal, is the property of one of De Gallatin's descendants, President Scherdlin, of the Court of Cassation, of Paris, consists of various booklets, totaling 63 pages, written on pale blue paper of very handsome quality.

The portion which has reached Mr. Dawson is of particular interest because of the passages dealing with George Washington, for whom Baron de Gallatin, like Count de Rochambeau, felt a great admiration.

Dealing with the long sojourn of the French army at Newport, Baron de Gallatin writes:

"I omitted to mention that in 1781 Gen. Washington came to Newport to see the French army and the ships, as well as the generals. He was received with the honors paid to a marshal of France. The cannon boomed and the entire army stood at attention, as at grand parade, lining the way from his landing place on the shore to the house where he was to lodge.

Joy of Americans.

"It would be impossible to describe the joy of the Americans, who see in him the guarantee as well as the defender of their liberty. They feel for him an admiration beyond compare. Every evening they organize such rejoicings as are possible in their position. From the richest to the poorest they all get together to sing and drink and dance. The town was illuminated to the extent of ten lanterns to each window. The population smashed the panes of the Royalists who would not illuminate like the rest.

"M. de Rochambeau gave a magnificent ball next day. Gen. Washington opened the ball, dancing the minuet with all the grace which a handsome man can display. All the ladies of consequence in the town were invited.

"He had come by sea from Providence. The English, who were always perfectly informed as to what was occurring, sent several small corsairs into the river to endeavor to capture him, but they did not succeed. The naval general, who got wind of the project, sent a cornet in pursuit of them. Gen. Washington remained for four days, during which we held a parade of grand maneuvers, which caused him much satisfaction."

De Gallatin describes a typical incident of the times:

"Berg (an officer) met three weeping girls, and asked them what was the matter. They answered that a few minutes before they had been robbed and maltreated by a Tory, the name under which Royalists are commonly known.

Prisoner Gave Up.

"Berg asked which way the man had gone and, it being pointed out, he got on his horse, which he spurred on so that he soon overtook the Tory, whose mount was a poor one, and called 'Halt! You are my prisoner!' The Tory, far from defending himself or seeking to escape, surrendered immediately, although he had loaded pistols.

"Gen. Washington ordered him to be hanged, because several robberies were proved against him.

"We were plagued by these Tories. It was impossible to walk beyond the main guards of the camp without the risk of being shot at the turning of a wood. They killed an officer of Lauzin's Hussars on patrol."

The French army's march through Princeton, Trenton and Philadelphia is described as follows:

"We camped at Sommerset, and next at Princeton, 18 miles away. This spot is remarkable for a famous college which existed there before the war. But the English had prevented it from remaining open. There is a vast main building, where lodge the students who come to be educated. The English had quartered their troops there when they occupied Philadelphia. However, since Gen. Washington drove them back to New York the college had been somewhat restored.

"September 1 we reached Trenton, a rather pretty town, situated on the Delaware. On the 2d we crossed the river, partly by boat and partly by the ford, which is a quarter of a league above the city. We marched 18 miles to Red Lion's Tavern, passing through Bristol, a small town on the Delaware.

Soldiers Powdered Hair.

"We at last reached Philadelphia, 12 miles from our camp, passing through Franckfort, a small town almost entirely populated by Germans. Before making our entry we were ordered to halt in order to put on our white gaiters and make the soldiers powder their hair.

"We entered on parade and crossed the city from end to end, a space of three miles, at our ordinary step, which took us very long. The city struck me as being very handsome, as well as the people we saw. Although I had been given a flattering description of this town I was not prepared to find it so very fine. The streets were all traced out symmetrically and on parallel lines. They are very wide and well paved, and have on each side brick sidewalks for pedestrians, so that one need never step in the mud whatever the weather."

Baron de Gallatin, the narrator, who was a Swiss nobleman in the service of King Louis XVI, goes on to say of Philadelphia, in the days of the Revolution: "There is always much shipping. This is the chief business center of the United States. We camped on the northern side of the town in a vast plain reserved for the city's expansion. As soon as we had pitched camp, merchants of all kinds arrived with foodstuffs, vegetables, meat, fruit and other things a soldier may need.

Arrived With 36 Ships.

"We remained only one day in camp at Philadelphia, leaving there on the 5th (September) and proceeding to Chester, 15 miles away. It was there that we learned to our great satisfaction that M. de Grasse had arrived with 36 ships and that he occupied the entrance to Chesapeake Bay. He sent a cutter to inform Gen. Washington of this, under command of an ensign who came in person to Chester, bringing packages for the general.

Gen. Washington was so delighted to receive such good news, and he felt so sure that Cornwallis could not escape, that he himself made the announcement to the generals, congratulating them upon an arrival so essential for the blow we were about to deal to the English nation."

Mr. Dawson, who has recently made so many discoveries of documents dealing with the American Revolution, is the great great grandson of Col. George Morgan, whose elder brother, Dr. John Morgan, was the first surgeon general of the Continental Army. It was Dr Morgan who founded and endowed the chair of medicine at the Philadelphia College, which was thereby raised to the status of a university. Col. Morgan at the time of the events narrated above lived at Prespect, which is now the residence of the president of Princeton University.

Washington's Own Violin May Be Exhibited in 1932

George Washington's own violin, a genuine Stradivarius, bearing a small portrait of the Father of His Country, may become one of the most prized exhibits in connection with the 1932 Bicentennial celebration.

The violin was constructed in 1726 by the great master violin maker and is duly authenticated by him. It came into Washington's possession late in the same century and in 1783 he presented it to his favorite slave, one William Lee, in return for the later's "devotion and faithful attachment." Lee was called Washington's most particular servant during the trying days of the War of the Revolution.

The late Dr. Charles W. Parker, whose family is one of the oldest in Elkton, Md., was the next owner of the cherished violin. The physician accepted it as a gift from the grateful Negro slave in appreciation of the doctor's professional services. That was in 1797.

Maj. Judge Singleton then came into possession of the Washington violin. It was a gift to him from Dr. Parker, who in his writings, in 1804, mentions the incident.

Perusal of Dr. Parker's memoirs affords a direct, substantiated account of the several hands through which the violin passed after it left Washington's possession.

The doctor offered it to Maj. Singleton as a "token of esteem and in return for the major's faithful service in leading American soldiers against the Indians in the West during the battles of 1812."

In 1842 the Washington violin came into possession of Caleb Parker, who received it from Maj. Singleton, and it is now the property of Mr. Singleton C. Parker, of Elkton, who also is the proud possessor of the original history of the violin as traced by Dr. Parker. The history is bound in leather.

Considering its age, the violin is in fair condition and has a most beautiful, mellow tone.

Among those who have inquired about the violin, with a possible view toward its acquisition, is Henry Ford. Definite negotiations have not been completed, but it is regarded as certain that no matter who obtains possession of it, the Bicentennial Commission will be tendered the loan of it for the 1932 exposition, if it desires to have it.

GASOLINE STATION ON U.S. BIRTH SPOT

Plaoe Where Lord Cornwallis Surrendered Mile Out of Line, Experts Say.

Continued from Page 15.

armies, neither commander in chief deigning to witness the humiliating moment. It might have been because no surveyor was present, or it may have happened that those present did not comprehend the significance of the occasion, but the exact spot was not marked.

No one thought of the thing at all for two or three generations; not, in fact, until young America became souvenier-and-marker struck. Corn probably was planted and harvested where the honorable British boots had made their imprint in the dust or mud, depending, of course, on whether it was sunshiny or rainy, and where the toe-sacked feet of the Continental Army officers had quivered in their wrappings. A dwelling may even have been built to cover the tracks, granting that they were still there.

Many Men Killed.

As a means of introducing the subject, it might be said that there were men, many men, killed in the memorable battle between Mother England and her rebelious child, America. These dead soldiers were placed row on row in a plot which was hastily selected with no view to the drainage or shade, and small stone markers were placed at the end supposed to be the head of each grave.

Years passed, and the Commonwealth of Virginia became a rich and history-loving State. Patriotic bodies demanded that a caretaker be provided for the cemetery which by now was becoming an honored spot. After some casting about by those in authority, an old gentleman was selected who had been an actual participant in the struggle and who took an active interest in the case of the plot.

Whether it was because there was a demand for the "exact spot" on which his lordship's capitulation took place or whether it was pure personal desire to erect something monumental, it is not at this day known, but substantial proof still remains that a now unknown caretaker gathered around him several stones of square cut and a bucket or two or mortar and commenced building something. When it was finished, he may have leaned backward, and, with the air of a proud parent reviewing his first child, exclaimed (or thereupon wrote down, for this is exact):

"This monument is to mark the spot of the surrender of Cornwallis' sword on the 19th of October, 1781."

Place of Pilgrimage.

Monument it was, and is to this day. For more than 80 years successive caretakers and hundreds of tourists' guides have pointed out the monument, not forgetting to tell of the care with which it was built and its builder, as covering those long-lost tracks, and thousands of good Americans have stood with uncovered heads and gazed on the supposed sacred soil on which American independence was born.

Some 60 years after the caretaker's monument was finished the United States Government became unsatisfied with the small and rather commonplace marker, and for that reason asked Congress to appropriate enough money to erect another monument on a bluff overlooking the scene of the entire battle.

Tourist guides, judging by some of the places now pointed out as such and so have had a great influence on America's historic spots. That has been proved at Lookout Mountain, down in Tennessee; at Vicksburg-by-the-Mississippi, at Pikes Peak, at Paul Revere-Concord-and-Lexington, and even in historic old Washington. Their tactics at Yorktown did not differ, and before a year had passed they were pointing out the new monument as covering the historic cradle of history to gaping sightseers much as they had done in the case of the caretaker's edifice.

It might be well to metnion the fact, casually, of course, that the United States Government has never accepted either the caretaker's monument or the one erected by its own money as being the "genuine stuff." Instead, Uncle Sam merely stood back with a patronizing air and let the visitors derive what thrill they could from either of the tombstones.

Letters Brought Back.

However, an expedition was made to Paris about three years ago to bring back to this country, in moving picture form and photostated copy, hundreds of letters written by Lord Cornwallis, Franklin, Washington and Lafayette, even returning, in copy, some of the love letters of Rochambeau, which were written while he was domiciled in this country, homesick for his "sunny" France.

Scarcely had the boxes and crates containing these historic documents been unloaded from the steamer than they were pounced upon by historians eager to discover something which would bear out their favorite theory, whatever it might happen to be. And in all this pouncing about, a historian with the Yorktown question close to his heart was not missing, so that, without much loss of time, Uncle Sam's cliff-dwelling shaft of marble suddenly lost its glamour.

In all this documentary evidence which was returned there were several maps which were used by the armies of the two fighting nations, and they were deposited in the Congressional Library. They were diligently studied by Army engineers and members of the United States Geological Survey, and before many weeks had passed word was broadcast that another site for the scene had been found (or selected).

With the aid of these maps and letters from French sources, twenty engineers from the United States Geological Survey, headed by W. K. Tribble, of Staunton, Va., all cooperating with Dr. H. James Eckenrode and Col. Bryan Conrad, of the history division of the Virginia State Commission on Conservation and Development, again started a search.

Right Place Found.

With the announcement that another spot, this time the spot, whereon the sword passing took place, had been found, was the startling statement that a monument typical of modern America was already erected. Standing in all its glory, and visited daily by hundreds of patriotic Americans was—a seven-pump filling station, dispensing the best of oils and gases.

Now that this ground is thought to be the thing that the United States Government has been trying to find, will the filling station be permitted to stand, or will Congress appropriate another ten or fifteen thousand dollars to buy it, whether from Rockefeller or Sinclair recent news items have not made clear, or will they accept the monument as appropriate and let it go at that, thereby allowing the station manager to hang out a sign reading somehing like his?

"Official American filling station. Buy here and be filled with good American gas from the spot where New World liberty was born. This sign erected by Sons of Liberty Lovers as a tribute to Lord Cornwallis, who picked this site for the present owners."

HAMPTON INSTITUTE CONCERT IS SLATED

Fund for Tribute to Negro Life in America Will Receive Impetus.

The National Memorial Association, which is to erect a memorial in Washington as a tribute to Negro life in America, is sponsoring a concert to be given by the Hampton Institute Choir on Saturday night, February 21, in Constitution Hall.

The Hampton Choir, composed of 40 voices, last summer visited twenty European cities on a concert tour.

Among those who have engaged boxes are Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myer, Mrs. William N. Strong, Theodore W. Noyes, Col. Wade H. Cooper, Mrs. James S. Parker, Bishop William F. McDowell, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Hennen Jennings and Mrs. Maude A. Gibbs.

Invitations to attend the concert have been sent to President and Mrs. Hoover by Senator Morrow, who is a member of the board of trustees of Hampton Institute. Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett is director of the choir.

Vatican to Broadcast Programs Regularly

Vatican City, March 7 (A.P.).—Radio Station HVJ, inaugurated last month by Pope Pius, will begin broadcasting regular programs on Monday from 10 to 10:30 a. m., G. M. T. (5 to 5:30 a. m., E. S. T.) on 19.84 meters.

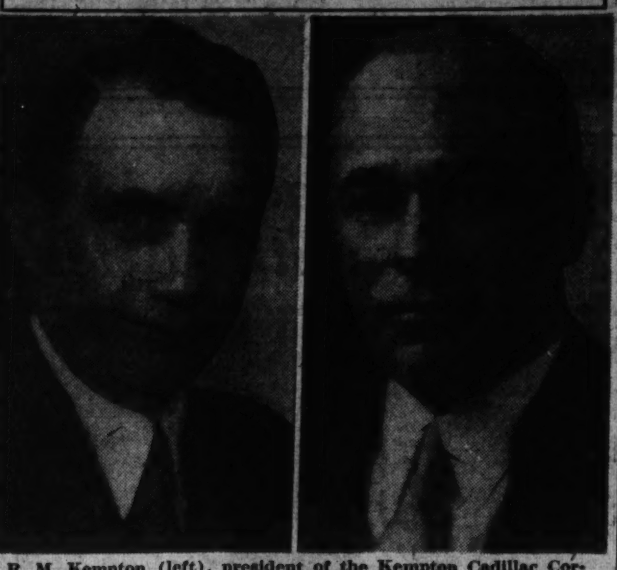
From 10:30 to 11 the station will broadcast on the same wave length as for radio telegraph. From 2:30 to 3 p. m., E. S. T., the program will be on a wave length of 50.26 meters. There will be daily broadcasts except on Sundays and holidays.

Banquet Will Be Held By Sons of St. Patrick

The third annual banquet of the Washington Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will be held at the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday night, March 17, it has been announced. The banquet committee, headed by George O'Connor, plans to present an Irish musical play in the garden, which will be made over with stage scenery into an authentic Irish country scene.

Members of the banquet committee, many of whom will have parts in the play, include Daniel J. O'Brien, Fred East, E. J. Walsh and Thomas W. Brahany. Col. Arthur O'Brien is president of the society.

HANDLE CADILLAC SALES HERE



R. M. Kempton (left), president of the Kempton Cadillac Corporation, which has taken over sales and service for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars in Washington, and C. B. Amorous (right), vice president and general manager.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES IS 90 YEARS OLD TODAY

Continued from Page 15.

he has lived for many years, and with it went the first receiving set that old house ever saw.

Justice Holmes ordinarily lets his birthdays pass without any outward sign, but he broke a precedent to acknowledge publicly the eulogy from the Chief Justice.

Felix Frankfurter, Harvard professor, plans to call at the I street home this morning to present a volume in which Justice Holmes is the central theme. A few intimates may drop in. These and messages of congratulation will be the only indications that it is different from other days.

The health of the aged justice, the oldest man ever to sit on the Supreme Court Bench, has been unusually good for the past year. He missed a few court sessions because of a slight cold, but nevertheless did his share of arduous work, and hardly an opinion day goes by that he does not deliver a decision.

Sturdiness of body and keenness of mind are traditional in the Holmes family. The father, Oliver Wendell Holmes, poet and author of the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," died in 1894 at the age of 85.

Father and son resembled one another noticeably. They were about the same size and both kept their abundant hair as they grew old, although it turned a silvery white. The physician and author was clean shaven, the jurist has a mustache. He is the last of the line. Mrs. Holmes died in 1929. They had no children.

Youth Fined for Reckless Driving.

"You picked out a nice place to endanger the lives of six persons, and that'll just cost you $20," declared Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court yesterday morning.

The fine was imposed on Charles J. Curry, jr., 20-year-old student at the University of Maryland, upon conviction of a charge of speeding at 50 miles an hour by a cemetery in the Northeast section. Several persons were reported to have been menaced by the machine.

Baltimorean Wins Freedom.

Robert E. Person, of Baltimore, Md., was acquitted by a police court jury before Judge John P. McMahon yesterday on a charge of driving while drunk.

Person and six other men, all occupants of an automobile, were arrested on March 1 at Second and H streets northeast. The others were freed. Through Attorney John P. Mullen, Person proved to the satisfaction of the jury that he was not driving the automobile.

BUTLER SETS DATE FOR HIS RETIREMENT

Marine General Denies He Is Resigning to Carry Out Speaking Plan.

Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, whose part in the recent "Mussolini-Butler incident" drew a reprimand from the Secretary of the Navy, wants to retire from the Marine Corps by October 1 to fulfill a speaking contract, he said yesterday following the National League of American Pen Women breakfast at the Willard Hotel.

Gen. Butler, who addressed the pen women, made no allusion to complications brought on by his reference to the Italian premier in a former speech. He told the guests, however, he is not "the explosive sort of a person" people think him to be.

After the breakfast he told newspapermen about his plans for retirement.

"Get this clear, I am not resigning," he said. "Several months ago I signed a speaking contract which would necessitate my retirement on October 1, and there has been no change in plan since that time."

In the next 21 days he expects to make speeches in 20 towns to raise money for unemployment relief in Philadelphia, afterward continuing the tour through the South and Midwest, he said.

"Wherever any one will keep still and listen to me I shall speak and send the money to the unemployed in Philadelphia," he added.

Gen. Butler was introduced to the pen women by Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, who presided as toastmistress.

A vehement plea for Filipino independence was made at the breakfast table by Dr. Hilaria Moncada, and a criticism of "music criticism" was given by Edwin C. Potter. Mr. Potter particularly complained of the critics who use a "fine tooth comb" on modern music in an effort to find lines taken from earlier composers.

Other speakers included Miss Rose Sutro, who urged a greater appreciation of American composers; the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, who spoke on classical and modern music, and Princess Ataloa, who told a number of Indian legends.

Paper Starts Fund To Pay Off Raskob

Abilene, Tex., March 7 (A.P.).—The Abilene Reporter-News today started receiving free-will contributions to a fund to "pay off John J. Raskob and get rid of him as chairman of the Democratic national executive committee."

The newspaper announced it would sponsor such a fund after printing an editorial suggesting that Democrats subscribe to a pot to pay him money he had advanced to the party.

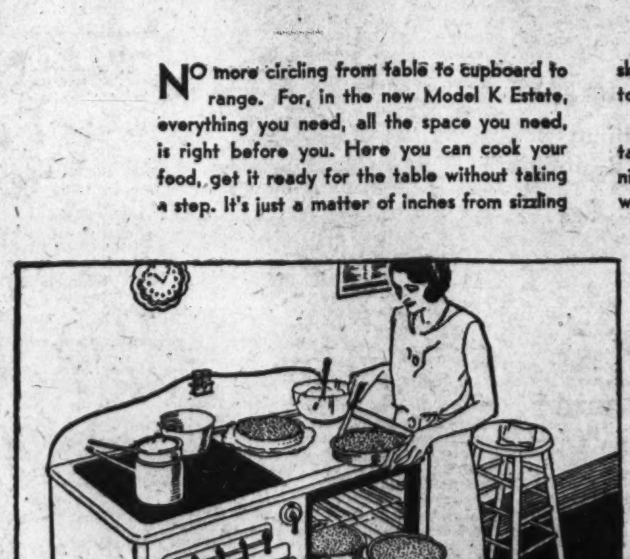
It takes the walking out of cooking

..this new Estate is Gas Range, Cupboard and Kitchen Table, *all in one!*

NO more circling from table to cupboard to range. For, in the new Model K Estate, everything you need, all the space you need, is right before you. Here you can cook your food, get it ready for the table without taking a step. It's just a matter of inches from sizzling skillet or roaster to meat platter, from saucepan to serving dish.

Think of the joy of working on the big, work-table top of stainless, silvery Estalloy. A stunning contrast with the cool green, ivory or white enamel—and so easy to keep clean.

No need to open a door to light the oven. One movement of a lever turns on and lights the oven gas, sets the heat control. Turning the handle raises or lowers the smokeless broiler pan. The range legs are adjustable, so that you may have just the cooking-top height you want. Two roomy utensil drawers, one completely equipped. And the entire oven section is heavily insulated, to keep the oven hot, the cook cool.



FREE: with each Model K Estate Range a full set of kitchen utensils worth $19.10. Drop in at any of our show rooms and see them on display.

Washington Gas Light Co.

Washington Gas Light Co.
411 Tenth Street N. W.
3310 14th Street N. W.

Rosslyn Gas Company
15 Wilson Boulevard

Georgetown Gas Light Co.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue
5632 Connecticut Avenue

Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC Every Thursday and Saturday Evening at 6:15

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931. 17

FIVE RECORDS BROKEN IN CATHOLIC U. TRACK MEET

Hayes Told to Sign Terms Or Quit Nationals' Camp; Seeks Salary of Regular

Griffith Sets Tonight as Deadline for Infielder.

Johnson, Marberry at Peace; West Finds Arm Improved.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

BILOXI, Miss., March 7.—Like lightning out of a clear sky, ultimatums yesterday started flying around the Nationals' training camp like bees around a hive. Closely following one laid down by Manager Walter Johnson that Pitcher Fred Marberry either "stop loafing or pack up and go home," came another this morning when President Clark Griffith told Infielder Jack Hayes to either sign at the salary offered by tomorrow night or to go back to his Clanton (Ala.) home, classed as a holdout.

The Marberry-Johnson fuss apparently simmered down during the night. No apologies were made by either, but both seemed to have forgotten the "blow-off" at this morning's session, although it was noticeable that Marberry worked much harder than usual and put in quite a strenuous day's work. Both seemed to consider the matter closed and neither was willing to add anything to what already had been said.

Raise Not Big Enough, Says Hayes.

In the Hayes-Griffith dispute it is just a question of dollars. The Nat owner originally offered Hayes a raise but the player did not consider it large enough. The two had a short conference last night and a lengthy one this morning. At this latter parley Griffith increased the "ante" a little, and, when Hayes still refused to sign, told him that this was the final offer, that Hayes could take it or leave it, that he could not workout with the team today and that unless he decided to accept by tomorrow night, he would be regarded as a holdout and would not be welcome around the camp here.

While figures are not available, the matter of salaries being a personal one, Hayes' contention is that he is entitled to the salary of a regular and that the amount offered by Griffith is not equal to that of the lowest paid regular on the team.

When one figures that Hayes has a chance of beating out Buddy Myer for the second-base job and that, even if he does not do so, he is a capable understudy in three positions at second, third and short, it would appear that he has some justice on his side of the argument. Hayes indicated tonight that he has no idea of giving in, while President Griffith has taken the same stand. It is an odds-on bet, however, that there will be a compromise of some kind, for Hayes needs a job and the Nats surely need Hayes.

Rice Brings Hometown Pride.

Sam Rice seems to have developed into a scout for the Washington club, as another of his proteges showed up here this morning in the person of Buck Eckstein, a right-handed pitcher. Eckstein, just over 20 years of age and a tall rangy fellow, used to live at Watseka, Ill., Rice's home town. He pitched for and later graduated from Illinois State Normal School and since has been connected with a mining company at Tererro, N. Mex.

There was a mad scramble among the pitchers to take batting practice this morning for, with no workout scheduled for tomorrow and the regulars due to show up in time for Monday's drill, the flingers realize that their chances for future tee-work will be few and far between.

Outfielder Sam West gave his ailing throwing arm a mild test this morning, gradually working back from his catcher until he was a little ways behind second base. The wing appeared to be quite strong and Sam was greatly elated at getting off a number of line pegs with no bad aftereffects. He plans to gradually extend his throws from now on.

The Baltimore Orioles, who will meet the Nationals in their opening exhibition game here Thursday, held their initial workout at Gulfport this afternoon. "Col." Billy Smith took the twelve-mile motor trip to scout the International Leaguers.

Infielder Wally Dashiell was the only one of the several Nationals expected here tonight who has arrived.

South American Zone Net Dates Arranged

Buenos Aires, March 7 (A.P.).—The dates for the Davis Cup matches in the South American Zone were announced today by the Argentine Lawn Tennis Association.

Paraguay and Argentine will open the play March 26, 27 and 28, the winner to play Uruguay April 2, 3 and 4.

Chile and Brazil will play April 3, 4 and 5. The finals between the winner of the Chile-Brazil match and the Paraguay-Argentine-Uruguay play will be held April 11, 12 and 13.

The South American Zone winner will play the North American Zone winner for the right to play the European Zone winner and challenge France for the cup.

HAWKINS MOTORS
Sale Ford Service
1529 Fourteenth St. N.W.
Decatur 3320
Your Ford Dealer, Conveniently Located on Fourteenth Street.

Opening Game Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow

Opening game tickets will be placed on sale by the Washington Baseball Club tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, Edward B. Eynon, jr., club secretary, announced yesterday.

Fans holding reservations may call for the tickets or send money order or check and they will be mailed. The Nats play the Athletics in the inaugural contest which is scheduled for April 14.

TRIBE RALLY WINS FIRST CONTEST

New Orleans, Ahead, 6-0, Bows by 7-6; Other Games.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 7 (A.P.).—The Cleveland Indians, playing their first real baseball game of the season, today spotted the New Orleans Southern Association club a 6-0 lead and then beat them 7-6. The Pelicans made five hits, three walks and a wild pitch count for 6 runs at the expense of Thornton Lee, recruit southpaw, in the third inning.

Roxie Lawson and Belve Bean pitched three shutout innings each thereafter, while his mates pounded Denton and Rhoades for 14 of their hits and all their runs.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	006 000 000	6	10	1
Cleveland	000 132 001	7	16	3

Dowie, Denton, Rhoades and Simmons, Parks; Lee, Lawson, Bean and Sprinz, Myatt.

Los Angeles Beats Cubs, 8-4.

Avalon, Calif., March 7 (A.P.).—Rogers Hornsby's notion of having the Chicago Cubs sweep their exhibition series this spring got off to a bad start today when the National Leaguers lost to Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast League, 8 to 4.

A bad first inning by Pat Malone and a poor start by Guy Bush, who replaced him in the sixth, gave the Angels more than enough runs to win. Malone was charged with the defeat, while Al Shealy, a former Cub, was credited with the victory.

		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	400 013 000	8	13	2
Chicago (N. L.)	000 011 200	4	9	2

Malone, Bush and Hartnett, Grace; Shealy, Yerkes, Ballou and Schulte.

Chisox Hit Hard To Win, 13-11.

San Antonio, Tex., March 7 (A.P.). The Chicago White Sox opened their exhibition season today by taking a 13-to-11 beating from the Houston Texas League Club.

The Buffalos climbed on to Vic Frasier and Bob Weiland, Sox recruit pitchers, for 14 hits in clusters, with Weiland being charged with the defeat. The Sox also got 14 blows, but did not mix them quite as well. Ray Radcliff, recruit first baseman, contributed a pair of doubles to the Sox attack.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A. L.)	410 113 001	11	14	3
Houston	204 330 01x	13	14	2

Frasier, Weiland and Grube, Henline; Starr, Heise and Funk.

Ban Johnson's Illness Shows Improvement

St. Louis, March 7 (A.P.).—Although a slight improvement was noted early today in the condition of Ban Johnson, former president of the American League, his general condition is critical and unchanged, Johnson's physician, Dr. Robert Hyland, said tonight.

Johnson was rational for a time this morning and was able to talk to his physician.

Wales' Team Beaten In Polo Match, 8 to 6

Buenos Aires, March 7 (A.P.).—A polo team headed by the Prince of Wales was defeated, 8 to 6, at Hurlingham Field this afternoon by a quartet under Luis Lacey. The game was slow and the British heir, playing No. 1 position, did not score.

On the prince's team were Lord Ednam and the royal equerries, Majs. Butler and Aird, while Lacey's supporters were A. Hinds, Col. Casares and Linsey Halway.

Prince George stuck to his favorite game, squash.

International 4-Ball Match Opens Today

Miami, Fla., March 7 (A.P.).—Members of the winter golfing caravan tuned their strokes on Miami courses today in prepaartion for the opening tomorrow of the international four-ball matches, first of three tournaments in the Miami area in the next two weeks offering upward of $22,000 in prize money.

Sixteen teams will tee off at the Miami Country Club tomorrow morning for the first 36-hole round of the four-ball matches with a purse of $5,000 awaiting the winner. The tourney will continue through Wednesday.

The end of next week brings the money brigade to the Miami-Biltmore open at Coral Gables scheduled for two days. The purse has not been determined, but tournament officials said today it would be at least $2,500.

Golfers move over to Miami Beach on March 19 for the richest winter event in the United States—the La Gorce open, suffering $15,000 in prize money.

Penn's Track Team Wins Crown

Coan Scores in Mile, Berlinger Captures Shot Put.

Kelly, Georgetown, Equals Record in 70-Yard Dash.

NEW YORK, March 7 (A.P.).—The powerful Pennsylvania Track Team piled up a total of 38 1-10 points tonight to win the team championship in the tenth annual indoor games of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A.

The final point standing was announced as follows: Pennsylvania, 38.1; Harvard, 19; Cornell, 17.7; N. Y. U., 12; Georgetown, 11; Dartmouth, 7.6; Columbia, 7; Yale, 6.6; Princeton, 6; Pittsburgh, 5; Holy Cross, 5; Fordham, 5; Boston College, 5; Penn State, 4; C. C. N. Y., 4; Bowdoin, 4; Syracuse, 3; Manhattan, 2; Colby, 2; Brown, 1.

Fred Steiner, Pennsylvania, won the weight throw with a world indoor record toss of 54 feet 9 inches.

Carl Doan, of the University of Pennsylvania, won the 1-mile run in 4:15.2, establishing a new intercollegiate indoor record. Coan overcame an early lead held by George Bullwinkle, of C. C. N. Y., and finished 15 yards ahead of the New Yorker, his chief rival. The old record was of 4:17.8, held by James Connolly, of Georgetown.

The University of Pennsylvania's great 1-mile relay team of John K. Edwards, Horace W. Steele, James Healy and Bill Carr won the 1-mile relay in the record time of 3 minutes 17 8-10 seconds. Holy Cross was second.

Harvard Mark Beaten By 3 Seconds.

The mark was almost 3 seconds better than the old world standard of 3:20.6 set last year by Harvard.

Carr's teammates gave him a lead of 15 yards on the bell lap and he needed all but a yard of it to beat out Bernie McCafferty, Holy Cross anchor man and one of the finest of intercollegiate quarter-milers.

Running as if an avenging demon was at his heels, Carr fought McCafferty around the last turn almost shoulder to shoulder and then pulled away to win by a yard.

Russell Chapman of Bates, won the invitation half-mile run, but failed by one-tenth of a second to break Lloyd Hahn's world record of 1 minute 51 and 4-10 seconds set on the same track in 1928.

Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania, won the shot put with a heave of 48 feet 6¼ inches, over a foot better than Charles Jones, of New York University, who was second.

Boston College Wins Mile Relay.

Four smooth running half-milers from Boston College won the 2-mile varsity relay in what developed into a two-team race with Georgetown. The time of 7:50.6 was slow.

The high jump ended in a three-way tie at 6 feet 3 inches, among William O'Connor, of Columbia; John Moody, of Dartmouth, and William Newkirk, of Pennsylvania. Barney Berlinger finished in a tie for fifth place with his teammate, Frederick Klemm. O'Connor was defending champion.

Aloysius P. Kelly, of Georgetown, a dark horse in the race, won the 70-yard sprint finals in the intercollegiate indoor record-equaling time of 7 1-10 seconds. John B. Hawes and Arthur Watkins, of Harvard, were second and third, respectively.

Gene Record, of Harvard, won the 70-yard high hurdle final by a whisker from Arthur Devoe, of Yale, in the good time of 8 7-10 seconds.

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by Fred Steiner (Pennsylvania); second, Dwight Brown (Bowdoin); third, Mortimer Reznick (New York U.); fourth, George Sprague Colby; fifth, Otto Schoenfeld. Distance, 54 feet 9 inches (new world indoor record.)

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Carl Coan (Pennsylvania); second, George Bullwinkle (C. C. N. Y.); third, Bay Estes (Harvard); fourth, Arthur Martin (Cornell); fifth, James Maloney (N. Y. U.). Time, 4:15.2 (new indoor intercollegiate record).

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Boston College (O'Brien, Meager, Fleet and Moynahan); second, Georgetown; third, Princeton; fourth, Manhattan; fifth, Harvard. Time, 7:50.6.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—William O'Connor (Columbia), John Moody (Dartmouth) and William Newkirk (Pennsylvania), tied for first; Calvin Milans, Dartmouth, fourth; Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania, and Fredrick Klemm, Pennsylvania, tied for fifth. Height, 6 feet 3 inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Utterbach, Pennsylvania; LaMoine Boyle, Pennsylvania, second; Charles W. Summerill, Princeton, Third; David Burns, Cornell, fourth; Robley Williams, Cornell, fifth. Distance, 23 feet 9⅜ inches.

SEVENTY-YARD DASH—Won by Al Kelly, Georgetown; John Hawkes, Harvard, second; Arthur Watkins, Harvard, third; Bernard Krosney, N. Y. U., fourth; George Troy, Brown, fifth. Time, 7.1 seconds.

SEVENTY-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Eugene Record, Harvard; Arthur Devoe, Yale, second; Alexander Reidell, Columbia, third; Harmar Brereton, Yale, fourth; Arthur MacDonnell, Holy Cross, fifth. Time, 8.7 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Joe McCluskey, Fordham; Paul Rekers, Penn State, second; Albert Ranney, Cornell, third; Roland Ritchie, Pennsylvania, fourth; Daniel Dean, Pennsylvania, fifth. Time, 9 minutes 17.8 seconds, new intercollegiate record.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Pennsylvania; Holy Cross, second; Syracuse, third; Georgetown, fourth; Dartmouth, fifth. Time, 3 minutes 17.8 second, new world record. Edwards, Steel, Healey and Carr, winning team.

Miss Orcutt Winner In Florida Golf Final

St. Augustine, Fla., March 7 (A.P.). Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., today won the Florida East Coast women's golf championship by defeating Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, four and three, in a driving rain.

Long drives and beautiful work around the greens contributed largely to Miss Orcutt's victory. Bothered by the rain, Miss Hadfield was erratic. Miss Orcutt shot a 44 for the first nine to take a two-hole advantage, while Miss Hadfield took a 46.

The rain was so heavy that at times the players could not see the greens from the tees.

IMPROVED INFIELD BOOSTS BROOKLYN'S HOPES

WALLY GILBERT
FRESCO THOMPSON
GLENN WRIGHT
DEL BISSONETTE

Lack of a first-rate second baseman was the chief reason why the Brooklyn Robins were knocked out of a National League pennant last season. The situation has been changed this year with the addition of Fresco Thompson, former Philly star. Here's the way the infield lines up as the club goes through the training paces at Clearwater, Fla.: Bissonette, first base; Thompson, second base; Wright, shortstop, and Gilbert third base.

NAVY'S RING RECORD IS BROKEN

Syracuse Team Ends 12-Year Streak in Dual Meet.

Special to The Washington Post.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 7.—Four Syracuse boxers ended Navy's 12-year reign in the ring today, scoring a 4 to 3 victory over the Midshipmen in a dual meet, the first ever recorded against a Navy squad in such a contest.

Syracuse hung up decisions in the three lighter classes. Joe Moran, with his thirteenth straight knockout victory, clinched the meet. Davis was the victim in the third round of their battle. Crinkley, Navy heavyweight, knocked out Machemer in the first round.

For eleven seasons and well into the twelfth, starting at the time the ring sport was introduced at Academy, Coach Spike Webb had carried his charges without tasting a beating in a meet with another college team.

The only experience the Navy had in being beaten was in the intercollegiates, where the national champion is chosen, and it took the collective teams of the East to accomplish the downfall. Despite this, Webb had guided his men to seven of the championships.

Webb's boxers, during the eleven years they have reigned without a defeat, won better than three out of,

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

Loughran and Schaaf Clash Again Friday

New York, March 7 (U.P.).—Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, and Ernie Schaaf, of Boston, will resume their boxing rivalry here Friday night as the feature Eastern bout of the week. This will be their fourth bout. Schaaf has won two of the three bouts held.

The bout will assume some importance because of the fact that Loughran is understood to be in line for a bout with Jack Sharkey if he can beat Schaaf, who, like Sharkey, is a member of the Johnny Buckley stable.

Penn Wins Weight Toss, Steiner Setting Record

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—Fred Steiner of Penn tossed the 35-pound weight 54 feet 9 inches today to set a new intercollegiate A. A. A. A. record and start Penn, the favorite, off on the right foot in its quest of the I. C. A. A. A. A. team title.

The old record of 53 feet 11⅛ inches was set by Norwood G. Wright of Cornell in 1928. Steiner's record-smashing throw was on his last attempt.

Dwight Brown of Bowdoin was second with a toss of 52 feet 5¼ inches and Mortimer Reznik of New York University, third, at 52 feet ½ inch

CANDIDATES CALLED.

First call has been issued by M. H. Burton for candidates for the 1931 Neighborhood House unlimited, senior and junior teams. All candidates for these teams will meet with Mr. Burton Tuesday night at the Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, to discuss plans for the season.

Trend of Fans' 'Experting' In Post Contest Favors Nats to Win Flag

THE trend of the "experting" on the part of Washington fans concerning the prospects of the Nats in the 1931 pennant race is convincingly in the direction of first place, the first week of The Post's baseball contest has demonstrated.

Though the thought may be born of the wish, the fans of the Capital have cited various and abundant reasons for selecting the Nats for the high niche and have been eager to go on record with their views in The Post's contest before the contest closes April 1.

Seeking to win the block of six box seats to the inaugural game April 14 between the Nats and the Athletics, which The Post will award to the fan who best presents in an article of not more than 250 words, his or her beliefs concerning the probable line-up of the Nats and their chances in the pennant race, the fans of the Capital have displayed an almost solid front in naming the Nats to finish first, or at least second.

More Reserve Strength Is Discerned

The efforts of the Nats to add reserve strength has received the unanimous approval of the fans who have taken their "fling" at experting. While the pitching staff is acclaimed by many as the best in the league and the chief reason for the team's predicted high estate, the acquisition of Harry Rice and Pink Hargrave as utility men and the presence of Jack Hayes and Joe Kuhel as infield possibilities are most frequently cited as strengthening the Nats in a department which last year cost many games.

Many contributors have confused the aims of the contest, merely predicting where the club will finish and what the probable line-up will be without citing the reasons for their beliefs. It is upon the latter basis that the award will be decided by a prominent board of judges to be announced later.

Myer and Hayes Providing Problem

Generally, perhaps as a result of the lack of sensational matter from the correspondents at the training camps, the fans look for no particular rookie to make good this season. One of the most frequent uncertainties in the letters of the fans is the second base position where many name Myer to beat out Hayes for the regular berth or vice versa. What is your opinion of this mooted question?

Get in the swim. You folks in the grandstand who are so willing to shout choice advice to Manager Johnson throughout the season. Here is a chance to go on record and be in a choice section of the park as the guest of The Post with five friends at the opening game for your efforts. Address your letters to the "Baseball Editor" of The Post. Write not more than 250 words on only one side of the paper. There are no other rules.

CARDS BEAT ATHLETICS, 5 TO 2

Mahaffey Pounded as Series Foes Clash; Gelbert Hero.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

MIAMI, Fla., March 7 (A.P.).—Acting as though they didn't regard the proceedings as just a friendly exhibition for the benefit of the tourist customers, the St. Louis Cardinals jumped on the Philadelphia Athletics today and pounded out a 5-2 victory over the world's champions in very businesslike fashion.

It was the first of a three-game winter "world's series" between the rival major league championship clubs. Several of the main cogs of both machines, notably Frankie Frisch and Al Simmons, were missing, but most of the familiar figures were there to entertain and perform for the benefit of an enthusiastic gathering of 1,500 fans at Miami Field.

The Red Birds won by jumping all over the right-handed offerings of Leroy Mahaffey in the seventh and eighth innings with a batting spree such as they would have enjoyed more had it taken place last October.

Foxx's Homer Lone Long Mack Clout.

The Athletics lost because they didn't show anything like their punch of last season, except for one robust poke by Jimmy Foxx over the right field fence for a home run. The world's champions collected only four safe blows altogether off the slants of Flint Rhem, Al Grabowski and Sylvester Johnson, each of whom did a three-inning chore.

Foxx's homer was matched for the Cardinals by Charley Gelbert, another boy hero of the 1930 series, who pleased the customers by galloping all the way around the bases on a drive to the left field fence in the fourth inning.

The score was tied at 2-2 when the Red Birds went to work on Mahaffey in the seventh, after having been held to five hits in the first six innings by Eddie Rommel and Rube Walberg. The former Pacific Coast League star yielded two runs on a double by Adams, a single by old Mike Gonzales, which scored what proved the winning tally, and a double by "Pepper" Martin.

New Rules Eliminate Sacrifice,

Joel Hunt, the Texas boy, collected his second straight hit and scored the final run in the eighth on Myers' single and a fly by Gonzales, which did not go down as a sacrifice, however, under the new rules for 1931.

Bill Myers, rookie second sacker of the Cards, contributed the fielding feature of the game with a sparkling bare-hand stop of Foxx's hard grounder in the fourth that led to a double play.

The A's made few substitutions, but the Cards rubbed it in by having mostly a rookie line-up in the game when they settled the issue.

Phila. A.	AB	H	O	A	St.L. (N.L.)	AB	H	O	A
Higgins.2b	4	0	2	3	Martin.cf	4	1	1	0
Haas.cf	4	1	3	0	Watkins.rf	4	1	3	0
Cochrane.c	1	1	2	0	Moore.lf	2	0	1	0
Heving.c	2	0	1	0	Hunt.lf	2	2	0	0
Cramer.lf	4	0	3	0	Bot'mley.1b	2	0	3	0
Foxx.1b	3	1	7	0	Collins.1b	2	0	7	0
Miller.rf	3	0	4	0	Myers.2b	4	1	1	4
Dykes.3b	3	1	1	0	Gelbert.ss	3	2	2	4
Boley.ss	2	0	1	0	Adams.3b	4	2	0	1
Will'ms.ss	1	0	0	1	Mancuso.c	2	0	3	0
Rommel.p	1	0	0	2	Gonzales.c	2	1	6	0
Walberg.p	1	0	0	0	Rhem.p	1	0	0	0
Mahaf'y.p	1	0	0	0	Grabo'ski.p	1	0	0	2
					Johnson.p	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	24	7	Totals	34	10	27	11

Athletics	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Cardinals	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	x	5

Runs—Haas, Foxx, Hunt, Gelbert (2), Adams, Johnson. Error—Higgins. Runs batted in—By Conger, Foxx, Mancuso, Gelbert, Gonzales, Martin, Adams. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Adams (2), Dykes, Martin. Home runs—Gelbert, Foxx. Double plays—Myers to Gelbert to Bottomley. First base on balls—Off Grabowski, 1; off Mahaffey, 1. Struck out—By Rhem, [illegible]; by Walberg, 1; by Rommel, 1; by Grabowski, 1; by Johnson, 3; by Mahaffey, 1. Hits—Off Rommel, 3 in 3 innings; off Walberg, 2 in 3 innings; off Mahaffey, 5 in 2 innings; off Rhem, 2 in 3 innings; off Grabowski, 1 in 3 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Umpires—Kopschaw and Quinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Time of game—1 hour 12 minutes.

Reichman Captures Mile; Lafayette Beats Navy in Relay Before 12,000 Fans

MEET SUMMARIES

45-YARD HIGH HURDLES, OPEN (HEATS)—First heat—Won by V. Fraatz (C. U.); second, W. Newton (Navy); third, W. Piggott (Maryland). Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Kinnamon (unattached); second, A. Fraser (Navy); third, J. Krick (C. U.). Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by W. Cox (Navy); second, P. Moser (C. U.); third, P. Fellows (Maryland). Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES (HEATS), HIGH AND PREP—First heat—Won by Lender (Devitt); second, G. Callan (Central). Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by E. Slye (Eastern); second, C. Boucher (Central); third, R. Calfin (Tech). Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by C. Everett (Eastern); second, S. Jones (Tech); third, W. Welch (West Catholic). Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES, INTERCOLLEGIATE (HEATS)—First heat—Won by Cox (Navy); second, Newton (Navy); third, Fellows (Maryland). Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Fraatz (C. U.); second, A. Fraser (Navy); third, Mothershead (Maryland). Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

50-YARD DASH, HIGH AND PREP (HEATS)—First heat—Won by Pohl (Tech); second, Biarnq (Eastern). Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by E. Slye (Eastern); second, C. Boucher (Central); third, R. Calfin (Tech). Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Livingstone (Tech); second, Schaffer (LaSalle). Time, 6 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Hatos (Tech); second, Schoor (Central). Time, 6 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Naylor (Central); second, Thorne (Tech). Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

50-YARD DASH, OPEN, HANDICAP (HEATS).

First heat—Won by Mackenzie (Navy) (scratch); second, Minneck (St. John's, of Annapolis) (3 feet); third, J. Brennan (C. U.) (4 feet). Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Rayhill (Gallaudet) (3 feet); second, Kiernan (Maryland) (1 foot). Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by McGuigan (C. U.); second, Cohen (Tech) (5 feet); third, Ward (Maryland) (2 feet). Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Lyons (C. U.) (1 foot); second, Sachs (Tech) (5 feet); third, Thorne (Tech) (5 feet). Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by McCracken (Navy) (2 feet); second, Fraatz (C. U.) (2 feet); third, Gleason (C. U.) (3 feet). Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

50-YARD DASH, OPEN, HANDICAP, SEMIFINALS.

First heat—Won by McGuigan (C. U.); second, Fraatz (C. U.); third, Rayhill (Gallaudet). Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Lyons (C. U.); second, McCracken (Navy); third, Minnick (St. John's). Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

THREE-MILE DISTRICT A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP RUN—Won by Phil Cooper (Maryland); second, John Peck (K. of C.); third, John DeBettencourt (C. U.). Time, 16:49.

600-YARD RUN (NOVICES)—Won by J. St. Lawrence (unattached); second, H. Naughton (Maryland); third, J. Duncan (Maryland). Time, 1:23. (New meet record, old record, 1:26 1-5, in 1923 by Weber, Eastern High).

ONE-MILE RUN, HIGH AND PREP—Won by A. Reichman (Tech); second, R. St. John (Central); third, C. Ferst (Baltimore Poly). Time, 4:47.6. (New meet record; old record, 4:52.8, by C. Miles, Eastern, in 1930).

880-YARD, OPEN, HANDICAP—Won by John Hickey (C. U.); second, P. Brown (Maryland); third, Davis (C. U.). Time, 2:02. (New meet record; old record, 2:07.8, by U. Lindsey, Maryland, in 1930.)

440-YARD DASH, HIGH AND PREP—Won by S. Mostow (Eastern); second, Hutchinson (Eastern); third, O. Jones (Tech). Time, 1 minute.

ONE-MILE INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY—Won by Lafayette (J. Ward, H. Altheimer, K. Creitz and A. Christenson); second, Navy; no third. Time, 3:49.8. (New meet record; old record, 3:51, set by Maryland in 1930.)

TWO-THIRD MILE RELAY—Won by Baltimore Police (Pozares, McGee, Chandler and Gwinn) second, St. Stephen's. Time, 2:26.8.

ONE-THIRD MILE BOYS CLUB RELAY—Won by Garfield Playground (Walker, Dunbar, Gillard, Palmer); second, Parkview Playground. Time, 1:25. (New record. Old record held by Columbia Road in 1930.)

ONE-THIRD MILE BOYS (90-105 POUNDS) RELAY—Won by Brookland Boys Club (Rogerson, Mackenna, Pierson and Fitzpatrick); second, Columbia Road Playground; third, St. John's. Time, 1:16.

50-YARD DASH, DISTRICT A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP (HEATS)—First heat—Won by E. Quinn (Maryland); second, Gleason (C. U.); third, Havell (Maryland). Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Lyons (C. U.); second, Kiernan (Maryland); third, Hatos (Tech). Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

TWO-MILE OPEN HANDICAP RUN—Won by Gwinn (Baltimore Police), scratch; second, Shure (Maryland), 20 yards; third, Garofalo (C. U.), 20 yards. Time, 10:32.2.

880-YARD RUN, HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS—Won by A. Reichman (Tech); second, T. Hamilton (West Catholic); third, Shorb (Eastern). Time, 2:10.8.

ONE-MILE RUN, OPEN, HANDICAP—Won by S. Gibson (Navy) (scratch); second, P. Parris (C. U.) (40 yards); third, T. Ragusa (C. U.) (35 yards). Time, 4:44.8 (new meet record). Old record, 4:53, set by G. Gwinnin (Baltimore Police) in 1930.

50-YARD DISTRICT A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP DASH—Won by J. Lyons (C. U.); second, E. Quinn (Maryland); third, Gleason (C. U.). Time, 5.8 seconds.

HIGH JUMP, INTERCOLLEGIATE—Won by Conway (Navy); second, Krick (C. U.); third, Fraatz (C. U.). Height, 5 feet 11 inches. (New meet record. Old record, 5 feet 10½ inches, set by Jenkins, Eastern High School, in 1930.)

HIGH JUMP, DISTRICT A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP—Tie for first between Krick (C. U.) and Chapman (Tech); third, Foley (unattached). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

45-YARD HIGH HURDLES, OPEN—Won by Cox (Navy); second, Fraatz (C.U.); third, Newton (Navy). Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES, HIGH AND PREP (FINAL)—Won by Slye (Eastern); second, Lender (Devitt); third, Everett (Eastern). Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES, INTERCOLLEGIATE (FINAL)—Won by Newton (Navy); second, Cox (Navy); third, Fraser (Navy). Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

440-YARD OPEN, HANDICAP—Won by Davis (C. U.), 20 yards; second, McDonald (C. U.), 18 yards; third, McGuigan (C. U.), 8 yards. Time, 55.2 seconds. (New meet record. Old record, 55.8, set by Remsburg, of Maryland, in 1930.)

50-YARD DASH, OPEN HANDICAP (FINAL)—Won by Fraatz (C. U.), 4 feet; second, J. Lyons (C. U.), 1 foot; third, J. McCracken (Navy), scratch. Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

50-YARD DASH, HIGH AND PREP (FINAL)—Won by A. Palmer (Eastern); second, A. Pohl (Tech); third, G. Naylor (Central). Time, 6 seconds.

TWO-THIRDS MILE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—Won by Hyattsville High (Childress, Coar, Michaelson and Shieroff); second, LaSalle; third, St. John's Prep. Time, 2:35.

Hickey, C. U., Beats Brown, Maryland, in Half Mile.

Lyons Wins A. A. U. Dash; Carnival Is Colorful Event.

Catholic University, with a total of 40 points, won the open division of the meet. Eastern High captured honors in the scholastic division with a total of 23 and Navy led the intercollegiate group with a total of 17.

By JACK ESPEY.

IN a colorful setting before more than 1,200 spectators, college, scholastic and club athletes made an assault on meet records last night in the first renewal of the Catholic University indoor track and field meet in the Brookland gymnasium.

With the program only half completed, five records for the meet had been eclipsed. New standards were set in the 880-yard open handicap, the one-mile run for high and prep schools, the 600-yard novice, the college 1-mile relay and the 1-3-mile boys relay.

John Hickey, of Catholic University, bettered the old record for the 880 open handicap, covering the distance in 2 minutes 2 seconds aided by a 10-yard handicap. P. Brown, of Maryland, starting from 5 yards out, pushed the winner all the way, while Joe Davis of C. U. finished third.

Reichman Captures Mile in 4:47 6-10.

The scholastic mile record was clipped by Al Reichman, sturdy Tech high star, who came home in 4:47.6 with a 10-yard lead over R. St. John, of Central. The old record was 4:52.8, set last year by Chester Miles, of Eastern High.

Jimmy St. Lawrence, of Georgetown University, running unattached, knocked off 3 1-5 seconds from the 600-yard novice mark, finishing in 1:23. He led the field throughout.

LaFayette's 1-mile relay team defeated Navy with a time of 3:49.8, bettering the old record by 1 1-5 seconds.

The Garfield Playgrond Boys Team clipped 1-5 second from the 1-3-mile relay, turning the distance in 1:25 flat.

Flags Bedeck Gymnasium.

The gymnasium was gayly bedecked with scores of American flags and college emblems, while the audience was generously sprinkled with the latest in milady's wear, and good old hard-boiled shirts.

In the first feature relay of the program, Lafayette defeated Navy by a margin of 25 yards, first picked up when O. Watters, of the Middies, stumbled and fell prostrate on the second lap. Christensen, Lafayette's crack anchor man, was unable to increase the margin against Evans on the final leg. The time of 3:49 4-5, while a new meet record, was comparatively poor.

Phil Cooper, of Maryland University, came to the front in the last three laps to win the District A. A. U. 3-mile run, defeating John Peck, of the Knights of Columbus, and John DeBettencourt, of Catholic University. Cooper, running well within himself, remained from 5 to 10 yards behind Peck most of the route. He challenged him on the twenty-fifth lap, but fell behind again to save himself for the final spurt. On the thirty-fourth lap the Old Liner let out a burst of speed that carried him across the finish line 25 yards in the lead. His time was 16 minutes 49 seconds. Last year Cooper was the winner of an open 3-mile run in this meet.

Lanky George Gwinn, of the Baltimore Police, made a show of his field in the 2-mile open handicap, winning in 10:32.2, with 15 yards to spare over Ralph Shure, of Maryland, who staged a fine sprint near the close. George Garofalo, of C. U., took third place.

Australian Net Title To Davis Cup Player

Sydney, Australia, March 7 (A.P.). Jack Crawford, Australian Davis Cup player, today won the Australian lawn tennis singles championship, defeating H. O. Hopman, 6—4, 6—[illegible], 2—6, 6—1.

The two singles finalists then teamed to take the doubles title, defeating R. Donohoe and C. Dunlop, two sets to one, the last set being ended with the score deuced at 7-all. The scores were 8—6, 6—1, 5—7 and 7—7.

Navy Wrestlers Win From Penn State, 21-11

State College, Pa., March 7.—Navy defeated Penn State in wrestling this afternoon, 21 to 11, to hand the Lions their first setback of the season.

The Middies scored three falls and two time decisions to a single fall and two decisions for State. Reybitz registered State's fall by pinning Capt. Gray, of Navy, twice in a split bout.

Capt. Pearce, of State, completed his season undefeated by winning over Volk by a big time advantage. Goodman, Loughlin, and Silverstein scored Navy's falls. Loughlin's match with Lorenzo was the best of the meet with the exception of Reybitz's double fall bout.

115-pound class—Maize (State) defeated Hughes (Navy), decision. Time advantage, 9 minutes 55 seconds.

125-pound class—White (Navy) defeated Davenport (State), decision. Time advantage, 4 minutes 54 seconds.

135-pound class—Goodman (Navy) threw Stein (State), with chancery and body lock. Time, 9 minutes 7 seconds.

145-pound class—Loughlin (Navy) threw Lorenzo (State), with stephold. Time, 6 minutes 44 seconds.

155-pound class—Reybitz (State) threw Capt. Gray (Navy), with half nelson and bar hold. Time, 4 minutes 35 seconds.

165-pound class—Silverstein (Navy) threw Gillner (State), with chancery and body hold. Time, 8 minutes 53 seconds.

175-pound class—Kirkpatrick (Navy) defeated Metzger (State) decision. Time advantage, 6 minutes 36 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Pearce (State) defeated Volk (Navy), decision. Time advantage, 9 minutes 30 seconds.

Indoor College Tennis Play in Final Round

Ithaca, N. Y., March 7 (A.P.).—Robert Ryan, Yale senior, and Harold Blauer, University of Pennsylvania sophomore, today won their way to the final round of the intercollegiate indoor tennis championship singles.

Both found a comparatively easy road to victory in their semifinal matches. Ryan defeated S. P. Hayes, jr., of Amherst, 6—1, 6—4, and Blauer eliminated W. F. Thomas, of Princeton, by scores of 6—4, 6—1.

SKINKER NINE MEETS.

Candidates for the 1931 Skinker Brothers Eagles Baseball Team will meet tomorrow night at the home of Business Manager Hamilton Clipper, 4430 Grant road northwest, starting at 8 o'clock. Plans for the coming season will be discussed at the session.

Manager Wesley McDonald asks that all members of the 1930 squad attend the meeting, besides any newcomers who desire to try out for the team.

LIGHTNING BOLT WINNER OF $10,000 FLORIDA DERBY

Spanish Play Beaten Out By Nose

Kurtsinger Gets His Mount Home in Stretch Drive.

Mynheer Is Third; Spanish Play, Favorite, Sets Pace.

MIAMI, Fla., March 7 (A.P.).—In a spectacular finish, Lightning Bolt, the gelded son of Wrack—Margie C., carried the banner of Mrs. John Hay Whitney to the most scintillating triumph of his career in the $10,000 Florida Derby at Hialeah Park today.

Charlie Kurtsinger, leading rider of the Miami meeting, swept past the pagoda pole astride the Whitney ace with a nose advantage over the favorite, C. H. Knebelkamp's Spanish Play, the pride of New Orleans. Another scant nose back followed W. E. Caskey, jr.'s, Mynheer to take third money.

Lightning Bolt, which won four of his five starts over the winter turf and lost a close decision in his one defeat because of racing luck, was the heavily played second choice, returning $8.30 for a $2 ticket. His time for the mile and a furlong was in the fast time of 1:51 4-5.

Spanish Play Takes Command Early.

A good start saw Spanish Play take command almost immediately, but Mynheer was right along side, and H. C. Hatch's Boys Howdy, which represented Havana in the big event, was next in line as the field of nine swept down the back stretch.

Kurtsinger got Lightning Bolt away well, however, and was closely followed by Finalist, the only thoroughbred to beat the Whitney speedster this year. Around the bend, Lightning Bolt began to move up and soon was in third position. Kurtsinger brought his mount up on even terms with Spanish Play and Nynheer as the trio hit the stretch and the three horses reached the furlong pole taking stride for stride.

Kurtsinger put all he had into the closing dash to get up in the final stride.

Both Lightning Bolt and Spanish Play are eligible for the Louisiana Derby, to be run next Saturday at Jefferson Park.

Overcast and threatening skies failed to curtail the crowd, which was the largest since the boom days. Vice President Curtis and his party arrived after the opening event.

Kurtsinger's 32 Winners Lead Jockeys at Miami

Miami, Fla., March 7 (A.P.).—Charley Kurtsinger, "the Flying Dutchman," virtually walked away with the local jockey race for the 45-day meeting. The Greentree Stable pilot earned a total of 33 winners, closing with today.

Arthur Robertson's five days on the ground not only cost him the leadership but second place, as well, as C. Corbett, free lance jockey, riding most of Jack Howard's entries, had 27 firsts. Robertson finished with 25 triumphs.

Frank Madeley not only led the apprentices but many of the veterans. He booted over two winners today to make his total of 20. Garner had 18 firsts, while J. Long, regarded as Hialeah's most promising beginner, trailed Garmer with 12 triumphs.

In the ranks of money-winning stables, first place went to F. Carreaud, whose horses are trained by Jack Howard. The stable earned $14,500. E. B. McLean won $13,640. Mrs. J. R. Whitney, thanks to Lightning Bolt, was next with $13,200.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward.
Barren Hill, 103 (Ringe) 8 to 1 3 to 1 8 to 5
Fair Glow, 107 (McLaughlin) 7 to 5 7 to 10
Collington, 112 (Perina) 8 to 5
Dame Rumor, Mortal, Teeare, Preceptor, Peles, Patricia O'Brien, Hugh H. Allure, Heedless also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Gypsy Chief, 107 (McLaughlin) 8 to 5 7 to 10 1 to 3
Spanish Indian, 107 (Neal) 4 to 1 2 to 1
Regina H. 102 (Prior) 1 to 4
Nancy Napier, Northern Water, Our Janice, Morlynn, Atiptie, Wild Party, Masters Rose also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Cervantes; 3-year-olds and upward.
Florida Gold, 118 (Neal) 8 to 5 3 to 5 1 to 3
Lassa, 116 (Louman) 3 to 1 8 to 5
American Thunder, 111 (McLaughlin) 8 to 5
Privately, Nettie Pebbles, Hogans Dance, Finnath, Len Sweep, Col. Seth, Watch On also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Hotel Inglaterra Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Blackwood, 106 (Smith) 3 to 1 1 to 1 2 to 5
Druggist, 110 (Louman) 1 to 1 2 to 5
Lew Black, 104 (Prior) 2 to 5
Scots Grey, *Jack Biener, Overboard, *Royal Sable. Time, 1:12.
*A. G. Tarn entry.

FIFTH—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Papyrograph, 109 (Watson) 5 to 1 2 to 1 1 to 1
Tang, 104 (Sylvester) 3 to 1 8 to 5
Princess Isabel, 104 (Smith) 2 to 1
Madcu Don, Elizabeth, Photol, St. Helena, Fairy Man, Foundation Stone also ran. Time, 1:44.

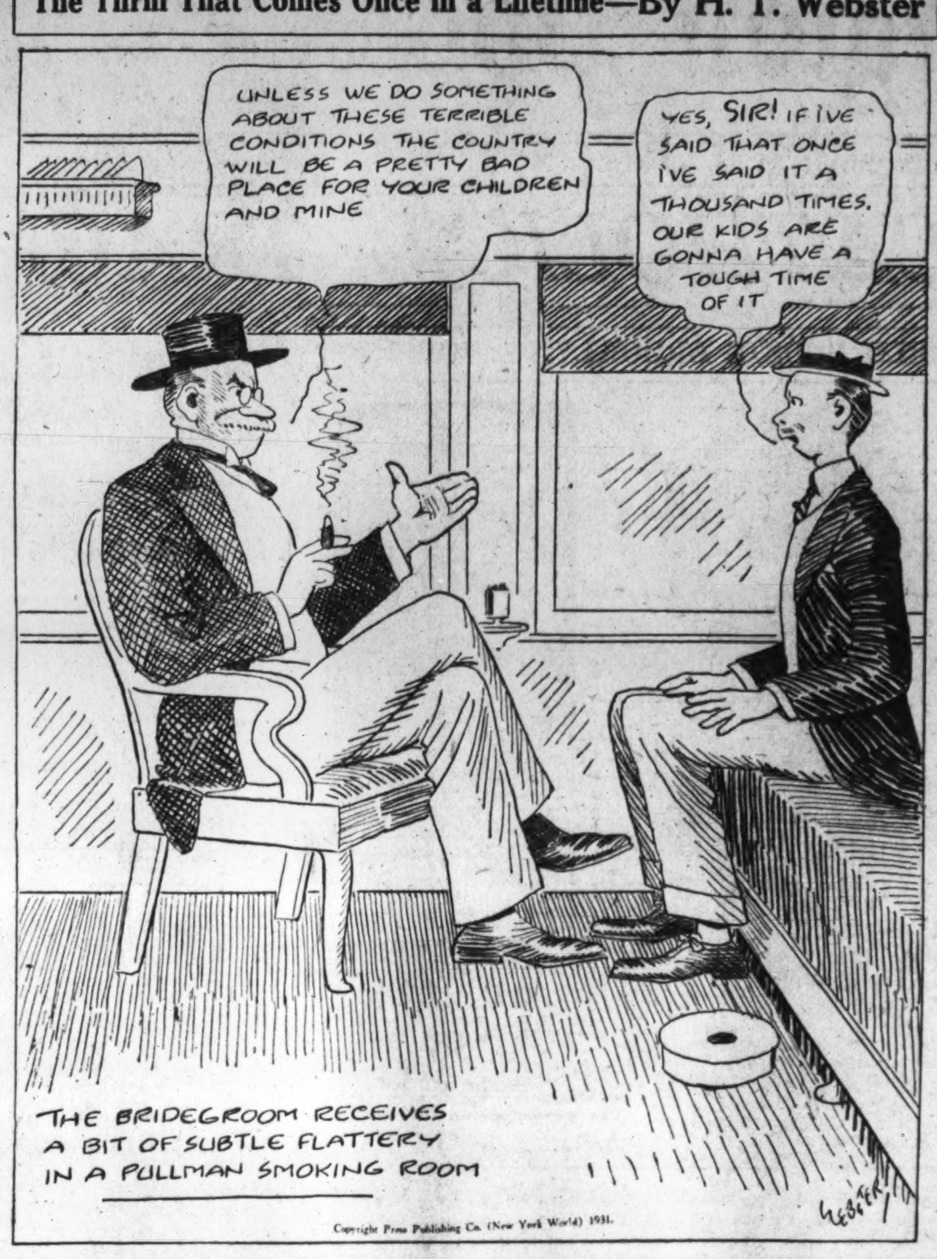
SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Dixie Dan, 108 (Neal) 2 to 1 4 to 5 2 to 5
Murmuring Pines, 108 (McLaughlin) 2 to 1 1 to 1
Billy Doran, 113 (Lipiec) 1 to 1
Elizabeth S. Chatson, Chairman, Try Again, Adams Apple, Nuckols Boy, Solus also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Drifter, 110 (Lipiec) 8 to 1 3 to 1 8 to 5
African, 113 (Smith) 4 to 5 2 to 5
Reproducer, 113 (Longdon) 6 to 5
Ardmore, Vera C. Hilary, Vagabond King, Sam Slick, Lady Viola, Happy Jack, M. J. McNulty, jr., also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

WE LOAN MONEY —OR BUY
ON Typewriters, Pistols, Shot Guns, Diamonds, Musical Instruments, Luggage, Jewelry, Microscopes, Cameras.
KEY BRIDGE LOAN CO.
Same side as Postoffice ROSSLYN, VA.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster


UNLESS WE DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE TERRIBLE CONDITIONS THE COUNTRY WILL BE A PRETTY BAD PLACE FOR YOUR CHILDREN AND MINE
YES, SIR! IF I'VE SAID THAT ONCE I'VE SAID IT A THOUSAND TIMES. OUR KIDS ARE GONNA HAVE A TOUGH TIME OF IT
THE BRIDEGROOM RECEIVES A BIT OF SUBTLE FLATTERY IN A PULLMAN SMOKING ROOM
WEBSTER

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1931.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sambeau	107	10	Millard	97
2	Flying Ace	104	11	Brown Bank	107
3	Yelverton*	102	12	Alma Borland	105
4	Glassful	112	13	Judge Austin	105
5	Speedy Al	100	14	Peligrazo	102
6	Subway Tube	107	15	Knighthood	107
7	Charm. Lady	105	16	Bad Boy	110
8	Altavar	113	17	Foreign Club	107
9	Rose Carlaris	100	18	Will. Bramble	105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Plata Real	109	6	Fortworth	109
2	Bowcroft	102	7	Gee Whiz	107
3	Daphne Belle	100	8	Speedy Shaw	102
4	St. Jim	105	9	Short Price	106
5	Big Stuff	107	10	Graceland	104

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Little Counsin	108	7	Satin Princess	105
2	Padrone	111	8	Tag Her	105
3	Pop	115	9	†Baby Bane	109
4	†Marybane	100	10	M. Swathmore	106
5	Taches	108	11	Cassada	114
6	Lord Algy	106			

†Brown and Mikel entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Shasta Bullet	115	5	Proctor Hug	110
2	Overhead	109	6	Simony	111
3	Martha Mae	102	7	Princess Peggy	100
4	Wee Drop	[illegible]	8	Irfaneh	96

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the San Raphael handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lamp Black	105	5	Vanity	112
2	Morshion	108	6	†Hey D. Diddle	105
3	Ervast	116	7	†Gold Rush	114
4	Nifty	108	8	St. Prisca	105

†G. O'Connell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Agua Caliente Derby; for 3-year-olds.

1	Deswazy	118	6	Briar Hawk	112
2	Up	118	7	Sam Ischer	115
3	Concord	118	8	Seth's Pride	115
4	Red Chili	110	9	Sun Thorne	115
5	Schooner	118	10	Uncle Henry	115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, 1,200; the Burbank handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	†Pigeon Hole	118	5	†Mike Hall	116
2	Good and Hot	103	6	The Choctaw	103
3	Challenger II	110	7	Plucky Play	113
4	Caruso	118	8	Seth's Hope	102

†Headley and Eastman entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Miss Cheyenne	98	6	Montferrat	106
2	Tanist	110	7	Bidable	108
3	†Shasta Star	104	8	Chub	95
4	†Shasta Pear	103	9	Parnell Boy	110
5	Jeu De Bar	108	10	Busy Boy	110

†Whitehill entry.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Beton	102	5	Our Billy	101
2	Bolodora	111	6	Salona	106
3	Perfect Play	110	7	Swatter	107
4	Annan	106			

TENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Oui Monsieur	114	4	Inca	100
2	Conciliation	102	5	Sir Dean	112
3	Pat O'Connor	99	6	Fort. Favorite	103

Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1	Panivana	112	10	*Patsy Carter	97
2	White Spot	102	11	Leller Bunny	112
3	Carin	112	12	*Miss Angon	107
4	Master's Rose	102	13	Allure	112
5	*Scala	97	14	Sheen	102
6	*Regina H.	97	15	*The Angelus	107
7	*J. Rhinehart	107	16	*Our Janice	97
8	*Mid Mint	107	17	Pat. O'Brien	102
9	*Rose Spot	107	18	Miss Pat	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

1	Sunset	113	10	Wild Olive	107
2	Crispie Seth	107	11	Rosinante	107
3	Doncru	107	12	Spanish Jack	112
4	Pandover	112	13	Red Bank	112
5	Vera C.	107	14	May Agnes K.	107
6	Illume	102	15	Volante	112
7	Uncle Boot	112	16	Kalani	107
8	Da Vinci	107	17	Shrew	107
9	Pikes Peak	112	18	Smithers	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	South. Prince	112	10	Robina Seth	107
2	Loyola	107	11	Pad. Flaherty	112
3	Beau Aspin	112	12	Crasher	107
4	Weathervane	102	13	Fire Watch	107
5	Prompter	112	14	Brown Chief	112
6	Asgo	112	15	Trappy	112
7	Dinard	112	16	Finnath	112
8	Infinitus	112	17	Algol	112
9	Marg. Parker	110	18	Nondaga	107

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Cuban Juvenile Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

1	Memorandum	115	7	Milady Ward	115
2	Choice Caller	121	8	Lady Cloi	115
3	Melody Miss	115	9	Wild Cress	118
4	†Camping	115	10	Gen. Ormont	115
5	Howee	118	11	Don Romiro	115
6	†Abstain	112	12	La Reoyu	115

†A. G. Tarn entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Rio Deauras; for 3-year-olds.

1	Spud	113	7	Front Man	114
2	Meclona	108	8	B. Dominick	105
3	Dark Ayress	107	9	Tryor	112
4	Prin. Hester	105	10	Perenoel	112
5	Dick Weidel	115	11	Waterport	106
6	Peregrina	107	12	Barren Hill	103

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Fly. Express	109	7	*Elizabeth	102
2	Lassa	112	8	*Hold Fast	102
3	Al Livingston	107	9	Miracle	115
4	*Ed Reese	107	10	*Th. Patrick	112
5	*Woody Long	102	11	Lancer	115
6	*Privately	107	12	*Found. Stone	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Si Relief	112	6	Lee Cooper	112
2	Doc	112	7	B. McFadden	112
3	Vagab'nd King	112	8	Poor Rube	112
4	Prince Ronald	112	9	Bee Jay	112
5	Congo II	112	10	My Betty	97

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Flying Start	112	6	Miss Matt	[illegible]
2	Eilona	109	7	Teeare	112
3	Venezuela	112	8	North Breeze	112
4	P. Bello Gold	112	9	Hengist	112
5	President Seth	112	10	Alloy	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

ST. JOHNS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Shasta King	113	11	Stephanus	111
2	Kauri	109	12	Hobcaw	111
3	Little Imp	111	13	Sullivan Trail	114
4	*Calamity	104	14	*Bold Robin	110
5	Medius	111	15	*Vena Rock	109
6	Sweet Tidings	109	16	Pangolin	100
7	*Laftar	106	17	*S. J. G'fillan	106
8	My Sin	98	18	Mac Day	114
9	*First Day	109	19	Caravan	114
10	*Donau	110	20	*Sandy Hatch	106

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Guffle	111	11	Log Fire	110
2	Sun Meddler	111	12	*Col. Gilmore	106
3	Ignite	111	13	*John Greener	106
4	Stop	98	14	*Ronald Grey	103
5	Zachary	103	15	*M. Corn. Boy	106
6	*Vandion	110	16	Kavanaugh	111
7	Vinlin	109	17	Leonardeau	111
8	*Forefather	110	18	Clifton's Lass	109
9	Marvelite	111	19	Nicaragua	111
10	Purlie	109	20	Ypres Rose	98

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Rock Crusher	103	9	*Nealon Kay	110
2	Cabellsdale	115	10	Mint Toddy	111
3	David L.	108	11	Enthusiastic	108
4	Emplette	106	12	*Sturdy Stella	104
5	Pal to Pal	105	13	*Voyage	106
6	*W. Number	101	14	High Fling	106
7	Sunchen	111	15	Brahman	108
8	Moon Phase	111			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the St. John's handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Magic Flute	90	5	Tarpon	92
2	†Equation	122	6	Prometheus	112
3	Black Dove	96	7	†Gracious Gift	106
4	Guilder	102	8	Black Watch	112

†Mayrose Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Chevrolet claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Belmona	100	8	London Rock	109
2	*Calgary Kay	105	9	*Wacket	106
3	Fed. Reserve	109	10	*Birdie Wrack	106
4	Mirage	103	11	Folamile	105
5	Mineralogist	111	12	Lady Clarence	103
6	*Plumbago	109	13	*Valley	102
7	Amsterdam	103	14	Florian	103

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; the Florida Times-Union; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Ghio Boy	110	5	Little America	103
2	*Jack Howe	106	6	Prometheus	111
3	Dr. Parrish	114	7	Gracious Gift	111
4	*Tarpon	95	8	Gilded Arch	103

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Wander. Gold	108	9	Woolorac	111
2	*Finnster	106	10	Dail	118
3	*Icarius	106	11	L. Foot Don	107
4	*Charlemode	100	12	*Nigera	101
5	*Madder	100	13	*Pat Calhoun	108
6	*Mabel Seth	101	14	Azov	108
7	Sanction	111	15	Winnie Jo	108
8	Rundale	109			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Dell Welles, 108 (Johns) 7.80, 5.20, 4.40
Andmoenda, 105 (Trivette) 8.00, 4.00
High Temper, 100 (A. Fisher) 4.00
John N., *Shasta Cloud, Cleos Pet, *Tom Proctor, Printer, Spotty, *Star Boots, Exitorial, Dutch Boy also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gareth, 113 (I. Schutte) 10.60, 5.20, 4.60
Vision II, 106 (Johns) 6.00, 3.80
Queen Ann, 106 (J. Lennie) 3.80
Hawkshaw, *Zelma Mac, Whataman, Nadia, Mortana, *Deep River, *Paige, King Bank, Pelaika also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

THIRD—Four furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
El Cajon, 111 (Moran) 18.20, 6.40, 3.40
Daily News, 114 (Coltiletti) 3.00, 2.60
Gallineta, 106 (Moore) 2.60
Rain God, Desert Weep, *Bill Bane, *Flying Brook, *Kislav, Flow W., Vitesse, Bondalin also ran. Time, 0:49 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Badger Face, 105 (Hooper) 6.60 3.40 4.00
Shorty O., 108 (Roble) 2.80 2.80
Capt. Gilbert, 113 (Bernier) 5.00
Golden Colna, *Contingent, Clark King, *Tensas, Umbrian Princess, Most Unruly, *Flywood, Frank D., Dorothy Mac also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Seven-eighth mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fortunate Girl, 106 (Meek) 54.00, 30.20, 11.60
Emma Lou, 106 (Cunningham) 12.80, 8.00
Red Rider, 107 (Munden) 5.80
Little Pat, Polly's Boy, Paul Hirtenstein, Jenkins, Rochester, Glad Effort, Baptiste also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800, Gilpin Air Lines Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Passalong, 108 (Fisher) 5.20 3.80 3.00
Amilcar, 107 (McHugh) 4.40 3.60
Omrah, 105 (F. Munden) 5.40
Texas Longhorn, Shasta Sheik, Black Spot, Euonymous, Starkist and Terry O'Malley also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Handle, 110 (Level) 37.20 16.40 7.60
Field Marshal, 113 (Moore) 12.00 5.00
Satisfier, 95 (A. Fisher) 4.60
Argue, Confidential, *Big Joke, Venture, Mighty Cute, *Bill Henry, Maudlin, *Joe McCord and Bill Cosgrave also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Midhour, 108 (Munden) 31.80 9.60 4.20
Westys Broom, 96 (Roble) 3.40 2.60
Ella May, 100 (Cunningham) 3.00
Little Boy Blue, Shaver, *Pay Sand, Voltacast, Ormophart, *Big Sink, Athens, Sunny Corn, Forecaster also ran. Time, 1:47.
*Field.

MUTUEL TOTALS

Jefferson Park	$272.20
Miami	$251.80
Agua Caliente	413.40

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mekachee, 102 (Renick) 16.40 7.80 5.20
Hayes' Choice, 102 (Remillard) 4.40 3.40
Smiling Princess, 102 (Day) 4.00
Old Kid, Col. Campus, Col. Crump, Black Dancer, Interior, Alma, Satisfy, Flag Lieutenant, Indian Guide also ran. Time, 2:09 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bourbon Maid, 109 (Remillard) 12.20 6.40 4.20
Charlie, 106 (Whitaker) 6.00 4.00
Take Off, 114 (McCoy) 3.00
Virado, Brains, Thunder Call, Best Nadie, Timon, Noble Sir also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; Woodland Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Martis, 113 (Renick) 9.40 4.00 2.80
Etonardo, 107 (Simpson) 4.00 3.00
Flimsy, 102 (James) 2.80
Black Patricia, Contractor, Tarzan, Omareen, Whileaway also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; Preliminary Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Prince d'Amour, 112 (James) 8.20 3.80 2.40
†Burgoo, 106 (J. Smith) 3.00 2.20
Black Fool, 100 (Tiner) 3.00
Garlic, †Brass Monkey, Bad Girl, Our Johnny also ran. Time, 1:47.
†Bradley entry.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; Martin Behrman Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sister Zoe, 103 (Meade) 5.20 3.40 2.40
Thistle Fyrn, 103 (James) 3.20 2.40
Yankee Doodle, 110 (Rose) 2.40
Blimp, Broad Meadows, Dress Ship also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Star, 107 (Simpson) 7.20 4.00 3.60
King Kelly, 102 (Tiner) 10.20 5.00
Flashing Gem, 102 (Jones) 4.00
Revellion, Frightful, Balzar, Keydet, Grand King, *Rufe McClain, Bardalid, Rejuvenation, Lucky Man also ran. Time, 2:08 3-5.
*Lost jockey.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Primeval, 110 (J. Smith) 7.40 4.20 3.40
Domina, 102 (J. Renick) 6.40 4.00
Prince Bulbo, 109 (D. Meade) 4.00
Gordon King, Bill Seth, Bobby Powers, Finir, Lady Bienville, Arsacid, Stage Struck, Hurstland, Aucilla also ran. Time, 1:54.

EIGHTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Sweet, 108 (Meade) 41.40 10.00 3.40
Silver Scepter, 107 (W. Day) 4.00 2.60
Bozo, 108 (J. Tiner) 2.40
Chilly Flight, Bob Shannon, Right Now, Ultimate Vote also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Starzan	113	10	Vain Glory	113
2	Rojo	108	11	Our Grief	118
3	Thistle Spot	110	12	Traffic Judge	113
4	*Escoba Prize	108	13	Prince Sweep	113
5	Bag O'Gold	112	14	Roy Squires	113
6	Iskum	113	15	Pan Arena	113
7	*Bright Sea	108	16	Prince Reno	115
8	White Toes	110	17	*Tom Mar	113
9	M. N. Conlan	113	18	Elkhart	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Meridianese	105	10	*Cash Play	113
2	Kate Geary	110	11	*F. Relations	110
3	Prince Pat	118	12	*O. Long Hop	113
4	*Kelly's Pride	105	13	*Gold Bet	110
5	*Poison Ivy	110	14	*Orford	110
6	*Blue John	113	15	*Bright Flash	105
7	Surface	115	16	*G'd Shepherd	110
8	*La Dentelle	105	17	*Marabou	110
9	*My Beauty	105	18	Bourbon Maid	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*The Judge	113	9	*Valedictory	104
2	*Generola	101	10	Outcry	111
3	*Chilly Flight	109	11	Wigrose	111
4	Principio	114	12	Byaninch	111
5	Ken Kling	103	13	*W. Virginia	106
6	*Bayamo	104	14	*Brains	110
7	*Fruit Juice	109	15	*Wee Marjie	106
8	*Busy Ven	101			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Elmwood; for 3-year-olds.

1	Royal Ford	108	6	Allegretto	110
2	Patsie McKim	99	7	Scone	104
3	Lord Finn	101	8	Miss Ramsey	104
4	Jack Collins	101	9	War Instigator	112
5	Betty Beau	104			

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Mrs. H. L. Douglas; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Dress Ship	105	5	Chip	109
2	Bud Charlton	105	6	Shasta Pebble	102
3	Bob Rogers	100	7	Panda	110
4	D. Did Upset	97	8	*Come On	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Bear Cry	106	10	*Shark	104
2	*Torch	110	11	Bumpsie Ray	109
3	*Luck Piece	107	12	*Lena M.	[illegible]
4	*Sorrento	99	13	*Sandy Lady	104
5	*Voltmeter	107	14	*A. Goldsmith	104
6	*Salyers	110	15	*Tarnish	109
7	*Laugh, Laura	101	16	*Fair Gold	99
8	*Bosky	111	17	Buddy Basil	111
9	*Judas	111	18	Braggadocio	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Sometime	107	10	Minturn	107
2	*On The Air	107	11	*Jack Savage	111
3	*Bonfire	107	12	*Bill Phillips	106
4	*Brinkley	107	13	*Prince Tii Tii	107
5	Three D's	112	14	Sam Sweeney	107
6	Mac Fogle	112	15	*Sun Roman	112
7	*Dry Chief	107	16	Playabit	112
8	*Barber John	107	17	*Sauce	107
9	*Sir'ght Eight	107	18	Semper Felix	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

G. P. O. JOBS SCORE.

G. P. O. Job.	G	FG	P	St. Martin's.	G	FG	P
Owens,lf	4	0	8	Bruton,lf	1	1	3
Miller,rf	1	2	4	Connors,rf	1	0	2
Merold,c	2	0	4	Quigley,c	3	1	7
Schwoerer,lg	1	1	3	Dunn,lg	2	1	5
Tilley,lg	0	0	0	M'Farland,rg	2	1	5
Willner,rg	0	0	0				
Sole,rg	3	2	8				
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—[illegible].

SOCCER FOES IN BATTLE TODAY

American, German Teams in Semifinal at Silver Spring.

THE semifinal round of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association's International Cup Tie series will be played this afternoon on the Silver Spring field at 3 o'clock. Teams representing America and Germany will vie for the honor of competing in the finals.

Two weeks ago a match was played between two strong American teams to decide which would represent this side of the hemisphere in the international matches and the club managed by Melvin Wilson won the decision over an eleven led by Richmond Bowie. The score of this contest was 1 to 0.

The German combination is composed of eleven of the best Teuton kickers in the District. William Kriemelmeyer, astute leader of the German club, is the authority for the statement that never before in the history of soccer in Washington has the Fatherland been represented by as strong a club as will meet the Americans today.

Germans Confident Of Victory.

The German eleven will be composed of players from the Washington-Concords, D. C. Kickers and individuals who have not played in organized leagues this year. The Europeans are convinced that this is the year that they can lick the American representatives and are primed for the great effort.

Robert Bruce, president of the Washington Association, has named the following officials to handle the match this afternoon: Jack Caldwell, referee, Ed Kruse and Bill Castle referee. Mr. Bruce also announced that there would be no increase in price for admission, the fee of 25 cents remaining.

Washington Gun Club Facing Busy Month

Another active month is ahead of the members and guests of the Washington Gun Club, whose ranges are on Benning road. Next Saturday the regular monthly match with the marksmen representing the Oriole Gun Club of Baltimore will be shot over the home traps of the Baltimoreans.

March 21 lists two 25-target shoots for the Franklin Trophy, also a shoot for special trophies at 50 yards. The last Saturday in the month marks the final events for the Franklin Trophy.

Jolson Bets $10,000 On Agua Caliente Race

Agua Caliente, Mexico, March 7 (A.P.).—Eleven 3-year-olds, the cream of the racers in training at the Agua Caliente Jockey Club here, have been entered in the second annual renewal of the Agua Caliente Derby, $10,000 added, at the border track tomorrow. The distance is a mile and one-sixteenth.

Ruling today as favorite was Marvin Allen's Schooner, at odds of 6 to 5 to win. James N. Crofton's Up was second choice at 3 to 1, and Al Jolson's Concord was rated third at 4 to 1.

Other starters and odds to win were: J. A. Parson's Seth's Pride, 6 to 1; Mrs. C. I. Crippen's My Shot, 10 to 1; the R. C. Stable's Red Chili, 10 to 1; Green Croft Stable's Sam Ischer, 10 to 1; H. M. Woolf's Uncle Henry, 6 to 1; J. W. Marchbank's De Swasey, 6 to 1; W. S. Kilmer's Sun Thorne, 15 to 1, and Ole Hansen's San Clemente, 15 to 1.

Al Jolson, the singer, now in Washington, has telegraphed a wager of $10,000 to the head of the betting ring here that his Concord will win the event. It was stated today that the bet would be accepted.

MIAMI RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Estin, 113 (F. Madely) 9.30 3.80 3.30
Bogan, 118 (C. Corbett) 4.30 3.70
Stupendous, 108 (H. Tinker) 4.30
Miss Rosedale, Mr. Dick, Upset Lad, Marshal Ney, Night Extra, Princeton and St. Elvio also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—Nursery course (75 feet less than 3 furlongs); Merworth Purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds; allowances.
Manners, 108 (J. Burke) 41.00 12.70 3.70
Don Red, 118 (A. Robertson) 3.60 3.00
Sun Pleasure, 115 (C. Greenwood) 3.30
Haggerson, Impeach, Prince Pax, Brandon Light, Frank Grossman, *Louie Dear and *Durango also ran. Time, 0:33 3-5.
*F. A. Carreaud-Jack Howard entry.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Crash, 116 (F. Madely) 9.30 4.90 4.00
Gold Star, 121 (A. Robertson) 4.30 3.60
Woodgain, 116 (H. Thibodeaux) 3.30
Cuddle, Arcturus, Dex, Baked Alaska and Play Furious also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Bounding Deep, 113 (A. Abel) 22.00 9.60 4.30
Guide Right, 114 (R. Morrison) 6.00 4.30
Punishment, 112 (A. Robertson) 3.00
Perkins, Armee Navee, Jack Berry and Scarlet Brigade also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; Florida Derby, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
Lightning Bolt, 118 (C. Kurtsinger) 8.30 3.10 2.70
Spanish Play, 118 (C. Landolt) 2.80 2.60
Mynheer, 118 (J. Burke) 3.30
Boys Howdy, Kensington, Impish, Finalist, Donie and Matadi also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Brookmeade Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pennant Lass, 116 (C. Kurtsinger) 9.00 3.30 2.70
Angry, 118 (A. Robertson) 2.70 2.60
Sandy, 104 (J. Long) 3.70
*Hillsborough, T. S. Jordan, Protractor, Clean Play, Scatter and *Golden Prince also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
*A. Bartelstein entry.

SEVENTH—Two miles; purse, $1,500; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Glenno, 116 (R. J. Fisher) 3.70 2.80 2.30
Sam Pass, 110 (G. Riley) 6.30 2.80
Brush, 102 (H. Callahan) 2.30
Bo Ballot, Betty Barrett and Blanco also ran. Time, 3:28 3-5.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

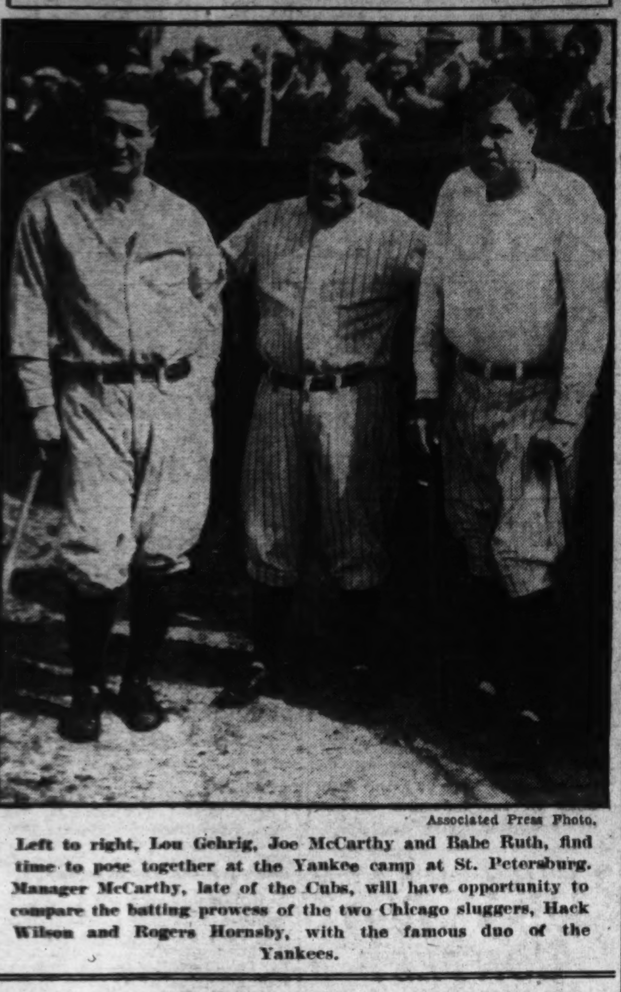
JEFFERSON PARK.
1—Tom Mar, Our Griff, Iskum.
2—Cash Play, Good Shepherd, Oxford.
3—The Judge, Bayamo, Brains.
4—Miss Ramsey, Scone, Betty Beau.
5—Bud Charlton, Bob Rogers, Come On.
6—Voltmeter, Aimee Goldsmith, Torch.
7—Playabit, Brinkley, Jack Savage.
Best bet—Bud Charlton.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

ST. JOHN'S.
1—Little Imp, Calamity, Sandy Hatch.
2—Ignite, Leonardeau, Vinlin.
3—Nealon Kay, David L., Cabellsdale.
4—Gracious Gift, Guilder, Equation, Black Watch.
5—Amsterdam, Plumbago, Wacket.
6—Dr. Parrish, Gracious Gift, Prometheus.
7—Madder, Wandering Gold, Woolorac.
Best bet—Gracious Gift.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.
1—Jane Rinehart, Rose Spot, Patsy Carter.
2—Da Vinci, Pikes Peak, Uncle Boot.
3—Prompter, Trappy, Loyola.
4—Wild Cress, Choice Caller, Howee.
5—Front Man, Darkayress, Pere Noel.
6—Miracle, Al Livingston, Lancer.
7—Lee Cooper, Poor Rube, My Betty.
8—Venezuela, North Breeze, President Seth. —New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.
1—Bad Boy, Alma Borland, Millard.
2—Speedy Shaw, Plata Real, St. Jim.
3—Baby Bane, Miss Swarthmore, Cassada.
4—Overhead, Wee Drop, Martha Mae.
5—Nifty, Gold Rush, Lamp Black.
6—Schooner, Up, Concord.
7—Good and Hot, The Choctaw, Caruso.
8—Shasta Pear, Busy Boy, Parnell Boy.
9—Salona, Annan, Our Billy.
10—Inca, [illegible], Conciliation.
[illegible]

YANKEE SLUGGERS AND NEW BOSS



Associated Press Photo.

Left to right, Lou Gehrig, Joe McCarthy and Babe Ruth, find time to pose together at the Yankee camp at St. Petersburg. Manager McCarthy, late of the Cubs, will have opportunity to compare the batting prowess of the two Chicago sluggers, Hack Wilson and Rogers Hornsby, with the famous duo of the Yankees.

Taucher Is Making Serious Bid for Berth With Nats

By FRANK H. YOUNG,
Post Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, March 7.—At this writing Manager Walter Johnson is planning on carrying 24 players throughout the season, his cast including three catchers, nine pitchers, seven infielders and five outfielders. As league rules require all teams to reduce to 23 players by June 15, the Nationals will have a vacancy which they can fill in case they have a chance to pick up a worth-while prospect.

As the left-over mound staff of last season is composed of but eight men, this means that one of those working out here likely will be kept. Of this group, two appear to be outstanding—Lynn Griffith, a lanky southpaw, and Walter Tauscher, an equally lanky right-hander.

Johnson seems to be impressed with both, but apparently leans slightly toward Tauscher because of his much greater experience. Although only 26 years of age, Tauscher, who hails from Rhinelander, Wis., has been playing professional ball since 1924 and has had three trials with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Oklahoma City Was First Berth.

When only 18 Tauscher decided to combine business and pleasure by getting paid for his pitching in semi-pro ranks in his home town. He earned quite a reputation for himself and the next spring was offered a berth with the Oklahoma City club of the Western League. He failed to impress there, however, and was shunted to Okmulgee, of the Western Association, where he went so well that the Pittsburgh Pirates bought him.

Reporting at the "Bucs'" camp in the spring of 1925, he did not show enough to hold on and was sent to Williamsport, of the New York-Pennsylvania League, finishing the season there, reporting to the Pirates the next spring, and again being sent to Williamsport.

The next season, 1927, saw him with the Columbia Club in the South Atlantic League, where he performed brilliantly, turning in a no hit, no run game. Again the Pirates pulled him back and he played with the Smoky City outfit all of 1928, although never starting a game. He was cast in a relief role and managed to toil for 85 innings.

Drafted by Nats From Dallas.

Tauscher was sold to the Dallas Club, of the Texas League, starting the 1929 season and remained with the Steers until the Nationals put in a late draft bid for him and landed him last fall. His record with Dallas for 1930 was fourteen victories as against sixteen losses, but he was one of the iron men of the league, and Scout Joe Engel, in recommending him, declared that he has plenty of stuff.

Walter, who is one of 29 Texas Leaguers trying for major league berths this season, is 6 feet 1½ inches tall, but he weighs only 185 pounds, is mighty fast on his feet, and, although not yet letting out, has shown that he knows what it's all about.

His forte is a side-arm speeder which has a decided sink, somewhat along the lines of the offering which made Wilcey Moore so effective with the Yankees in 1928. He's not trying it out at camp here yet, but his arm is fast getting its strength, and he gives every indication of being able to put up a stiff fight for that extra pitching job now open on the Washington club.

Gilbert Hunt to Play In Baltimore Tourney

Gilbert Hunt, jr., runner-up to Jock McLean for the boys' tennis championship of Washington for the last two years, is the lone local youth who will attend the annual Evening Sun indoor junior tennis tournament, which opens March 16 on the courts within the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore.

Hunt is now attending Eastern High, where he is expected to form the nucleus of the Lincoln Parkers' 1931 court squad.

Lynch, Capital Youth, Named Court Captain

Two Washington athletes, Joe Lynch and Eaton Chalkley, are among the six members of the 1931 varsity basketball team at Mount St. Mary's College who were honored yesterday with letters by the Emmitsburg school authorities.

Lynch, in a special meeting of the letter men after the award, was elected captain of next season's court squad. It was the first time in recent years that a member of the sophomore class was given the honor. Lynch also represented the school in baseball and football. He attended Gonzaga High.

Chalkley is a product of Eastern High.

Gonzaga-St. John's List Holiday Grid Fray

Father J. J. Brown, S. J., athletic director of Gonzaga, completed plans yesterday with Brother Eugene, holder of a similar post at St. John's, for the meeting of the two schools next Thanksgiving on the gridiron.

This game, which has been played every year since 1917, has always appeared at a different position on the schedule. Yesterday's plans call for setting of Thanksgiving Day as a permanent date on each other's calendar.

The game will be played at 11 o'clock in the morning, at Gonzaga Field.

Capital Church Five To Invade Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., March 7.—A basket ball game between the Leesburg Independents and the Maryland Avenue Baptist Team of Washington, winners of the B. Y. P. U. League championship, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 11, in the local high school auditorium. Out of 30 games played, the Washington outfit has won 28. Two regularly ordained ministers are members of the team.

On Monday evening, the Peerless Athletic Club Girls Team will play the Leesburgh High on the local court. On the same evening, the boys of the Manassas High School will play the Leesburg High boys.

Friends School Victor In Closing Court Game

Friends School basketers wound up their season yesterday in satisfying fashion by taking a 31-23 victory over Baltimore Friends in a game played on the winners' court. It was the local team's second victory in two days, the other coming at the expense of Landon, 24-11.

Friends took an early lead over the Baltimoreans and never relinquished it, leading 18-11 at the half.

Wash. Fr'ds.	G	FG	P	Balt. Fr'ds.	G	FG	P
Boyle,lf	2	3	7	Christoff,lf	3	0	6
Cornwell,lf	0	0	0	Bond,lf	0	0	0
Eakin,rf	6	2	14	Rytina,rf	1	5	7
Goodloe,c	2	0	4	Ward,c	1	0	2
Austin,lg	0	0	0	Beyerle,lg	0	0	0
Robertson,rg	2	2	6	Handy,rg	4	0	8
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—O'Meara.

PECK MEMORIAL LEAGUE.

The Giants won the title in the Peck Memorial League by defeating the Braves, 25-8, last night. In another game, the Yankees beat the Browns, 25-19.

Giants.	G	FG	P	Braves.	G	FG	P
Lomax,lf	2	0	4	W.Norris,lf	1	0	2
King,rf	3	3	9	Brown,lf	0	0	0
G.Binns,c	6	0	12	Bromley,rf	2	0	4
Saylor,lg	0	0	0	Mullins,c	1	0	2
Chism,rg	0	0	0	Corso,lg	0	0	0
				Lochte,lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25	Cleary,rg	0	0	0
				Totals	4	0	8

Referee—Ginton (Peck).

Yankees.	G	FG	P	Browns.	G	FG	P
Beach,lf	0	0	0	Royce,lf	0	0	0
B.Norris,rf	4	0	8	J.Binns,rf	2	0	4
J.Mullins,c	0	0	0	Beamer,c	6	3	15
Ginton,lg	5	2	12	Edwards,lg	0	0	0
Burns,rg	2	1	5	T.Skiados,rg	0	0	0
				Gossage,rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Harrison (Peck).

FRANK WATT STARS FOR PHILLIES

Former D. C. Hurler Holds Regulars Scoreless.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 7 (A. P.).—For the second straight day the Philly regulars trounced the Yanigans today, 7 to 4, in six innings. One big inning was all the regulars needed, and they hammered in six runs in the third. Jumbo Jim Elliott was the losing pitcher, and all the runs were scored off him.

Frank Watt, former Washington, D. C., sandlotter, pitched for the rookies the last three innings and held the regulars runless.

Regulars Win at Pirate Camp.

Paso Robles, Calif., March 7 (A.P.). The regulars beat the Yanigans, 5 to 1, in the first baseball game of the spring training season at the Pittsburgh Pirate camp today.

Grant, Meine, and Wood pitched for the regulars in the seven-inning game and allowed four hits. The regulars gathered nine swats.

Harris Has Surplus Of Outfielders.

Sacramento, Calif., March 7 (A.P.). Manager Stanley R. Harris, of the Detroit Tigers, is embarrassed by a wealth of promising outfield material and there are indications that he will carry six fielders after the squad is reduced to 25 men on June 15. If he does, the quota for some other positions must be cut and present prospects are that the pitching staff will not exceed nine men.

Hoyt, Whitehill and Uhle and Sorrell are to take turns as regulars, while the relief squad probably will embrace Wyatt, Bridges, Hogsett and either Sullivan or Cantrell, or both.

Leslie at First For Giants.

San Antonio, Tex., March 7 (A.P.). The continued absence of Bill Terry, holdout first baseman, makes Samuel Andrew Leslie, of Moss Point, Miss., a more important figure in the New York Giants' training camp than he otherwise might be.

Sam is the best first baseman in camp right now and should see plenty of service with the Giants, whether or not Terry signs his contract.

Dixie Walker's Son Stars With Yanks.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7 (A.P.). Fred Walker, son of the old minor league pitcher, Dixie Walker, has caught the eye of veteran players in the New York Yankes' training camp. Walker, an outfielder, has impressed canny observers with the way he hits, his strong arm and fly-chasing ability. He may not stick this time, but says that "no matter where they send me I'll work my head off to get back."

The Yankees exhibition game with the Boston Braves was postponed today because of bad weather.

Richards Faces Tough Task.

Clearwater, Fla., March 7 (A.P.).—The Brooklyn Robins are blessed with an abundance of first-rate material this year, but perhaps the rookie with the hardest row to hoe is Paul Richards, a young and likely looking catcher.

Richards, under ordinary circumstances, would stay up with the club, but Wilbert Robinson already is equipped with three able-bodied receivers, Al Lopez and Val Picinich, regulars, and Ernie Lombardi, the giant from the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League. Richards is almost certain of spending at least another year in the minors.

Homers Feature in Red Sox Drill.

Pensacola, Fla., March 7 (U.P.).—Home runs by Earl Webb, Bill Sweeney and Danny MacFayden featured the nine-inning practice game between the two Red Sox squads today. The regulars won, 13 to 9.

Wilcey Moore, MacFayden and Ed Morris pitched for the regulars; Milt Gaston, Jim Brillheart and Lisenbee hurled for the Yannigans.

Cosgrove Is Second In College Scoring

By scoring 16 points against Shepherd College Friday, Del Cosgrove, Gallaudet's star forward, climbed into second place among leading local college basket ball scorers as the campaign officially closed.

Cosgrove, whose total is 180 points, displaced Bozie Berger, of Maryland, whose figure for the regular schedule was 172. Berger, however, scored 42 points in the Southern Conference championship series, thus becoming the nominal leader, with a grand total of 214 points.

Forrest Burgess, of George Washington, is the actual leader, with a total of 197 points for the regular schedule. For the last two years the crown was worn by Cosgrove.

Burleigh Grimes Wed To Divorcee in Florida

Bradenton, Fla., March 7 (A.P.).—Burleigh Grimes, St. Louis Cardinal star pitcher, and Mrs. Laura Virginia Phelan, of St. Louis, were married here today. They were accompanied by Jess Haines, also a Cardinal star pitcher, and Mrs. Haines. Mrs. Phelan arrived yesterday from St. Louis to meet Grimes, who had just come from Hot Springs, Ark., with Haines.

Both Grimes and Mrs. Phelan had been divorced and the alimony affairs of both had been the subject of court dispute in recent months. Mrs. Phelan was the former wife of Leo M. Phelan, secretary of a St. Louis paint company.

Grimes was divorced by Mrs. Florence Ruth Grimes about two months ago.

ACF
DODGE SPEED BOATS
EVINRUDE MOTORS
LYCOMING MOTORS
FORGET THE TRAFFIC
Spend your leisure hours and vacations on Nature's highway — where stop lights and traffic cops are non-existent. Motorboating, today, is America's most fascinating sport and beloved by family and friends alike. We have boats of every style — for every purpose at a price you want to pay.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
MARINE DIVISION
1340 Connecticut Ave. Pot. 1883
(at Dupont Circle) Dealers' Franchise Available in Many Districts

97 COURT TEAMS AWAIT START OF POST TOURNEY

First of 125 Court Frays Tomorrow

2 Unlimited Games to Mark Start of A. A. U. Play.

Every Team of Note to Play; 34 Quintets in One Division.

THE largest regional affair of its kind in the United States, The Post's fifth annual A. A. U. basket ball tournament, starts tomorrow night at the Tech High School gym when the fifth two quintets of the 97 entries clash at 7:30 o'clock.

These curtain-raising teams are the Nativitys and the Crescents, both prominent contenders for the 145-pound class title. Two unlimited games are listed for tomorrow night, one at 8:30 o'clock between the DeMolays and the Red Stars, and the other one hour later with the Eastern Whirlwinds opposing St. Martins.

Virtually every prominent amateur team in Washington and its immediate vicinity is entered in the tourney. The unlimited division has the heaviest enrollment with 34 quintets out for the championship of that section. Every other class also has a correspondingly large entry list.

Second Court May Be Necessary.

The tournament will be under the direct supervision of The Post and the District of Columbia Association of the A. A. U. All games will be played in the spacious Tech Gym, one of the finest courts in the country, unless the pressure of competition necessitates the securing of another floor to take care of any overflow. Altogether, more than 125 games will be run off before the champions in the various divisions will be determined.

Action will continue in the tourney for at least the next three weeks or until the various champs in the five men's and two women's divisions are crowned and awarded with trophies emblematic of their new titles.

Mutuel Betting Vetoed By Arkansas House

Little Rock, Ark., March 7 (A.P.).—The Arkansas House of Representatives, by a vote of 85 to 9, today defeated a bill to permit a pari-mutuel betting on horse racing in the State.

The measure was aimed at revival of the sport at Hot Springs.

Company A Annexes Ft. Humphreys Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Fort Humphreys, Va., March 7.—The Company A team of the Thirteenth Engineers won the R. E. Knight Cup, emblematic of the post championship, here tonight by defeating the Company B five, 34-19. It was the third straight title for Company A, which will compete in The Washington Post's A. A. U. tournament. J. Dorsey led the winning attack with five field goals and three fouls.

Co. A	G	FG	P	Co. B.	G	FG	P
Allen,lf	2	2	6	Terry,lf	2	0	4
J.Dorsey,rf	5	3	13	Whitt,rf	3	6	12
Permanuel,c	3	1	7	McKelvey,c	1	1	3
Pezmarsky,c	0	0	0	Cody,lg	0	0	0
A.Dorsey,lg	1	0	2	Kaiser,lg	0	0	0
Baum,rg	1	0	2	Bacholder,rg	0	0	0
Clayton,rg	2	0	4	Totals	6	7	19
Totals	14	6	34				

Referee—Walker.

POST BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

TOMORROW NIGHT.
(Tech High Gym).

7:30 p. m.—Crescents vs. Nativity (145-pound class, first round).

8:30 p. m.—De Molay vs. Red Stars (unlimited class, preliminary round).

9:30 p. m.—St. Martin's vs. Eastern Whirlwinds (unlimited class, first round).

TUESDAY NIGHT.
(Tech High Gym).

7:30 p. m.—Trinity vs. Potomac Boat Club (unlimited class, first round).

8:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon vs. Y. M. C. A. (unlimited class, first round).

9:30 p. m.—Mercury vs. Palace—D. G. S. (unlimited class, preliminary round).

At the Sign of the Moon

Mertz High Class Not High Price Tailors

Established 1898

Big Values Feature Our Spring Opening

We have selected some choice fabrics and marked them at this special price.

Suit or Topcoat

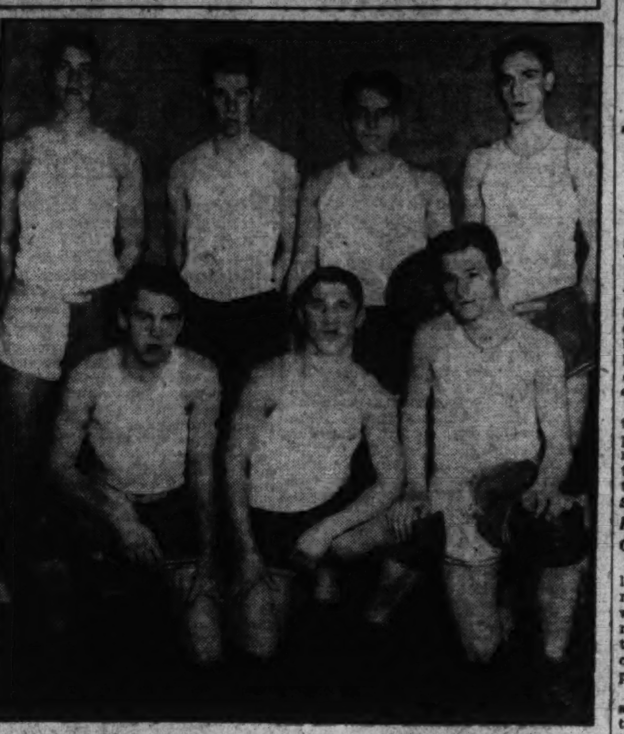
Tailored to Measure

$27.50

Made as you want them by our own experts.

Mertz & Mertz Co.
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. FROEHLICH, Mgr.

VIRGINIANS SEEK A. A. U. TITLE



The Virginia A. C. will bear the hopes of Alexandria in the 32-team field which will seek the unlimited basket ball championship of Washington in The Post's tournament starting tomorrow. Left to right front row, Ken Mumford, Hugh Travis, Joe Hamilton; back row, Sonny Glepsmer, Ronald Boran, Julian Whitestone and S. Sinclair.

EAGLES PLAY FRENCH'S TODAY

Skinker Five Near Title; Uniteds in Preliminary.

A CAPACITY crowd is expected at the Silver Spring Armory this afternoon when the pace-setting Skinker Bros. tossers tangle with the French-R. F. & P. outfit in what should be one of the classic attractions of the Independent League season. The battle will start at 3:30 o'clock.

A victory for the Skinkers will go a long way toward establishing them as league champs for the second consecutive year, while a defeat for them will put the Frenchies and Stewart Photographers very much in the running.

Bowed in Frederick Game.

Although the Eagles trounced the French-R. F. & P. quintet in a previous league tilt, neither team is conceded the edge tomorrow, as only a week ago the Frenchies turned around and walloped the Skinkers, who also play under the name of the Fadcos at Frederick, Md., in a nonleague attraction.

Strengthened by the addition of Forrest Burgess, George Washington University star, the United Typewriter Grays will meet the Griffith-Consumers in a preliminary attraction, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Alexandria Sports

ALEXANDRIA, March 7.—Over 200 basketball fans will accompany the R. F. & P.-French Club to the Silver Spring (Md.) Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon to see the Virginia favorites clash with the Skinker Eagles, in a game to decide the championship of the Washington Independent League.

Manager Robert McDonald, of the Virginians, is confident his boys have their best chance to defeat the Eagles. He states his team will be selected from Les McMenamin, Buddy Zimmerman, Bussey Brenner, Ellet Cabell, Earl Cronin, Eddie Colliflower and Coach Freddy Mesmer. The Virginians defeated the Cleveland Knits last Wednesday and this club holds a decision over the Eagles.

Charlie Corbett's St. Mary's Celtic Baseball Team will hold their first wand drill Sunday afternoon at Baggett's Stadium. Coach Art Ludlow has called a practice for 2 o'clock. All candidates for the club are requested to report.

Tom Ryan, professional at the Belle Haven Country Club, reports the links are in excellent shape for this time of the year. He states many Alexandrians are now playing the ancient Scottish game daily. The active golf season of the Belle Haven Club will begin the latter part of May.

E. E. Carver was reelected as president of the Old Dominion Boat Club at a meeting held by the organization this week. Carver is planning a big year at the Virginia club. Several regattas will be sponsored.

The Del Ray Athletic Club Basket Ball Team will mix with the Naval Hospital Team of Washington Thursday night in Armory Hall. This is one of the final games for the Red Birds.

Monday night the club will hold a meeting at 1015 West Clyde avenue. Plans for the baseball season will be taken up at this time. Jeff Williams is coach of the ball team.

"Whitey" Dashiell, Alexandria athlete, who is a student at Georgetown University, copped a bout in the intramural boxing tournament at the Hill top when he K. O.'d Pete Brady in the second round.

Manager Ralph Scrivener, of the Alpha Delta Omega tossers, is planning a big charity court game for the Virginia city this month. The Fraters' leader hopes to bring some club from Baltimore for a contest.

Three of the Fraters players, Jack Allen, Larry Kersey and Gunny Davis, are now on the sick list, but will be available for this battle.

Billy Schwartz, Alexandria boxer, will take part in an exhibition bout in Washington Tuesday, March 10. Schwartz is managed by Frankie Mann, Washington fight promoter.

A Texas game warden used an airplane to locate three trappers violating the ten-year closed season on beaver.

CLOVERS WANT GAME.

Clovers want a game to be played in Eastern High School Gym Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Any teams interested call "Preacher" Adkins at Lincoln 4252.

SYRACUSE BREAKS NAVY RING STREAK

Continued From Page 17.

every four matches. The Navy coach, when he wasn't turning out winning teams at the academy, was instructor for the American boxing team, which participated in the last three Olympics. The summary:

Western's Rifle Team Defeats Navy Plebes

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 7.—Naval Academy varsity and plebe divided honors with Washington teams here this afternoon. The Middie varsity defeated George Washington University's Team by the scant margin of 16 points. On the other hand, Western High School nosed out the plebes by 7 points, due to a fine standing score.

In other athletic contests today on the academy premises, the Plebe wrestlers gained three falls, one decision and one draw to defeat Virginia Military Institute Freshmen, 19½ to 12½; the Yearling tankmen divided honors.

Beating the Hun School of Princeton's natators, 40-26, but being left in the wake of a 44-33 defeat by the All Hollows, of New York. In the remaining event of the day the Annapolis fencing team beat the Princeton Freshmen, 9-8.

In the varsity rifle meet, the Navy Team, intercollegiate champion, was held to a tie from the prone position, and enjoyed a single-point lead kneeling. Two 88 standing scores, by Hunter and Forbes, of the Middies, saved the day. Boudinat, of the Colonials, also shot an 88, standing, and it enabled him to tie with Hunter, of Navy, with 281 for high-score honors.

Consistent rather than brilliant individual work won for Western High.

Naval Academy.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Tls.
Hunter	98	95	88	281
Moore	97	96	86	279
McDougal	99	99	80	278
Harper	99	93	80	272
Forbes	96	87	88	271
Totals	489	470	422	1,381
George Washington.				
Boudinat	98	95	88	281
Brightenburg	100	94	84	278
Barr	98	95	80	273
Davis	94	96	78	268
Jackson	99	89	77	265
Totals	489	469	407	1,365
Navy Plebes.				
Bienman	100	93	77	270
Wells	99	89	82	270
Strickler	96	87	84	267
Walker	96	88	83	267
Haworth	96	89	71	256
Totals	487	446	397	1,330
Western High.				
Hanford	98	88	83	269
Collins	96	91	81	268
Campbell	99	83	86	268
Pike	96	89	82	267
Baker	100	90	75	265
Totals	489	441	407	1,337

PLEBE SWIMMING.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Milbrath, Plebes; second, Roos, Huns; third, Skelly, Huns. Time, 25 9-10.

220-YARD SWIM—Won by Hyland, Plebes; second, Martin, Plebes; third, Malo, Huns. Time, 2:44 6-10.

FANCY DIVING—Won by McEntee, Plebes, 63:15; second, Dresser, Huns, 42:35; third, Hard, Huns, 33:10.

50-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Magruder, Plebes; second, King, Huns; third, Kennedy, Huns. Time, 35 2-10.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Torrey, Plebes; second, Davis, Navy; third, Cohn, Huns. Time, 1:16 9-10.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Roose, Huns; second, Skelly, Huns; third, Mertien, Navy. Time, 1:1 6-10.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Navy, Milbrath, Scandland, Hyland and Dixon. Time, 1:51.

PLEBE WRESTLING.

115 POUNDS—Jurado (Plebes), threw Neidengard with a bar and chancery in 1:8.

125 POUNDS—Davison (Plebes), threw Heine with a body scissors and arm lock in 7:50.

135 POUNDS—Venable (Cadets), defeated Peddy. Time advantage, 3:14.

145 POUNDS—McCallum (Cadets), defeated Latham after an extra period. Time advantage, 0:47.

155 POUNDS—Leary (Cadets), defeated Ruffin after an extra period. Time advantage, 3:25.

165 POUNDS—Kirkpatrick (Plebes), and Dorrier fought to a draw after an extra period.

175 POUNDS—Hampson (Plebes), threw Watkins with a chancery and body hold in 3:9.

UNLIMITED — Danenhower (Plebes), gained a decision over Straub. Time advantage, 2:22.

Referee—Phillips (Lehigh).

PLEBE FENCING.

FOILS—Tilburne (Navy) defeated Train, 5-2; Guerrini (Princeton) defeated Browne, 5-1; Kait (Navy) defeated Kazan, 5-4; Browne (Navy) defeated Train, 5-4; Guerrini (Princeton), defeated Kait, 5-4; Tilburne (Navy) defeated Kazan, 5-4; Kait (Navy) defeated Train, 5-2; Tilburne (Navy), defeated Guerrini, 5-4; Browne (Navy), defeated Kazan, 5-3. Scores, Plebes, 7; Princeton Frosh, 2.

EPEE—Three duelling sword, May (Princeton), defeated Tilburne, Guerrini (Princeton) defeated Tilburne; May (Princeton) defeated Browne; Browne (Navy) defeated Guerrini. Score, Princeton Frosh, 3; Navy Plebes, 1.

SABER — Fisher (Princeton) defeated Smith, 5-1; Gill (Princeton), defeated Davis, 5-3; Smith (Navy) defeated Gill, 5-3; Fisher (Princeton) defeated Davis, 5-1. Score, Princeton Frosh, 3; Navy Plebes, 1.

Betty Nuthall Discovers Coming Girl Net Star

London, March 7 (A.P.).—Betty Nuthall, champion of American tennis, thinks Mary Heeley will be one of England's big net stars this season.

"She has beaten all but two of the ten women 'ranked'—myself and Phoebe Watson," she said. "She is one of my most delightful partners."

Miss Heeley accompanied Betty to the Riviera tournaments.

SCHOOL CAGE CHAMPIONS DECIDED

Spartanburg High, Staunton Win in W.-L. Tourney.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., March 7.—A fast-moving flock of Red Birds from Spartanburg (S. C.) High School winged into the championship of the high school division of the Washington and Lee cage tournament here this morning, beating Raleigh (N. C.) High School, 31-29, in a furious last-half battle.

The score, knotted at frequent intervals, was never more than five points in either team's favor, and two minutes from the end, it was again tied; but Berry and Dodd pulled the game out of the fire for the South Carolina State champions.

Rand Best of Losers On the Attack.

Rand fought a game fight for the losers, throwing in shots when the need was greatest, but his mates, with the exception of Womble, were not scoring. Cox, lanky Raleigh center, was hampered in the late stages of the game as the personal foul penalty loomed over him.

The Spartanburg forwards, Dodd and Nash played well together, fitting their offensive tactics to the play of the Red Bird guards. Jacobs, Raleigh guard, shot a field goal, with seconds to go, but Spartanburg froze the ball as the game ended.

Spartanb'g.	G	FG	P	Raleigh.	G	FG	P
Dodd,f	5	0	10	Rand,f	6	2	14
Berry,c	3	1	7	Sherrill,f	0	0	0
Ferguson,g	1	2	4	Hanna,f	1	1	3
Mulliken,g	0	1	1	Austin,f	1	0	2
				Cox,c	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31	Jacobs,g	0	1	1
				Womble,g	4	1	9
				Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Eberts (Washington). Umpire—Spotts (W. and L.).

Staunton Holds Lead All the Way.

Staunton Military Academy this morning won the prep school division championship, defeating Benedictine, Richmond, Va., school, 34-24. The Richmond team fought an uphill fight all the way.

Staunton led at the half, 17-15, after Benedictine had spurted to close a 7-point gap. The brilliant shooting of Chapman, tall Staunton forward, sent his team into a long lead at the beginning of the second half. Jack Weis, brilliant forward, who had been the spark of the Benedictine offensive until this morning, was covered completely by McAninch and Griffith. Lehman played his usual brilliant game at center, contributing 8 points to his team's total.

Benedictine.	G	FG	P	Staun. M. A.	G	FG	P
Weis,f	1	2	4	Chapman,f	5	1	11
Amory,f	2	0	4	Delprete,f	3	1	7
McGrath,c	3	0	6	Lehman,c	3	2	8
Elmore,g	2	0	4	McAninch,g	2	1	5
Smith,g	2	2	6	Griffith,g	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	14	5	33

Referee—Gooch (W. O. M.). Umpire—Eberts (Washington).

Staunton Military Academy, of Staunton, Va., made the most of a third-quarter rally to win the grand championship of the Washington and Lee tournament here tonight, 35 to 27, defeating Spartanburg, (S. C.) High Schol. Staunton, prep winners, and Spartanburg, high school victors, were the finalists after three days of intensive playing. McAninch, Staunton guard, was effective with short shots to give his mates a commanding lead which they never lost as the game aged. The burly guard snagged six field goals and a couple of fouls for fourteen points.

Nash and Dodd, Spartanburg wizards, were kept pretty well covered as the ball stayed for the most under the Virginia team's basket. Staunton led at the half, 15-12, which they increased to 33-20 as the third period closed.

Staunton.	G	FG	P	Spartanburg.	G	FG	P
Chapman,f	4	0	8	Nash,f	1	1	3
Delprete,f	0	2	2	Dodd,f	4	1	9
Lehman,c	0	1	1	Berry,c	5	4	14
McAninch,g	6	2	14	Ferguson,g	0	1	1
Griffith,g	2	0	4	Mulliken,g	0	0	0
Lineweaver,f	3	0	6	Totals	10	7	27
Totals	15	5	35				

Players of Six Schools On All-Tourney Teams

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., March 7.—Six teams from Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina had representation on the two all-tournament teams picked tonight by coaches and officials of the eighth annual scholastic tournament sponsored here by Washington and Lee University.

The team and individual prizes were awarded to the winners by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of the university, immediately after the final game.

Selections for the first all-tournament team who received gold charms: Forwards, Norman Brinker, Charleston, S. C., High School, and Chapman, Staunton M. A.; center, Lehman, Staunton, M. A.; guards, Ferguson, Spartanburg, S. C., High School, and McAninch, Staunton, M. A.

Second all-tournament team selections who received silver charms were: Forwards, Nash, Spartanburg, S. C., High School, and Weis, Benedictine; center, Cox, Raleigh, N. C., High School; guards, MacCachren, Charlotte, N. C., High School, and Womble, Raleigh.

Honorable mention went to: Forwards, Rand, Raleigh; Dodd, Spartanburg; center, Berry, Spartanburg; Noonan, Eastern; guards, Smith, Benedictine; Mullikin, Spartanburg; Johnson, Charleston; Jacobs, Raleigh; Griffith, Staunton M. A.; Hatcher, Charlotte, and Elmore, Benedictine.

Spartanburg High School was awarded a silver basket ball for winning the high school division and Staunton got a similar award for capturing the prep school title.

Staunton Boxers Win Prep School Tourney

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., March 7.—Staunton Military Academy won the South Atlantic Prep School Boxing Championship here this afternoon by garnering 28 points to top its nearest rival, Oakridge, by 9 marks. Augusta Military Academy captured the show position with 6 points, while last place went to Greenbrier, with 3 points.

Six of S. M. A.'s battlers came through with clean-cut victories. Maj. C. S. Roller 3d, general director of the tournament, presented Capt. Stavins, of the Staunton School, with the trophy emblematic of the championship.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Morse (S. M. A.) defeated Davilla (A. M. A.), by decision, in three rounds.

FEATHERWEIGHT — Moore (Oakridge) defeated Essick (G. M. S.), by decision, in three rounds.

LIGHTWEIGHT — Stockdon (Oakridge), defeated Myer (S. M. A.), by a decision, in three rounds.

WELTERWEIGHT—Rubinicky (S. M. A.) defeated Helton (Oakridge), by a decision, in three rounds.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Perine (S. M. A.) was awarded a decision over Brumbaugh (A. M. A.), in the fourth round.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Stavin (S. M. A.) defeated Tarrall (Oakridge), by a decision in third round.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Cramer (S. M. A.) defeated Ray (Oakridge), by a decision, in three rounds.

BOXING VETS RETURN TO VIRGINIA

3 of 4 Who Earned Titles to Return to 1932 Squad.

Charlottesville, Va., March 7.—Three of the four Virginia boxers who won individual championships in the fifth Southern Conference boxing tournament will be eligible for competition next year.

Capt. Robert Rainey, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is the only one of the victorious quartet who has completed his three years of varsity competition. Rainey has been twice titleholder in the welterweight class.

Bobby Goldstein, of Washington, D. C., featherweight; Doug Myers, of Petersburg, Va., middleweight, and Fenton Gentry, light-heavyweight, will all be eligible to defend their championships during the season of 1932.

Two Other Veterans To Return.

Of the three men who helped make up the victorious seven, but who did not get into the finals, only Welford Smith, of Richmond, Va., lightweight, will be barred from boxing next winter. Jack Paul, of Watertown, Fla., bantamweight, and Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, Va., heavyweight, have two more years of varsity competition before them.

Johnny LaRowe, Virginia's veteran ring coach, has had the delight of seeing his charges twice crowned boxing champions of Dixie. The Cavaliers won in the first tournament held here in 1927, and after seeing North Carolina take the title twice, and Florida win it once, they regained the honors last week.

Coach LaRowe helped organize the first Virginia boxing team back in 1922 when the Cavaliers and the Generals of Washington and Lee introduced the ring sport to the members of the Southern Conference. He has seen boxing grow until it is, in some sections, surpassed only by football in popularity with students and public.

In addition to the seven men entered in the tournament there were many who boxed in one or more dual meets. Some of them were Jack Fishburne, of Charlottesville, Va., bantamweight; Mike LeGiglia, of Norfolk, Va., featherweight; Gene Stevens, of Washington, D. C.; Hyman Solnick, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Max Miller, of Washingaon, D. C., and Larry Loeb, of New Haven, Conn., welterweights, and Dan Williams, of Richmond, Va., and Lewis Reiss, of New York City, middleweights.

Columbus U. Bows To Lynchburg, 59-25

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., March 7.—A remarkable exhibition of goal shooting by Dill Weiber, by which he counted 30 points and gained the scoring championship for Virginia for the 1931 season was the only feature of a basket ball game between Lynchburg College and Columbus University of Washington here tonight, Lynchburg winning 59 to 25. The first half ended 40 to 12, Weibel scoring 21 points. At no time did the visitors present any semblance of a basket ball team and were forced to count most of their shots from a distance. Lynchburg substituted frequently, even Weibel leaving the game.

Lynchburg.	G	FG	P	Columbus.	G	FG	P
Weibel,f	1	0	2	Canos,f	5	0	10
Eckstine,f	1	0	2	Mealey,f	3	4	10
Johnson,f	5	0	10	Harrington,c	2	1	5
Shorter,c	1	0	2	Dolan,g	0	0	0
Wake,c	1	0	2	Plant,g	0	0	0
Young,g	4	1	9	Totals	10	5	25
Thomas,g	2	0	4				
Totals	28	3	59				

Alexandria High Lists Eleven Football Games

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, March 7.—Eleven football games will be played by the Alexandria High School warriors this fall, it was announced by Athletic Director Maurice Given, of the Maroon and White institution, today.

Six games will be played in Alexandria and five on foreign fields. The longest trip to be taken by the "Twins" will be on October 16, when the team travels to Hopewell, Va., to oppose the high school eleven representing that city. Games have also been scheduled with Western, Devitt Prep, St. John's, Gonzaga and the National Training School team of Washington, D. C. The Gonzaga game marks the reopening of athletic relations with this team.

September 22, National Training School, there; 26, Devitt Prep, there.

October 2, Gonzaga High, here; 9, Western High, here; 16, Hopewell High, there; 23, St. John's Prep, here; 30, Fredericksburg, there.

November 6, Washington and Lee, here; 13, Culpeper High, here (pending); 20, Warrenton High, here (pending); 26, Swavely Prep, Manassas, there.

Central High Third In Baltimore Swim

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, March 7.—The Tome team annexed the laurels in the twentieth annual interscholastic swimming races here tonight. Thirty-five points were piled up by the Port Deposit Natators.

The swimmers of Baltimore City College finished second, with 24 points. Central High, of Washington, was third, with 22 points. Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., fourth, with 10; Friends next, with 9, while Baltimore Polytechnic floated in with 4 points.

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Tome (Deppish, Craven, Wise, Bastian); second, Friends; third, Central High. Time, 1:25.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Osterling (Massanutten); second, Burns (Central High); third, Wise (Tome); fourth, Funk (Poly). Time, 0:26.6.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Craven (Tome); second, Dodds (City College); third, Chritshilf (Friends). Time, 1:12.6.

220-YARD SWIM—Won by Kicas (City College); second, Carter (Central High); third, Bastian (Tome). Time, 2:32.2. (New scholastic record.)

100-YARD DASH—Won by Osterling (Massanutten; second, Thornton (Tome); third, Funk (Poly); fourth, Frey (Friends). Time, 0:59.8.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Thornton (Tome); second, Cowman (City College); third, Diener (Central High); fourth, Bates (Central High). Time, 1:17.4.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Tome (Craven, Thornton, Deppish); second, City College; third, Central High. Time, 3:33.8.

FANCY DIVE—Won by Lyman (Central High); second, Anchukaitis (City College); third, Kuester (City College); fourth, Wintersmith (Tome).

FALLS CHURCH WINS.

In a game in which the lead changed hands four times, the Falls Church five defeated the Peck Memorial Team last night, 48-44. Pierce and Tucker were the high scorers.

Peck Mem.	G	FG	P	Falls Church.	G	FG	P
Girton,lf	3	0	6	Case,lf	5	0	10
Polliard,rf	5	2	12	Pierce,rf	7	2	16
Tucker,c	8	1	17	Adams,c	4	0	8
Roberts,lg	2	1	5	Turner,lg	5	0	10
Harrison,rg	2	0	4	Gibson,lg	0	0	0
				Renn,rg	2	0	4
Totals	20	4	44	Totals	23	2	48

Referee—Shore (Tech).

CUP HONORS SEGRAVE.

A cup in honor of the late Sir Henry Segrave, speed king, and valued at $3,250, has been offered as a prize in the second international motorboat race on Lake Garda, Italy, this year.

Tea, Toast and Grapefruit Provide Conger's Energy

Food Plays Major Part in Iowan's Track Triumphs.

DIGESTING a supper of tea, toast and grapefruit is conducive to running a mile in close to 4:12 and 1,000 yards in the neighborhood of 2:12, believes Ray Conger, modest, curly-haired Iowan who flashed a pair of the world's fastest legs before a packed house last night in Brookland Gymnasium.

Not much food for a sturdy runner preparing for a race that will tax heart and muscle to the utmost, yet, according to Conger, there's strength in them thar victuals.

The tea, to which he adds plenty of sugar, supplies heat and a little stimulation. The toast yields a supply of energy-giving carbohydrates, while the grapefruit leaves a basic residue that neutralizes the acid formed by muscular exercise.

Sounds as if Conger knows his physiology or something or other. Well, he does; he's studying that at Columbia University in New York, where he's done most of his running since graduating from Iowa State College in 1927. When he graduates from Columbia he hopes to secure a position as director of athletics or professor of physical education, with a little track coaching on the side.

Indoor Mile Record Is Ambition.

Besides his ambition to go far in that field, Conger has high hopes of lowering the world's indoor mile record of 4:12 (held jointly by Joie Ray and Paavo Nurmi), and to win the 1,500 meter race for the United States in the 1932 Olympics.

As for the mile record, he gets a good chance to crack it next Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus games at New York. He will be opposed by a field of the best milers in the country, including Leo Lermond, who beat him for the national title in 1929, and Carl Coan, Pennsylvania University sensation, who registered a surprising victory at his expense a few weeks ago.

This has been Conger's most successful season despite the Coan defeat. He has won four out of five races at a mile and four out of four at 1,000 yards. He's going to rest this week and on Saturday night will see to it that he doesn't underestimate the speed of Coan, a mistake that he attributes partially to the previous loss.

RAY CONGER.

Faces Olympics With Determination.

There is a note of determination in Conger's voice when he mentions the 1932 Olympics. He finished far back in the 1928 race after having won his place on the U. S. team with a "3:55" effort in the trials held in this country. Victory in 1932 will be one of the greatest things in his life, he says, but whether or not he succeeds, he will hang up his shoes at that time.

In four races each at a mile and 1,000 yards in national competition since he left Iowa State, Conger has won six championships. The latest was his triumph in the 1931 indoor "1,000."

During his entire career of eight years he has won 75 per cent of his 131 races.

Conger's visit here yesterday was made with the "Missus" and was the first since the honeymoon in 1926.

N. CAROLINA WINS DIXIE MEET

Tarheels Beat W. & L. for Title as Five Records Fall.

TIN CAN, Chapel Hill, N. C., March 7 (A.P.).—North Carolina won the second annual Southern Conference indoor games event here tonight.

With one event, the broad jump, still scheduled, shortly before midnight, the Tarheels had piled up 37.2 points, giving them a safe margin over their nearest competitor. Washington and Lee, winner of the 1930 event, had a total of 18.7 points.

Other point totals, with the broad jump not included were: Alabama, 14.6; L. S. U., 7.1; Georgia, 7; Tulane, 6.6; Auburn, 5; Duke, 5; N. C. State, 5; Virginia, 4.5; Georgia Tech, 3; Clemson, 3; V. P. I., 2.2; South Carolina, 1.

Five conference records fell before the assault of the star track and field men. Coleman, Auburn, broke the shot-put record; Jensen, U. N. C., made a new record in the mile run; Ruble, U. N. C., had a new mark in pole vault; Weil, U. N. C., toppled the 440-yard dash record and the University of North Carolina set a new mark in the mile relay.

The University of North Carolina Freshman team was victorious inn the Southern Conference indoor games tonight. The Tar Babies scored 25.17 points.

Washington and Lee, with 9 points, was second; Duke and Virginia tied for third place with 6 points; Richmond had 5, and V. P. I., 2.83.

VARSITY RESULTS.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Spear (W. and L.), first; Maddox (Georgia), second; Moreau (L. S. U.), third; Finkelstein (W. and L.), fourth. Time, 9 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Weil (U. N. C.), first; Klamke (L. S. U.), second; Miller (Tulane), third; Sheppard (W. and L.), fourth. Time, 54 1-5 seconds. New record. Former record held by Shepard (Washington and Lee), 55.8 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Jensen (North Carolina); second, Lineberger (Clemson); third, Lauck (Virginia); fourth, Jones (North Carolina). Time, 4 minutes 29 4-5 seconds. New record. Former record held by Wells (Tulane), 4 minutes 37.4 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Coleman (Auburn), 46 feet 1½ inches; second, Oelkers (Tulane), 44 feet 11 inches; third, Swart (V. P. I.), 44 feet 9½ inches; fourth, Schechtman (Alabama), 43 feet 8¼ inches. New record. Former mark set by McDonald (Maryland), 42 feet 10½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Bagby (U. N. C.), 5 feet 10¼ inches; Rivers (W. and L.) and Johnson (Virginia), tied for second at 5 feet 9 inches; Bowman (L. S. U.), De Coligny (Tulane), Baker (Alabama), Bostick (South Carolina), Hamlet (U. N. C.), Stafford (U. N. C.), Turner (V. P. I.), Claggett (V. P. I.), Cook (W. and L.) and Curtis (W. and L.), tied for fourth place, 5 feet 8 inches.

880-YARD RUN—McGinn (N. C. State), first; Krasky (Alabama), second; Klamke (L. S. U.), third; Watkins (U. N. C.), fourth. Time: 2:05.

MILE RELAY—Won by Presbyterian College, of South Carolina; Senter, Chapin, Ketchum, Osman; Guilford, second; Elon, third. Time: 3 minutes 42 seconds.

SIXTY-YARD DASH — Bradley (Alabama), first; Smith (Alabama), second; Owens (Georgia), third; Slusser (U. N. C.), fourth. Time: 6 3-5 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Ruble (U. N. C.), first; 12 feet 11¾ inches; Arnold (U. N. C.), second, 12 feet 5⅝ inches; Reigels (Alabama), and Zimmerman (Tulane), tied, third, 12 feet 4 inches. New Record. Former record held by Arnold (U. N. C.), 12 feet 7¼ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Simmons (Duke), first; Baucom (U. N. C.), second; Barnhardt (Georgia), third; Cordle (U. N. C.), fourth. Time: 9 minutes, 58 1-5 seconds.

MILE RELAY—North Carolina (Jensen, Martin, Weil, Drane), first; Georgia Tech, second; Tulane, third; Washington and Lee, fourth. Time, 3 minutes 38 3-5 seconds. (New record. Former record held by Washington and Lee, 3 minutes 47.4 seconds.)

70-YARD LOW HURDLES—Finkelstein (W. and L.), first; Speer (W. and L.), second; Slusser (U. N. C.), third; Lipe (Alabama), fourth. Time, 8 seconds.

FRESHMAN RESULTS.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Antrim, Virginia, first; Godwin, U. N. C., second; Almon, W. & L., third; Glenn, U. N. C., fourth. Time 9 2-5 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Joyce, Richmond College, first, 5 feet 9¼ inches; Kern, V. P. I., and Dockery, North Carolina, tied for second, 5 feet 8 inches; Mosley, V. P. I., Reid, North Carolina, and Bullock, North Carolina, tied for fourth place, 5 feet 4 inches.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Ashkenass, N. C.; second, Reasor, W. & L.; third, Bigby, U. N. C.; fourth, Abramson, Virginia. Time, 6 3-5 seconds, new record; former record, Edmunds, W. & L., 6.8 seconds.

THREE-FOURTHS MILE RUN—Won by Mead, U. N. C.; second, Miles, Duke; third, Neely, W. & L.; fourth, Groover, U. N. C. Time, 3 minutes 16 seconds, new record; former record held by Jensen, U. N. C., 3 minutes 18.4 seconds.

MILE RELAY—North Carolina, first (Vitz, Kimrey), Higby, Ashkenass); Duke, second; Washington and Lee, third. Time, 3 minutes 44 1-5 seconds.

Brand New TUXEDOS for Hire $2.50 per Night
HORN The Tailor
923 F St. N. W.

C.U. FIGHTERS WIN, 5-2, AT CORNELL

De Pasquale Scores Knockout; Bell Saves Lyons, 175-Pounder.

Special to The Washington Post.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 7.—Catholic University boxers scored a 5 to 2 victory over Cornell here tonight. The decisions were a newspaper consensus because of rigid restrictions exercised by the Cornell faculty over the sport.

One technical knockout was recorded for Catholic U., by De Pasquale, in the second round of his bout with Vougatsas, 125-pound class.

Unsworth started with a close decision over Jesgar in the 115-pound class, the Catholic's boxer showing the greatest aggressiveness. Neither counted heavily.

A low blow by Armstrong struck as he was slipping to the floor during a scuffle, gave De Giacomo the 135-pound bout. Armstrong had a long lead going into the third round, but the foul lost him the verdict.

Shulman Outpunches Maravelias.

Shulman, Cornell, got a decision over Maravelias in the 145-pound event, the best bout on the program. Shulman, a heavy puncher and the faster of the two, nevertheless was frequently tied up by Maravelias' clever blocking, but the Catholic U. entry failed to count. Shulman scored a knockdown in the first round and shaded his opponent in the other two.

Capt. Blasi, of C. U., carried Leopold, of Cornell, along after he had established a long lead on points in the second round. The 160-pounders did little fighting, and the bout was the slowest on the card.

Goldbas won over Lyons in the 175-pound division, almost scoring a knockout in the second round, but the bell saved the fighter.

Pyne, Catholic U. heavyweight, got the decision over Tullar on a good first round in which he counted heavily with a left jab. The second round was even, but the Washington man piled up more margin in the final bout as Tullar slowed up badly.

EASTER TRIP FOR MD. U. NINE

7-Game Tour of Dixie to Open Campaign; List 22 Contests.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S baseball team, which will play 22 games this season, will open its schedule with an Easter trip into Dixie for seven contests with Southern Conference rivals.

This extended holiday season tour will be the only jaunt, except for one game forays, but it means that thirteen of the Old Liners' tilts will be staged on foreign diamonds.

The complete list, all games at College Park, unless stated, is as follows:

March 28—V. P. I., at Blacksburg; 30, Washington and Lee, at Lexington; 31, V. M. I., at Lexington.

April 1 and 2, Georgia at Athens; 3, North Carolina State at Raleigh; 4, North Carolina, at Chapel Hill; 6, Penn State; 10, North Carolina; 23, Western Maryland; 24, Washington and Lee; 25, V. P. I.; 27, North Carolina State.

May 2, West Virginia; 6, Princeton at Princeton; 13, Virginia at Charlottesville; 15, V. M. I.; 3, Navy at Annapolis; 26, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 30, Army, West Point.

June 6, Washington and Lee; 8, Washington and Lee, at Lexington.

Coach Shipley Lacks Reserve Strength.

Coach Burton Shipley should have a capable first-string line-up, but will be short of reserve strength. Catching apears to be his main problem.

Players left from last year are:

Jack Batson, Harry Milsburn, Arthur Hauver and Harry Hess, pitchers; Shorty Chalmers, Bozey Berger, Mel Derr and Bill Luney, infielders; Paul Cronin and Ralph Sterling, outfielders.

Heinie Gorman, first base; George Connally and Bob Maxwell, outfielders, and Bill McIlwee, pitcher, are the main hopes gained from the 1930 Freshman nine.

Herbert Cramer, who was ineligible last year, is being counted upon to do the catching, while Bob Wilson, catcher or outfielder, who was kept out last year by his still bad shoulder, and Douglass Knox, outfielder, who transferred from the Pharmacy School in Baltimore, are other aspirants.

Army Medicos Bow To Carlisle Five, 44-35

Special to The Washington Post.

Carlisle, Pa., March 7.—The basket ball quintet of the Army Medical Center of Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C., was beaten by the Carlisle Army Medical School five, 44 to 35, in a thrilling game here tonight. The local Medicos finished their home season in grand style and forced the Walter Reed Hospital Team to trail after the game got under way, holding a 19 to 15 margin at the half time, with Hetrick and Harlow scintillating. The visitors shone in the work of Patterson and Lawnicki and threatened several times in the early part of the game.

Wal. Reed.	G	FG	P	Carlisle A.M.	G	FG	P
Smarkola,f	1	0	2	Hetrick,f	5	0	10
Stump,f	3	0	6	Roth,f	1	1	3
Lawnick,f	1	2	4	Hunt,f	0	1	1
Patterson,c	4	0	8	Clark,c	4	1	9
Vanormer,g	0	0	0	White,g	1	0	2
Brown,g	0	0	0	Woods,g	0	1	1
Simoson,g	1	0	2	Totals	14	7	35
McKinney,g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	2	22				

Referee—Kyle.

Boys Club Five Wins District League Title

The Boys' Club five completed the formality of winning the District League race by defeating the Y. M. C. A. five last night, 36 to 26. The Boys' Club tossers virtually assured themselves of the title last week by defeating Saks by a point. A protest on that game is on file. Cole and Panetta led the Boys' Club attack last night. In another league game Potomac Boat Club defeated the Mercury Athletic Club five, 20 to 18.

PEERLESS

❡ Minor changes in the Peerless product *(not a change of models)* with increased production at the Peerless plants, make it imperative for us to clear our plants of present stocks at once. Every car must go—immediately! ❡ Our factory has instructed us to sell at once at *unheard of trade allowances*—

12 CARS

[Of our Master and Custom series]

❡ These cars are all brand-new 1931 models. This stock includes a wide variety of body styles and color combinations. ❡ If you will call or phone we will be able to lay before you a proposition which represents *a value you have never before thought possible.* It is likely your used car will more than cover the down payment. ONLY THE 12 CARS ON OUR FLOOR WILL BE SOLD AT THIS ASTOUNDING TRADE ALLOWANCE.

The Peerless Motor Company

14th and P Sts. Decatur 3400

Open Evenings and Sunday

BARNES, BALTIMORE, WINS ALL-EVENTS PIN CROWN

Total of 1,179 Tops Pacini For Title

Gains Honor by 26 Pins as National Congress Ends.

Pauline Ford Holds Women's Title by One-Pin Margin.

RAY BARNES, veteran Baltimore bowler, rolled his way into the championship in the men's all-events phase of the national duckpin bowling championship last night when he brought his total to 1,179, a mark which topped the score of Ollie Pacini, of Washington, erstwhile leader, by 26 points. Joe Della, who was on top of the singles scorers until displaced by Jack Whelan, finished third. Barnes' feat was the only event of the final program in which first place position was overthrown.

Pauline Ford, of Washington, retained her women's all-events crown by the narrow margin of one pin, as Mary Schneider captured second place with a 991 total.

Bill Inge and Del Davis, of Norfolk, leveled 740 pins in the men's doubles to take fourth place.

The remaining salient change in the listings was sponsored by the Beeques, a local women's team, who took fourth place in the women's team rankings by reason of a 1,507 count. The second team game, 566, established an all-time, all-tournament record for women's team play.

MEN'S SINGLES.

H. Beach	104	103	108—315
F. Lurix	116	125	98—339
F. O'Brien	127	109	98—334
R. Gaines	111	94	91—296
R. Hitchcock	122	90	109—321
R. Stone	113	106	100—319
J. Otto	120	119	143—382
P. Alfano	143	132	107—382
S. Lombardi	110	116	117—343
B. Berniski	107	102	101—310
G. Wollochlager	100	110	119—329
N. Sorville	109	106	128—343
L. Borowiski	101	119	107—327
J. Mischke	88	126	125—339
C. Santoro	123	99	107—329
J. Foote	126	122	115—363
F. Vance	104	105	107—316
E. Anderson	111	113	123—347
J. Kloss	127	109	121—357
N. Tronsky	113	107	115—335
S. Wanzer	101	86	103—290
Ahlgrim	98	100	122—320
H. Wyatt	106	96	109—311
M. Seaman	108	96	96—300
C. Ferrone	99	93	103—295
F. Murr	102	107	95—304
L. Kallett	100	112	97—309
J. Jacobson	105	107	91—303
A. Capisto	117	121	105—343
J. O'Lindy	114	107	107—328
A. Walsh	127	138	94—359
J. Bon	144	121	98—363
C. Jannace	97	93	84—274
Brennan	98	104	99—291
E. Hinderer	114	105	91—310
W. Denny	134	97	136—367
F. Greene	111	114	124—349
P. Pugnier	109	103	106—318
D. Newman	117	108	120—345
P. Spinella	121	86	125—330
E. Johnson	90	102	96—288
C. Johnson	110	90	132—332
D. Delaney	95	89	93—277
Dyer	79	103	97—279
Cousins	94	93	101—288
Askew	117	116	114—347
R. Barnes	153	123	154—430
Irvin	110	98	95—303
Campbell	116	99	97—312
Sweedburg	111	106	102—319
Whitworth	132	121	91—344
Carper	124	117	107—348
M. Ruddo	104	103	112—319
M. Baumel	98	102	87—287
A. Brothan	111	91	97—299
B. Helms	114	119	108—341
B. Stonbeaker	114	107	95—316
J. Paternoster	120	108	113—341
F. Roche	88	94	92—272
W. Cunningham	97	95	113—305
F. Thompson	98	102	88—288
S. Swann	114	117	102—333
G. Caldwell	129	91	122—342
B. Heck	109	106	116—331
G. Rice	92	98	103—293
M. Wade	99	85	132—317
G. Dumouchel	113	102	90—305
J. Miller	107	109	126—342
B. Earle	110	131	101—342
O. Noblett	107	98	130—335
R. Harper	102	126	134—362
E. Pickus	120	119	118—357
E. Blakeney	120	100	104—324
B. Inge	139	106	126—371
L. Davis	103	110	124—337
C. Bannon	117	98	130—345
H. Hupfer	104	103	104—311
J. Farrall	103	101	102—306
A. Miller, jr.	107	127	101—335
McMahon	123	117	104—344
C. Lang	108	105	102—315
G. Cassard	85	115	101—301
F. Welzenbach	117	111	116—344
R. Miller	122	141	101—364
R. Stenberg	110	103	109—322
C. McConville	101	112	91—304
A. Liehr	111	120	98—329
J. Mulroe	110	116	114—340
J. Grant	112	103	127—342
E. Buford	94	103	89—285
H. Baldwin	114	110	105—329
J. Hammond	115	101	108—324
J. Harne	97	108	116—321
W. Vunck	121	97	86—304
P. Vunck	97	82	98—277
W. Curtis	123	91	84—298
F. Keiser	101	127	96—324
Holliday	86	113	100—299
Baker	107	136	116—359
Shaw	97	118	86—301
Gordon	99	85	108—292
Lewis	156	101	117—374
Porter	105	131	120—356

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Tronsky	95	97	84	Sweedb'g	108	124	109
Kloss	105	132	98	Whitworth	95	123	104
Totals	200	229	182	Totals	203	247	213
Grand total			611	Grand total			663
Berk'ski	129	127	110	Carper	120	97	98
Mischke	114	115	100	Rudo	88	131	112
Totals	243	242	210	Totals	217	228	210
Grand total			695	Grand total			655
Santoro	133	103	104	Butterw'h	103	115	95
Vance	99	113	114	Ware	102	112	93
Totals	232	216	218	Totals	205	227	188
Grand total			666	Grand total			620
Lombardi	103	125	98	E. Johnson	87	96	99
Berns'ki	138	92	126	C. Johnson	101	117	97
Totals	241	217	224	Totals	188	213	196
Grand total			682	Grand total			597
Whlager	110	89	135	McMamon	94	93	106
Sorville	115	103	111	Delaney	95	106	125
Totals	225	192	246	Totals	189	199	231
Grand total			663	Grand total			619
Ferrone	108	98	91	Ware	129	113	88
Murr	107	122	106	Ashworth	103	106	142
Totals	215	220	197	Totals	232	219	230
Grand total			632	Grand total			681
Klatt	99	137	115	Baumel	111	138	110
Jacobson	115	113	106	Brotman	105	114	107
Totals	214	250	221	Totals	216	252	217
Grand total			685	Grand total			685
Hitche'k	104	111	88	Helms	130	99	92
Stone	126	101	107	Stoneb'ker	98	110	90
Totals	230	212	195	Totals	228	209	182
Grand total			637	Grand total			619
Otto	120	157	95	Pater'ter	106	101	118
Alfano	103	103	131	Roche	119	103	103
Totals	223	260	226	Totals	225	204	221
Grand total			709	Grand total			650
Beach	114	126	106	Cun'gh'm	112	111	101
Lurix	89	99	99	Thomp'n	122	106	114
Totals	203	225	205	Totals	234	217	215
Grand total			633	Grand total			666
O'Brien	136	131	102	Greene	102	98	125
Gaines	113	95	109	Pugnier	99	124	118
Totals	249	226	211	Totals	201	222	243
Grand total			686	Grand total			666
Swanzer	108	93	85	Newman	107	113	118
Ahlgrim	77	96	95	Spinella	95	116	115
Totals	185	189	180	Totals	202	229	[illegible]
Grand total			554	Grand total			654
Wyatt	107	116	112	Jannace	114	89	99
Seaman	109	114	89	Brennan	84	102	117
Totals	216	230	201	Totals	198	191	215
Grand total			647	Grand total			604
Foote	121	108	105	Hinderer	95	113	112
Anderson	105	105	98	Denny	115	108	83
Totals	226	213	204	Totals	210	221	195
Grand total			643	Grand total			626
Dyer	85	90	104	Capisto	99	130	98

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Capt. Lucy Owen, of Washington Centennial, No. 1, featured the week's rolling by fracturing the high individual league record with a 357 effort. Her games were 125, 132 and 100.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bethany	51	12	Lebanon	34	29
W. Cen. No. 1	50	13	Bethlehem	34	29
W. Cen. No. 2	47	16	J. H. Milans	33	30
Ruth	46	17	Acacia	33	30
Mizpah	41	22	Miriam	32	31
La Fayette	41	22	Fidelity	29	24
Joppa Lodge	41	22	Good Will	24	39
Unity	38	25	Columbia	24	39
Mt. Pleasant	35	28	Harmony	19	44
Brookland	35	28	Gavel	18	45
Treaty Oak	34	29	Loyalty	8	55

SEASON'S RECORD.

High team games—Washington Centennial No. 1, 535; Treaty Oak, 518; Mizpah, 516. High team sets—Ruth, 1,506; Bethany, 1,477; Washington Centennial No. 1, 1,473. Individual high averages—Owen, 103.12; Ackman, 97.56; Malcolm, 97.53; Whitbeck, 97.17; Ellen Veihmeyer, 96.31. Individual high games—Kauffman, 145; E. Veihmeyer, 135; Owen, 132. Individual high spares—Owen, 111; Whitbeck, 102; Ackman, 93. Individual high strikes—Yeomans, 19; Malcolm, 17; Danforth and Low, tied, 15. Individual high sets—Owen, 357; Creevy, Kauffman and Ellen Viehmeyer, tied, 333.

The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

After flirting continually with first place all season, the Northeast Temples finally assumed that position during the past week by walloping Convention Hall in all three games, while the King Pins, previous league leaders, were losing the odd tilt to Cornell's Lunch. Hyattsville, which formerly had been tied with the Temples for second place, dropped to third because of its one-game loss to the John Blicks.

After dropping the first battle to Hecht's by a small margin, Petworth came back with counts of 626 and 579 to capture the last two games from their rivals. Bill Champitt's 387 set, and Irving Billheimer's 144 game and 370 set largely were instrumental in the Pet victory.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	41	25	Hecht Co.	35	29
King Pin	39	24	Petworth	29	34
Hyattsville	40	26	Meyer Davis	26	37
Rendezvous	33	24	Conven. Hall	21	45
Corn. Lunch	34	29	John Blicks	19	44

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Cousins	121	107	84	O'Lindy	123	140	108
Totals	206	197	188	Totals	227	270	206
Grand total			591	Grand total			703
Askew	106	109	105	Walsh	105	95	140
Barnes	125	153	93	Bonigli	120	125	111
Totals	231	262	198	Totals	223	220	151
Grand total			691	Grand total			694
Irvin	83	114	89				
Campbell	106	119	104				
Totals	189	233	193				
Grand total			615				
Cassard	113	124	118	Swann	89	106	102
Well'b'ch	103	98	104	Caldwell	112	107	95
Totals	216	222	222	Totals	201	213	197
Grand total			660	Grand total			611
Miller	95	117	142	Heck	96	131	118
Stenberg	129	130	115	Rice	95	108	125
Totals	224	247	257	Totals	191	239	243
Grand total			728	Grand total			673
M'Conville	85	115	104	Burford	96	128	97
Liehr	113	112	92	Baldwin	108	133	118
Totals	198	227	196	Totals	204	261	215
Grand total			621	Grand total			680
Mulroe	93	114	100	Ham'ond	123	118	118
Grant	111	120	135	Harne	104	122	112
Totals	204	234	235	Totals	227	240	225
Grand total			673	Grand total			692
Inge	128	140	131	W. Vunck	94	109	109
Davis	115	128	98	P. Vunck	127	98	121
Totals	243	268	220	Totals	221	207	230
Grand total			740	Grand total			658
Bannon	113	99	125	Keiffer	105	90	91
Hupfer	105	98	111	Curtis	97	93	82
Totals	218	197	236	Totals	202	183	173
Grand total			651	Grand total			558
Parrall	122	101	115	Lewis	97	124	92
Miller	120	119	98	Porter	131	117	134
Totals	242	220	213	Totals	228	241	232
Grand total			675	Grand total			701
Cayce	127	106	129	Weber	94	91	111
Lang	104	115	103	Grau	115	135	124
Totals	231	221	232	Totals	209	226	235
Grand total			684	Grand total			670
Neblett	136	111	130	Rice	104	102	112
Harper	102	106	132	Holland	103	97	130
Totals	238	217	262	Totals	207	199	242
Grand total			717	Grand total			648
Pickus	110	92	107	Brockley	110	95	93
Blakeney	112	101	123	Wilhelm	94	132	130
Totals	222	193	230	Totals	204	227	223
Grand total			645	Grand total			654
Wade	130	122	108	Holiday	93	105	119
Tignor	111	99	106	Baker	110	110	104
Totals	241	221	214	Totals	203	215	223
Grand total			676	Grand total			641
Miller	106	102	93	Shaw	76	101	94
Earle	114	101	148	Gordon	105	104	108
Totals	220	203	241	Totals	181	205	202
Grand total			664	Grand total			588
Holl'worth	97	108	106	Christian	95	113	89
Miller	97	124	101	Gordon	113	94	91
Totals	194	232	207	Totals	208	207	180
Grand total			633	Grand total			595
Beaumo't	106	179	127	Keenan	113	104	106
B'chmidt	106	123	92	Roth	120	99	93
Totals	212	303	219	Totals	233	203	199
Grand total			734	Grand total			630
Hamilton	127	113	117	England	94	85	93
Francis	109	89	134	Johnson	95	123	97
Totals	236	202	251	Totals	189	208	190
Grand total			689	Grand total			586

MEN'S TEAMS.

Gen. Office Pa. R.R.				R. F. & P. R. R. t			
Hamilton	127	94	110	England	110	111	91
Schlarp	121	123	97	Gordon	125	97	94
Rector	98	107	111	Baker	87	85	94
Quivey	122	116	104	Shaw	117	98	96
Lester	110	115	87	Holliday	106	110	108
Totals	578	555	509	Totals	545	501	483
Grand total			1642	Grand total			1529

GIRLS' SINGLES.

Dozier	115	85	97—297
Wallenhurst	94	108	81—283
Akers	88	125	102—315
Strange	103	99	92—294
Mulcare	81	92	99—272
Randlett	91	102	112—305
Lawson	122	87	90—299
G. Birath	103	85	96—294
Parlotte	85	95	82—272
M. Hebenstreit	93	103	106—302
K. Dixon	91	108	101—300
F. Maroney	102	93	93—288
B. Steman	83	99	95—277
F. LaBarr	108	109	97—314
A. Casazza	114	100	104—318
F. Molaskey	90	96	99—285
H. Leary	95	89	90—274
Disney	97	80	107—284
Banks	99	102	104—305
A. Chase	94	126	77—297
H. Shincel	97	84	83—264
C. Chase	103	96	83—282
Monsky	106	94	90—290
M. Raycob	84	95	85—264
Childs	91	87	97—275
Isemann	92	80	74—246
Johnson	98	114	103—315
M. Hassel	104	102	94—300
M. Degnan	93	100	101—294
L. Frisk	87	78	84—249
M. Williams	120	103	122—345
M. Zimmerman	104	94	106—304
S. Miller	104	114	128—346
M. Roberts	107	90	91—296
R. Schnal	84	108	91—234

GIRLS' DOUBLES.

Maroney	80	98	90	C. Chase	109	95	88
Steiman	95	95	80	Monsky	94	88	97
Totals	175	194	170	Totals	203	183	185
Grand total			539	Grand total			571
LaBarr	79	99	83	Molasky	108	93	95
Casazza	100	90	105	Leary	95	96	93
Totals	179	189	188	Totals	203	187	188
Grand Total			556	Grand total			580
Birath	91	100	115	Disney	83	88	74
Parletto	85	104	116	Banks	104	109	90
Totals	176	204	231	Totals	187	197	164
Grand total			611	Grand total			548
Hebenst't	99	103	105	Zim'man	126	87	100
Dixon	99	93	107	Miller	78	110	97
Totals	198	196	212	Totals	204	197	197
Grand total			606	Grand total			598
Hassell	104	91	115	Roberts	106	89	97
Degnan	108	101	101	Schnal	106	100	104
Totals	212	192	211	Totals	211	189	211
Grand total			620	Grand total			611
Frisk	87	97	89	Lester	94	106	95
Williams	94	101	112	Creasy	85	78	82
Totals	181	198	201	Totals	179	184	177
Grand total			580	Grand total			524
Raycob	81	87	103	Dalmas	97	78	83
Childs	81	103	107	Crews	117	98	114
Childs	162	190	210	Totals	214	176	197
Grand total			582	Grand total			587
Iseman	81	74	85	Tilghman	97	82	93
Johnson	98	100	93	Drabble	86	77	94
Totals	179	174	178	Totals	183	159	187
Grand total			531	Grand total			529
A. Chase	114	97	92				
Shincel	77	83	113				
Totals	191	180	205				
Grand total			575				
Strathy	107	89	99	Johnston	95	99	98
Mulcare	96	87	97	Dozier	117	82	102
Totals	203	176	196	Totals	212	181	200
Grand total			575	Grand total			593
Randlett	129	101	109	Veillette	88	88	92
Lawson	99	105	105	Capp	73	85	92
Totals	228	206	214	Totals	161	173	184
Grand total			648	Grand total			520

GIRLS' TEAMS.

Gen. Off.	Phila.	Pa.		Gen. Off.	Phila.	Pa.	
Gaul	68	116	107	Kennedy	95	73	97
Warner	77	84	91	James	70	81	84
Mecouch	85	87	82	Balkey	83	84	87
Scott	97	97	84	Dierking	112	84	95
Loughney	78	102	84	Allen	109	86	82
Totals	405	486	448	Totals	469	408	445
Grand total			1339	Grand total			1322
Health Center (Va.)				Northside Rec. (Va.)			
Randlett	100	90	109	Tignor	104	111	102
Strathy	91	89	93	Quarles	121	114	118
Challoner	91	112	94	Jackson	106	102	106
Mulcare	91	97	90	Pinford	100	93	118
Lawson	136	115	104	Carter	91	94	105
Totals	509	499	490	Totals	522	514	549
Grand total			1498	Grand total			1585
Billy Hask. Girls, Va.				Roanoke (Va.)			
Strange	106	88	90	Lester	86	78	89
Wall'h'st	95	85	89	Dalmas	83	82	75
Pollard	101	83	98	Drabble	103	79	90
Dozier	97	119	120	Creasy	80	74	76
Johnston	102	112	88	Crews	86	110	88
Totals	501	487	485	Totals	438	424	425
Grand total			1473	Grand total			1277
Arcade, Baltimore.				Bill Woods Girls.			
F. Ritter	98	86	91	Miltner	87	90	115
Wineb'ger	86	108	108	Updike	89	91	88
Cox	84	103	91	Palmer	80	101	89
Ford	89	88	88	Varnell	114	89	98
Schnn'der	87	121	145	Smith	121	97	117
Totals	452	506	523	Totals	491	468	507
Grand total			1,481	Grand total			1,466
Sav. Gems, Hartford.				Genlot Girls, W'bury.			
Dixon	87	85	93	Molasky	100	98	[illegible]
Birath	89	107	109	Schaal	98	108	103
Heb'treet	108	108	115	Roberts	86	93	105
M. Wil'ms	88	107	98	Degnan	80	82	83
Frisk	94	100	90	Leary	88	105	99
Totals	464	507	503	Totals	452	487	468
Grand total			1,474	Grand total			1,407
Yankees, Wat'bury.				Beeques.			
Hassel	98	112	105	Quaites	81	101	88
Maroney	98	96	109	Creevy	103	106	98
Steiman	109	98	97	Butler	92	113	96
LaBarr	85	94	114	Bradburn	95	126	97
Cassazza	83	98	96	Quigley	100	120	91
Totals	473	498	521	Totals	471	566	470
Grand total			1,492	Grand total			1,507
Boulevard, Wash.				Rec. Major, Balto.			
Malcolm	81	80	102	E. Clements	92	92	78
Banks	109	93	86	M. Jones	92	79	88
Heil	103	95	101	Childs	96	92	103
Lowd	85	91		Russell	88	98	90
Ackman	76	99	84	Raycob	87	88	88
Totals	453	459	453	Totals	445	449	458
Grand total			1,365	Grand total			1,342

MIXED DOUBLES.

Janowitz	93	93	117	Ritter	125	99	78
Zorbach	84	99	121	O'Brien	111	130	119
Totals	177	192	238	Totals	236	229	197
Grand total			605	Grand total			662
Childs	87	97	89	Schneider	94	115	100
Walsh	123	126	101	B'schmidt	109	113	99
Totals	210	223	200	Totals	203	228	199
Grand total			633	Grand total			630
Day	93	98	107	Cox	76	98	92
Lohr	101	107	108	Beaumont	128	109	116
Totals	194	205	215	Totals	204	207	208
Grand total			614	Grand total			619
Ford	100	93	88				
Brauer	101	95	138				
Totals	201	188	226				
Grand total			615				

Tourney Leaders

MEN'S TEAMS.

1. Sokol-Rosebuds, Bridgeport 1,762
2. Regent No. 1, Baltimore 1,755
3. Dixie Pigs, Bladensburg 1,751
4. Lucky Strike, Washington 1,745
5. Lee Stars, Danbury, Conn 1,743
5. Hecht Co., Washington 1,743
7. Annapolitans, Annapolis 1,742
8. J. Poehlman & Sons, Baltimore. 1,738

LADIES' TEAMS.

1. John Blick Girls, Washington 1,533
2. Regent Girls No. 1, Baltimore 1,526
3. G. Shaffer's Rosebuds, Wash'ton 1,512
4. Convention Hall, Washington 1,503
5. Mitchell Dairy Girls, Bridgeport. 1,492

MIXED DOUBLES.

1. Elsie Fischer and P. Harrison 699
2. M. Whalen and J. Whalen 691
3. P. Ford and B. Mandley 681
4. E. Ream and M. Wood 675
5. Incille Preble and Chas. Young. 675

MEN'S ALL EVENTS.

1. O. Pacini, Washington 1,153
2. J. Della, Baltimore 1,132
3. E. Philomy, Washington 1,128
4. R. Morgan, Washington 1,106

LADIES' ALL EVENTS.

1. Pauline Ford, Washington 992
2. L. Gulli, Washington 972
3. Frances Kreig, Baltimore 965

MEN'S SINGLES.

1. Jack Whalen, Washington 435
2. E. McPhilomy, Washington 410
3. J. Della, Baltimore 400
4. H. Geise, Catonsville 399
5. B. Kees, Martinsburg 398

MEN'S DOUBLES.

1. E. Espey and P. Harrison 774
2. R. Morgan and J. Whalen 747
3. C. Prisk and M. Bogino 741
4. J. Harrison and A. H. Clarke 739

LADIES' SINGLES.

1. L. Janowitz, Baltimore 351
2. Mary Cox, Washington 342
3. B. Butler, Washington 339
4. I. Scott, Washington 335
5. C. Kirk, Bridgeport 332

LADIES' DOUBLES.

1. M. Miltner and E. Fischer 676
2. B. Butler and L. Gulli 669
3. N. Beardsworth and L. Preble 643
4. S. Smith and F. Kreig 637

1930 Champions Fail In U. S. Pin Tourney

One more 1930 title holder failed in the defense of its championship yesterday afternoon during the last round of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress' fourth annual United States championships at Convention Hall, when the stellar ladies' doubles combination of Margaret Hassell and Margaret Degnan, of Waterbury, Conn., registered a 620 set to go far in the rear of the leaders in that division. Last year this same duo crashed out a 662 aggregate to win the title in the ladies' doubles.

New runners-up in the two singles divisions flashed to the front yesterday afternoon with M. Williams shooting a 345 to go into second place in the ladies' singles and R. Barnes registered a 430 total to do likewise in the men's singles division.

Capital Pinmen Trail Waterbury in Match

The Washington All-Stars, a team composed of the pick of the District's bowlers, and the Connecticut Blue Ribbons, from Waterbury, Conn., were in fine form yesterday afternoon on the Lucky Strike alleys in the first block of singles, doubles and team play, and when the pins had settled the visitors were found to be leading in singles and team play.

Brad Mandley and Max Rosenberg gave Washington its lone advantage in the doubles when they leveled 1,193 pins to 1,171 for White, Tato and Tato's substitute, Trausley.

The final blocks will be rolled April 11 at Waterbury.

CONNECTICUT BLUE RIBBONS.

Tronsky	92	119	162	113	110
Gayek	131	125	116	93	135
Frisk	112	129	116	103	122
Tato	127	125	113	115	116
White	104	104	117	133	120
Totals, 2,952	566	602	624	557	603

KING PINS.

Whalen	120	106	147	134	118
Pacini	109	110	110	92	104
Campbell	147	103	108	103	140
Mandley	119	115	123	116	125
Rosenberg	104	109	92	108	112
Totals, 2,874	599	543	580	553	599

SINGLES.

N. Tronsky	115	137	116	126	133—627
H. Campbell	98	102	119	88	122—529

DOUBLES.

White	121	162	113	105	114
Tato	103	102			
Tronsky			124	113	114
					1,171
Mandley	132	141	96	121	137
Rosenberg	97	112	114	141	102
					1,193

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

The Pals retained their top berth by taking two games from the Junior Mardelles during the past week, while the Vistas, in winning the odd battle from the Mardelles, rolled high set of the week, a 1,604 total. Moseans trounced Regents twice, and Irish whitwashed Reges in the other league tilts.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pals Club	40	23	Reges Club	29	34
Rialto Club	36	24	Iris Club	29	34
L. Amis Club	36	27	Jr. Mard. Club	29	37
Vista Club	37	29	Mardelle Club	27	39
Mosean Club	37	29	Regens Club	21	45

High team game—Reges and Vista, 582. High team set—Vista, 1,624. Second high team set—Reges, 1,621. High individual average—Bortnick, 107.37; second high individual average—Schecter, 107.9; third high individual average—Reiness, 106.17; fourth high individual average—Rosenberg, 106.7; fifth high individual average—Povich, 106. High individual game—M. Levy, 159; second high individual game—Morganstein and Raine, 150. High individual set—Povich, 380; second high individual set—Legum, 365. High strikes—Reiness, 30; second high strikes—N. Wasserman, 29. High spares—Schecter, 138; second high spares—Goodman, 129.

A. G. O. LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mine Planters	40	23	Labor Battal.	28	35
Bomb. Group	38	25	Milit. Police	31	32
Pack Trains	35	28	Balloon Co.	26	37
Pursuit Gro'p	35	28	Light Artil.	25	38
Butchery Co.	34	[illegible]	Devel. Battal.	23	40

BANKERS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Riggs N. Bk.	51	15	NE. Savings	33	33
W. L. & T. 1	46	17	Am. S. & T. 1	28	38
W. B. Hibbs	41	25	Per. Bdg. As'n	27	39
F. Am. Na. B.	40	26	Am. S. & T. 2	24	42
Fed. Reserve	39	27	Dist. N. Bk.	22	41
W. L. & T. 2	38	23	N. Bk of W.	22	44
Union Trust	37	29	N. Cap. Sav.	10	56

High team sets—Riggs National Bank, 1,686; Washington Loan, No. 1, 1,604. High team games—Federal-American, 568; Riggs National Bank, 568. High individual sets—Meany (Federal-American), 367; Restorff (American Security & Trust Co.), 360. High individual games—Restorff (American Security & Trust Co., No. 1), 139; Marx (Riggs National), 137. High individual averages—Brooke (Riggs National), 108-37; Meany (Federal-American), 108-8; Clark (Hibbs & Co.), 107-37; Cardin (Northeast Savings), 107-17; Schweinhart (Washington Loan, No. 1), 106-61; Yerkes (Federal-American), 106-52; Thompson (Federal Reserve), 106-50; Wild (Washington Loan, No. 1), 106-23; Osbron (Washington Loan, No. 1), 106-22; Griffith (Hibbs & Co.), 106-15; Bruen (Hibbs & Co.), 106-13; Glasco (Union Trust Co.), 106-5.

BAKERY LEAGUE SEASON'S AVERAGES

Teams.	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.
Holmes	49	14	590	1,671
Rices	41	22	575	1,603
Holzbeierlein	37	26	550	1,601
Hostess No. 1	36	27	583	1,600
General	27	33	536	1,587
Hostess No. 2	19	41	531	1,555
Home Made	34	29	536	1,554
Dairy	6	57	520	1,460

Names.	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
James	14	6	28	121	326	104-2
Waldron	54	24	95	139	340	103-41
Curtis	61	24	100	127	351	102-58
Hatcher	42	10	77	132	344	101-37
Dean	57	19	88	129	345	100-20
Edinger	62	33	145	160	398	111-12
Galoway	23	7	22	137	333	92-1
Patton	40	12	63	123	334	98-15
Stackman	63	27	120	133	359	106-56
Stunkel	60	14	79	125	329	95-43
Green	63	21	132	135	354	106-43
Kerns	22	5	25	113	300	92-1
Melcher	43	17	68	127	334	100-34
H. Frye	63	21	108	147	354	102
Mackowich	59	19	67	126	321	95-34
C. Holzbeierlein	48	10	55	121	306	92-33
W. Holzbeierlein	60	17	94	138	329	101-8
R. Frye	60	23	113	133	342	103-59
Laue	63	27	136	136	370	107-17
Weaver	59	16	93	135	368	98-38
Tinsley	53	17	65	132	327	96-6
Nalley	60	7	66	121	300	91-16
Dent	60	17	100	141	343	100-47
Scrivenner	63	22	76	123	311	95-38
Armentrout	29	10	30	119	303	91-28
Arendes	62	18	98	127	341	99-51
Withers	57	20	66	143	363	96-1
Willoughby	37	10	51	121	304	93-30
Wolfous	63	25	132	133	358	106-16
Saunders	54	17	73	123	334	101-8
Duckett	54	17	99	134	367	104-7
Rader	57	26	124	161	382	106-51

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

A 414 set by Red Morgan and a 412 effort by Al Work enabled the Parkway Filling Station Team to repulse the Lucky Strikes in two out of three games during the past week. All told, the Parkways aggregated a 1,845 team set, which, in itself, is considerable of an accomplishment. The victory enabled the winners to add another half game to their advantage over the second place King Pins, who idled.

Estabrook hammered out four consecutive strikes to feature King's Palace's two-game triumph over the Rinaldi Tailors in the other league clash of the week.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Park. Filling	46	17	Meyer Davis	19	23
King Pin	44	19	Rinaldi Tail's	25	31
Foun. Hams	38	22	King's Palace	18	36
Lucky Strike	37	26	Insur. Stars	23	40
Packwood	30	33	Judd & Det.	11	40

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

The two pace-setters, Eastern and Mount Pleasant, maintained their slight leads during the past week, each capturing a pair of games from their opponents, while Langdon lost ground by dropping two contests and Harmony gained slightly by scoring a whitewash victory.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eastern	62	19	P. D. Stuart	42	36
Mt. Pleasant	57	19	Central	43	38
Langdon	58	23	Phoenix	39	39
Harmony	53	25	Canton	40	41
Mt. Nebo	52	29	Friendship	34	44
Amity No. 2	52	29	Columbia	24	45
Amity No. 1	46	30	Mt. Rainier	26	49
Loyalty	45	33	Beacon	23	52

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Mount Pleasant, 618. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,746. High individual game—Ehrlich, 149. High individual set—P. Ellett, 399. Greatest strikes—F. Donaldson, 34. Greatest spares—P. Ellett, 143. High flat game—R. Bladen, 98. High average—P. Ellett, 116-10.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

The Braves went into undisputed possession of first place by winning two games from Venezky's Market during the past week, while the Freeman All Stars were dropping two to the Lincolns. In the other league encounters, Isherwoods and Gardner Steuart Motors fought it out for fourth place, with the Isherwoods capturing the odd contest; and Peerless defeated the Elites twice.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Braves	41	22	Peerless	30	33
All-Stars	40	23	Elites	27	36
Nomads	38	22	Venezky's M.	26	37
Isherwood	35	28	Lincolns	22	41
G. Steuart	34	29	Ben's Tire S.	19	41

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game, Braves, 625; second high team game, Isherwood, 591; high team set, Isherwood, 1,655; second high team set, Braves, 1,633; high individual average, B. Womersley, 110-11; second high individual average, Schroen, 106-52; third high individual average, Keith, 106-25; fourth high individual average, Bombrest, 106.21; fifth high individual average, Brill, 105-35; high individual game, Auth, 163; second high individual game, Brill, 153; high individual set, B. Womersley, 389; second high individual set, Brill, 388; high strikes, B. Womersley, 27; second high strikes, Lohmar, 26; high spares, Keith, 142; second high spares, Brill, 123.

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

A three-game sweep over Meyer Davis during the past week enabled the pace-setting John Blicks to increase their league lead to six full games over the second place Bill Woods, who managed to win only two contests from the Boulevards. Rendezvous held on to third place by whitewashing Recreation, and Lucky Strike defeated Convention Hall twice in the other league matches.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	46	17	Boulevard	32	31
Bill Wood	40	23	King Pin	28	35
Rendezvous	36	24	Queen Pin	24	39
Lucky Strike	34	29	Conven. Hall	21	42
Recreation	33	30	Meyer Davis	18	42

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.

The battle for first place in this league continues with unabated intensity, Standard Art Marbles and Fuller Stone No. 1 still being deadlocked for the top berth by virtue of the clean sweeps each scored over Southern Asbestos and Hudson-Dougherty, respectively, during the past week.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Art Mar.	43	17	S. Asbestos	27	30
Full. Stone 1	43	17	James Baird	24	30
Lake Stone	34	26	Col. Sand	26	31
J. P. Evans	34	26	H.-Dougherty	20	34
D. C. Butcher	32	28	A. W. Lee	25	35
Fuller No. 2	30	30	Rud. & West	24	36
Thompkins	30	30	McDermott	19	41

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS' LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Traffic	38	28	Auditors	34	32
Disbursing	36	30	Engineers	30	36
Operation	35	31	Construction	29	37
Law	35	31	Purchasing	27	39

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Millers Service	52	23	Smith Garage	38	37
Ballston Phar.	43	29	Quality Shop	35	40
Clar. Lunch	44	31	Spaulding	21	54
Va. Pub. Ser.	40	35	Fox	20	52
Boyer 2	39	36			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Wood, 116. High game—Wood, 156. High set—Sparks, 396. High team game—Millers Service 621. High team set—Miller Service, 1,691.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kelleys	54	21	Courthouse	36	39
Dean	46	29	Cla Cleaners	21	51
Bouer	43	29	Master Plumb.	19	50

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Clarke 115 High game—Skinner, 164. High set—Clarke, 413. Spares—Swain, 185 Strikes—McCarthy, 31. High team game—Kelleys, 638. High team set—Boyer 1,763

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M. 1	52	20	Jr.O.U.A. M. 2	38	34
Monarch Cl.	48	24	I. O. O. F. 193	31	41
Frat. Amer.	48	24	Jr.O.U.A.M. 23	17	55
Fraters	41	31	I. O. O. F. 2	13	59

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Goff, 112. High game—Weakley, 162. High set—Crutchley, 400. High team game—I. O. O. F. No. 193, 572. High team set—I. O. O. F. No. 193, 1,646.

WASHINGTON GASLIGHT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Meter Shop	45	12	Meter Insp.	27	27
New Business	42	21	Geo. No. 1	29	34
Fitting Dept.	39	21	14th St Br.	20	34
Coml. Office	38	22	Refrigerat'n	16	38
West Station	37	23	Geo. No. 2	15	45
Ladies No. 1	34	29	Ladies No. 2	12	48

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual game—Jones (New Business), 166. High individual set—Clarke (New Business), 413. High team game, New Business, 599. High team set—New Business, 1,612.

DYNAMITE LEAGUE SEASON'S RECORDS

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.	HG.	H.S.	T.P.
Little Potatoes	21	9	516	1,464	13,979
Blow Hards	18	12	524	1,465	14,190
Hill-Billies	17	13	517	1,485	14,059
Pin Busters	14	16	512	1,497	[illegible]
Whiz-Bangs	13	17	505	1,411	13,901
Swiss Navy	7	23	512	1,470	13,518

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.
(Bowlers rolling 10 games or more.)

LITTLE POTATOES.	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Long	30	14	45	129	347	104-2
Grigsby	27	7	31	130	321	93-6
Glascock	30	9	32	108	289	92-5
Linder	18	4	15	100	296	91-4
Stevens	18	6	8	106	290	88-7
Weinert	24	4	16	103	285	85
BLOW HARDS.						
Kettering	11	2	19	134	317	101-1
Jones	30	6	55	123	333	99
Grimes	28	5	38	117	319	94-7
Butler	25	5	29	113	300	93-8
Dapolito	23	5	26	114	303	93-4
Simpson	18	7	15	119	283	92-7
Cosnell	18	1	7	98	264	86-1
HILL-BILLIES.						
Chipouras	26	11	44	135	339	104-2
Boswell	27	5	41	122	318	96
Smith	29	9	37	116	319	95-2
Tewell	23	4	23	124	299	92-2
Claxon	22	4	15	110	280	87-8
Titus	20	3	22	104	296	87-6
PIN BUSTERS.						
Van Hoesen	30	7	39	120	312	97-1
Stroebel	18	6	17	119	322	94-6
Wolf	24	5	30	113	297	94-5
Clark	27	3	31	114	299	92-9
McMillan	21	8	18	110	315	91
Holbrook	18	1	13	104	285	85-7
WHIZ-BANGS.						
Brown	15	4	19	120	305	97-1
Simonton	27	11	35	130	328	95-4
Clarke	21	4	25	109	298	94-3
Kuebler	18	4	20	120	302	93-7
Lawson	17	6	14	116	294	91-4
Wilcox	19	2	20	113	296	90-9
Summerall	21	3	17	120	310	89-6
SWISS NAVY.						
Bradshaw	15	3	27	114	316	100-8
Strange	24	3	38	117	313	95-8
Palmer	30	2	44	118	301	93-2
Gates	30	4	33	108	297	88-5
Marsh	24	5	17	99	297	83-8
Lynch	21	2	11	109	275	85-5

D. MITCHELL IN NET TEST TODAY

Capital Ace to Meet Keiles in Maryland Semifinal Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 7.—Dooly Mitchell, Washington public parks champion and seeded No. 1 in the event, plays his semifinal round match in the Maryland indoor tennis tournament tomorrow afternoon on the board courts of the Fifth Regiment Armory against Alex Keiles, public parks champion of Baltimore, and the racqueter considered most likely to keep Mitchell from retaining the honors he won last year in this same tournament.

The two hard-hitting youths met in the final round last year and Mitchel came away the victor in straight sets. Since that time they have played twice, each gaining a decision.

Bill Buchanan to Face Rudy.

Bill Buchanan, the lone Washingtonian besides Mitchell still left in the singles joust, meets Elmer Rudy at 2 o'clock in the quarter-final round and, if victorious, will have scored the biggest upset of the meet. The winner of this match must play Ed. LaFleur, sturdy local player, in the semifinal round at 4 o'clock.

Washington players figure prominently in the doubles tomorrow. In the second-round matches, Dooly Mitchell and Bill Buchanan meet the team of Elmer Rudy and Ed. LaFleur, of Baltimore, while Colin Stam and Eddie Yeomans, of Washington, play Frederico Sendel of Washington, and Burt Becker, of Baltimore.

STAR VS. POST.

A collection of all-star bowlers representing The Post will clash with a similar team from the Star tomorrow night on the Convention Hall drives in the first 5-game block of a special 10-game match to determine the newspaper champions of Washington. Rolling will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

"Chick" Darnall, Abe Povich, Bill Sherwood, George Bergling and Paul Smith will compose The Post team, while Charlie Holbrook, Emory Ellett, Weidman, Bailey and Burrows will roll for the Star.

The second 5-game block will be staged March 16, at the Lucky Strike alleys.

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

Phalen's Garage featured the week's rolling by plastering three-game defeats on two of the pace-setters, Lemler's Shoes and Burkhalters, while Balducci's Delicatessen scored three times over Queen Pin in the other league match.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lomlers Shoe	38	13	Phalen's Gar.	29	31
Prevost Bros.	38	16	Traylors Bar.	21	33
Queen Pin	35	16	Balducci's Del.	16	38
Burkhalters	32	22	Walker Hill	7	44

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

All matches were postponed during the past week because of the closing of the Coliseum Alleys, at which all league contests previously had been rolled. League officials, however, have arranged to stage the rest of the scheduled matches on the Arcadia drives, starting next Tuesday night.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	58	14	Incarnation	36	36
Georgetown	51	21	Grace	34	38
Reform. No. 1	46	26	Zion	34	38
Takoma No. 1	41	31	Christ	31	38
Trinity No. 1	39	33	St. Mathews	31	38
St. John's 2	38	34	Reformation 2	26	46
St. John's 3	37	35	St. Johns 1	19	53
Takoma No. 2	36	33	Trinity 2	17	55

LUTHERAN LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ	60	9	Takoma	35	34
Zion	57	12	Trinity No. 1	24	45
Trinity No. 2	56	13	Incarnation	19	50
Georgetown	44	25	Grace	12	57
St. Matthew	35	34	St. John	4	65

SEASON'S RECORDS.

Strikes—Leonberger, 16; Menhorn, 13; Gerner, 13; Margues, 13; Culp, 13. Spares—Menhorn, 79; Reynolds, 71. High game—Leonberger, 146 and 123; Ager, 119; Menhorn, 119. High flat—Selander, 92; Rockenbach, 91. Team games—Trinity No. 2, 491; Zion, 490. Team set—Zion, 490. Team set—Zion, 1,387; Christ, 1,375 High set—Leonberger, 330; Wildersteiner, 314. High average—Selander, 91-8; Leonberger, 89-5; Menhorn, 92-9; Reynolds, 88-1; Gerner, 83-8; Wildensteiner, 86-7; H. Gast, 85-7; Whitney, 85-2; Schuch, 82; Hazell, 78-1.

WESTERN UNION CO. BOWLING LEAGUE

MEN'S TEAMS.

	G.	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.
Repeaters	69	44	25	570	1,593
Delivery	69	38	31	552	1,586
Accounting	69	34	35	561	1,551
T. and R.	69	34	35	578	1,568
Equipment	69	32	37	542	1,546
Automatic	69	25	44	535	1,533

REPEATERS.	G.	Ave.	Sp.	St.	H.G.	H.S.
Ryder	69	107-47	146	28	148	397
Raftery	49	106-17	91	22	137	377
Riley	66	97-47	106	17	142	363
Call	56	96-9	67	16	144	323
Colvin	59	95-38	75	13	127	333
Jackson	38	85-23	29	6	109	311
DELIVERY.						
Harville	47	111-20	116	20	172	376
Williams	52	102-47	88	16	142	388
Gittings	60	100-35	90	22	132	330
Payne	16	95-2	27	1	108	287
R. Miller	48	92-27	49	9	115	314
McKenny	57	92-1	64	9	122	328
ACCOUNTING.						
Sweeney	66	104-59	123	21	143	352
Cohen	68	98-27	89	22	137	338
Dunham	50	96-42	63	15	137	328
Arts	70	96-29	96	25	130	344
Maloney	67	95-35	79	14	125	324
Orman	25	95-3	21	6	113	305
T. AND R.						
O'Neal	66	107-28	151	19	152	366
Wright	69	100-18	113	29	141	347
Thomas	68	99-22	97	34	122	321
Sobotka	55	96-39	73	14	118	329
Keister	15	92-14	16		120	296
Ayers	31	90-22	34	5	117	295
Brocator	46	88-39	42	9	102	292
EQUIPMENT.						
Beamer	67	102-15	113	23	139	375
Limerick	67	101-59	116	18	139	335
Kelarik	56	93-51	71	16	130	302
Heckman	36	93-12	39	7	130	322
Miller	60	92-31	68	16	121	319
Crandall	15	92-1	13	7	111	295
AUTOMATIC.						
Swindlehurst	30	100-14	47	10	123	322
Broadhurst	65	97-58	93	20	128	333
Michaels	37	97-1	52	8	128	315
Zell	11	95-3	18	1	112	302
Hallett	42	94-16	38	18	114	308
McDonough	26	89-12	27	8	117	303
Kimball	8	89-7	8		103	279

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Harville, 111-20. High spares—O'Neal, 151. High strikes—Wright, 29. High game—Harville, 172. High team game—T. and R., 578. High set—Ryder, 397. High team set—Repeaters, 1,593. High flat game—Limerick, 95.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.
Automatic	63	34	29	463	1,326
Simplex	63	31	32	458	1,311
Traffic	63	31	32	451	1,297
Accounting	63	30	33	468	1,294

AUTOMATIC.	G.	Ave.	Sp.	St.	H.G.	H.S.
Palmer	54	99-23	85	15	123	358
Perkins	46	83-8	35	4	107	289
Kernkamp	6	87-2	5	1	94	264
Trail	60	81-16	40	6	105	265
Dodson	59	77-43	27	6	99	265
Weaver	59	79-1	23	8	107	267
SIMPLEX.						
Mowatt	60	89-31	64	6	126	309
Williams	56	84-50	47	3	118	299
McDuffie	54	82-51	29	9	122	289
Heller	39	84-16	32	3	101	288
Sulis	20	78-3	4	4	95	262
Jacobs	6	79-5	2	2	90	240
E. Gerhold	63	75-7	26	3	110	284
TRAFFIC.						
Berger	30	86-1	19	4	107	283
Harty	60	85-34	50	8	116	275
Anthony	57	81-29	29	8	113	294
Gill	37	74-21	15	4	96	254
Vietello	39	80-28	15	4	97	274
ACCOUNTING.						
Fling	63	88-22	53	11	117	323
Hennies	63	86-60	55	8	108	289
O'Brien	63	81	31	7	105	271
Sauter	60	78-46	29	6	97	253
Dunn	54	78-3	28	4	100	269
Ferris	6	82-1	3	2	81	247

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Palmer, 99-23. High game—Mowatt, 126. High set—Palmer, 358. High spares—Palmer, 85. High strikes—Palmer, 15. High team game—Accounting, 468. High team set—Automatic, 1,326. High flat game—Fling.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

"TENNIS in Washington is ten times better than it used to be. I mean that any of the current 20 players in town could have beaten the No. 2 player in the District between the years 1908 and 1917—but no player the city has ever developed, or shows signs of developing, could have held a candle to Connie Doyle."

Lou Doyle, champion of Washington in 1917 and a player in this city since 1890, looks out over a prosaic enough desk as though it were time itself instead of a holder for dull governmental impediments. One has to wax shameless and produce notebook and gnarled pencil when the pin-eyed old player speaks, for his tongue slides over strange names, names that were once strong and able and ensconced in white flannels.

Revelation Is Blow.

This came as pretty much of a blow to me, since not two weeks ago a prominent local player waved a skittle of beer at me over the pretzel bowl and stated in forthright lanfluage that he, I and two or three more players could have taken the reincarnated game of Mr. Doyle out on the courts and licked it to something approximating a frazzle.

"Detaching myself from the family aspect of this question, I still see no one here who could have come near winning a set from Connie. To beat him was not a matter of producing better strokes. Plenty of them had more orthodox ways of hitting the ball—you had to beat Connie personally, and that was impossible. Inside him he had a sort of match-fury keenness, willingness to take a chance, intensity of purpose and tennis mind, which, when coupled with a body perfectly proportioned for the game, made him a worthy opponent for anybody in the world.

"When he retired from local tennis—with the record of never having been beaten in a District championship—he had on his belt victories over Willis Davis, Karl Behr, Wallace Johnson, Gus Touchard, Freddy Colston and many others. He had Dick Williams match-point in 1914, when Williams was national champion.

Connie's Service Felt Like Baseball.

"Connie's service used to feel like a baseball when it hit your racquet. He came to the net behind nearly every ball he hit, and he could simply volley where these wasn't anybody. He sliced nearly all of his shots, hard and twisting. He used a heavy racquet and added to its weight by wrapping it unendingly with ordinary tire tape. He held his grip so firm at all times that frequently he'd wear away a patch of skin the size of a half-dollar in the center of his palm."

Risking astigmatism, let us look ahead a bit. Since Connie Doyle's time tennis honors have been pretty well divided, usually in pairs. Charest and Mangan fought it out tooth and nail until the events of mankind and the inevitable passage of time booted Dooly Mitchell and myself into the picture. With perhaps not as much color we have carried on the "doubles" notion, and while we are still of very tender years, one can look on to another brace of players who will probably have their rabid backers about the time Mitchell and I develop legs of the Leon Errol sort. I mean Eddie Yeomans and somebody to be chosen from Frank Shore, Barney Welsh and Anthony Latona.

Unmasking a bit more of the future—all for five cents, too; three cents on week days—I seem to see Jock McLean and either of the two Ritzenberg boys as the pair most likely to be engaged in heroic struggles in years to come. There should be drama in that, since one's game is being nurtured by one of the ablest professionals in the world, while the others' is developing in the melting pot of the local public parks.

Josephine Dunham Versatile.

Since a very disastrous column on "the woman in tennis," which brought letters giving new insight into my true self, I have been timorous about dealing with local women in tennis. It seems safe enough to record, however, that Josephine Dunham is a real basket ball player, whose play with the Basketeers, a lady sextet hereabouts, has been noteworthy. She averages about 13 points a game. A feat of no mean proportions.

Then, too, Clara Tabler, who has done a great deal of playing on the Pacific Coast and in Baltimore, will be a full-time resident of Washington for the coming season. Miss Tabler is perhaps the hardest hitter women's tennis here has ever seen. Her service, particularly, is on a par with most of the men players in town. Her great fault seems to be a tendency to press, with the resulting effect of knocking the ball all over the lot.

She will defend her Maryland indoor title, won last year in Baltimore, in a short while.

Composite Champion Picked by Tilden.

In the current issue of Tennis, the official pipe organ of the U. S. L. T. A., Mr. William T. Tilden picks his idea of the composite champion. Joe Composite would have Frank Hunter's match courage, John Doeg's service, Vinnie Richards' volley, Cochet's forehand drive, Lacoste's backhand, Borotra's overhead, Cochet's half-volley, W. Tilden's chop, W. T. Tilden's dropshot, Cochet's tactics and the court covering ability of Karel Kozeluh. What a man!

Locally, I'd choose Mitchell's serve, Frank Shore's volley, Tom Mangan's forehand, Alan Staubley's half volley, Maurice O'Neill's court covering, Frank Shore's overhead, Eddie Yeoman's backhand, Charest's tactics, George Shoemaker's chop, Billy Buchanan's match courage and my yellow sweater.

As for the ladies, oh, I'd take Frances Walker's chop, Josephine Dunham's forehand and backhand drives, Dorothy Keyser's footwork, Clara Tabler's service, Frances Krucoff's tactics and match playing ability, but I'd import my volleying.

DROP SHOTS.

Right now the local topnotchers are quaking over the announcement that their only source of graft—being "fixed up" with gratis racquets—may be be taken away from them. . . . The Shoreham Hotel, while very anxious to step into the local picture as a tennis center (even to the extent of hiring Gene Herman as professional), has yet to erect a court. . . . Nosing through dungeons of the Auditorium, where Joe Turner herds his performing elephants each Thursday night, I discovered that Jim Londos, recognized by Jack Curley as the world's champion, is not only about the finest thing I have run into in my sports meanderings, but really knows all about this racquet. He plays tennis whenever he can get the time, displayed great interest in the Tilden-Kozeluh matches, says the game helps his footwork and his body, and challenged me to a match (tennis) whenever our paths cross again. . . . If this ever comes about, I have to break myself of that habit of calling the close ones out.

From Tee to Green
Henry Litchfield West

(Editor's note—For the first time in a decade, Henry Litchfield West is taking a vacation from his entertaining and newsy "Tee to Green" column, while on a three-weeks' trip to London. He will resume this Sunday feature of The Post upon his return. Today's column is contributed by Bob Considine, of The Post Staff.)

SANDY ARMOUR, Congressional pro, estimates that 150 per cent more golf has been played on his layout this winter than during any previous winter season since the place was erected. Sandy and his statistical department checked off 1136 players during the month of January—a month which bids fair to go down in golfing history as the lone span of 31 days, since late last spring, during which some form of golf was not played every day during the month at the club.

January had one bad day—though we fail to remember just which was the culprit's number. Fourteen hundred played during February.

Besides the rush at his club, Sandy is all het up over two other bits of news. Sandy predicted way last spring, when most of the touring pros were roaming and lowing in the pastures of Pinehurst, that steel shafts were going to be as popular as the veterans' bonus before many months had passed. He wishes it known that he is batting 1,000 in the Prediction League.

Renaissance Felt In Scotland.

The list of exponents who have switched to the Bessemer Converter Clubs is a bit voluminous. The renaissance has been felt in far off Gullune, Sandy's and Tommy's old stamping grounds, where Jack White, hoary old clubmaker, recently broke the No. 2 course record with clubs sprouting "counterfeit" shafts, after a half century of playing with hickory handles.

Sandy is also "jumpy" over the fact that the national professional champion, who is reported to be distantly related to him, will arrive in Washington shortly after the first of April. Tommy will not tarry much in these parts, but probably will be here long enough to let the local bugs check up on the stories that his improvement of late has made him the greatest golfer in the game, if one can overlook a putt or two now and then.

The Congressional Country Club's Handicap-Rearranging Golf Sweepstakes is the correct title of the play which blossoms forth just as soon as summer rules go into effect. That looks like about April 15.

Tierney Makes Good On Mashie Shot.

John Tierney looked as if he was making good in a hurry, the predictions galore which have been circulated about his golfing potentialities when last week, playing with Sandy Armour, W. W. Jones and Page Hufty, he planted a shiny new ball deep in the cup on the seventeenth at Congressional from a distance of 150 yards. It was a mashie shot that looked good at the beginning, and miraculous at the end.

One of the few good driving courses ever built on a bit of corner real estate is out Wisconsin avenue way near Woodmont. The management has hooked up ten of those flood lights which render football visibly acceptable during the fall night at Griffith Park.

All of which remind me of the pitiful sight recently seen when an apple salesman, with six kiddies at home, turned over half his week's earnings to the association for the relief of managers of outdoor midget links.

Bobby Jones to Film Skill With Each Club.

Current plans, our Hollywood operative reports, call for Bobby Jones to take up the mastery of one club at a time in the movies he is in the throes of making. He will "go through the bag," each club being honored with a special reel.

What a break it is for posterity that this modern wizard's wizardry can be preserved in celluloid. It seems to me that golfers of many, many years hence will be as thankful for those pictures from the long dead past as we, conversely, are frustrated that no movies existed when Lincoln mounted a flimsy platform at Gettysburg and Cy MacDonald weighed 135 pounds.

Sand Wedge Club Has a Past.

The action last week of the U. S. G. A. in placing the official mark of excommunication upon the sand wedge closes another chapter in the rough career of that long-suffering instrument. Back about eighteen years it used to be called the "Gibson Club." A decadence set in and for nearly two decades men performed the modern miracle of transplanting a ball from tracherous sand to practically as treacherous turf without its use.

Then Horton Smith "discovered" it, evidently oblivious to the fact that it had been used about the time he was getting his first interlocking grip on a rattle. Nevertheless, the thing took like dollars selling for a dime. Some dreadful number of thousands of them were sold, and a touch of immorality was meted out to them when no less a paragon of amateurism and skill than R. T. Jones stated that one of the cups he extradited from Britain last year hinged upon that very club.

Now they are gone, at least from tournament play. The sale, I understand, is still right brisk, since it is a club which spared the soul of the "man in the ditch" some remnants of its original chastity.

Plans are in the early laboratory stage for a series of home-and-home matches between a team of local pros and a squad of the same sort of gentlemen from the Virginia clubs.

New Kitchen Saves Golf Hunger Strike.

While Congress was harranguing back and forth over the advisability of proffering $25,000,000 to the people of Arkansas, it remained a complete wonder to a certain clique of local golfers why the White Flint Country Club was not included in the plea. Certainly the need of food was not greater in that drought-ridden State than right here at White Flint, where hunger strikes were as much a necessity as smooth shaven putter.

But now everything has changed, according to an official announcement from Walter McEatchern, manager of the Rockville Pike layout. A complete kitchen is being erected whence will emerge everything from spinach to that which the newest movie star once trained upon—pie a la mode.

Speaking of Hollywood, Dick Cook, the Annapolis Roads golf overseer, is twiddling thumbs at the indoor course of that name here.

Ruling of the U. S. G. A. or not, Cliff McKimmie is about decided to go ahead with the building of a club which is certain to meet with a flock of official frowns. He hasn't decided on the name.

It will take an expert to apply a word to this club Cliff's toting around in his mental bag. It starts out like it's going to be a sand wedge and then begins to disintegrate. The result looks like a hefty steel comb, with about six teeth. There will be a slight concavity. The "Comb" would be about half teeth and half back. The idea behind it all is that sand would slip through the holes, giving a cleaner shot. It's greatest use would be on rain-soaked layouts.

Anyway that's Cliff's story, and we trust he isn't stuck with it.

Continued Success Seen for Mrs. Mercley.

Although a bit early in the year, several players of note have been predicting Mrs. Betty Mercley will retain her District championship next summer. The smooth driving matron has been exhibiting good style of late and has been able to practice more this winter than ever before.

Life has not been pleasant for Forrest Thompson since Tee to Green recorded the fact that he was getting that new ball away to the tune of 230 yards. Martin McCarthy, also of Beaver Dam, took particular pains to see if he could pick any flaws in Thompson's highly circulated driving ability. Last Sunday the two played around together, Thompson anxious to see if all this was true he was reading, and McCarthy equally as anxious to dispel some of his friend's glamour.

Anyway, McCarthy jocularly tossed down a "Model T" ball and promptly began outdriving Thompson by about 20 yards.

And until Thompson discovered the difference he took all sorts of beatings.

Mortimer D. Rathgeber, the sage of Indian Spring, writes in to me in pleasant fashion to state that I took an 11 on Mr. West's par 4 course, last Sunday. Well, what's the matter with an 11?

Besides, his wife can beat him playing!

A local merchant of sports notions, including golf, has been making a study of the type and brand of golfer who comes to his store for his golfing needs, as all good merchants are said to do. He has divided the ilks into two general classes, "the driver wigglers" and "the can't be tolds."

The genus wigglerowski stalks into the store riding on the impetus of having broken a hundred about a month before. He has been through the mill. Life and its complications are as a simple problem in addition and subtraction. A wholesome sympathy exists between him and mankind in general and the merchant we speak of in particular. His time is pretty much at a premium. Nimbly he reaches up on a rack and brings his hand away bearing a driver. Then the great give-away commences.

He braces his feet, pretty much as though he were about to resist a combined half-nelson and flying mare and promptly begins to wiggle the club. The dingus on the end of the shaft moves back and forth over a closed course of perhaps 3 inches, and great disturbance is caused in the shaft, which all but buckles under the tortion. After a certain number of wiggles, accurately tabulated to be between 40 and 43, he says, "Hmm—fine balance." Just how he discovers this without taking a full-blooded swing he has never divulged.

The other genus stalks into the store, foregoes all meddling with the stock, tears down a club whose colored doo dads suit him and asks to have it wrapped up. Or if he does make a pretense at swinging it he does it with a grip made famous by Ty Cobb and Heinie Groh in baseball.

Neither genii permits an ordinary storekeeper to speak to them. This merchant we happen to have in mind is an able golfer and pretty much of a student of the game, but only on rare occasions has a customer ever asked his advice.

The greatest bargains in second-hand clubs in years are floating around as a result of the manufacturers adding a preponderance of color to their sticks this year. We haven't checked up on Emily Post yet, but there seems to be some law against retaining clubs that aren't trimmed in red, white and blue, generously blended with vermilion.

Work is completed on the seventeenth green at Columbia, which has been having its face lowered during the last several weeks. The mound which was once a part of the green has been removed. The temporary green is expected to be in use for at least another month.

Attendance at Columbia by the way shattered all February records for that institution. Fifteen hundred and seventy-seven played during the 28-day span.

David G. Morris has been named captain of the 1931 Beaver Dam Team, which adds to his office as secretary of the golf committee.

It will not be surprising this year to see new faces on the team. Many of the younger players have been coming along fast and it is likely that there are 30 men in the club, who are pretty much on a par with one another.

The usual number, 18, will represent the club on the team.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Neumeyer Co.	48	15	E. & Orme	37	26
Guy Steuart	47	16	Buick Motor	36	27
S. H. Horner	42	21	Simms Motor	23	40
Lee Butler	40	23	Skinker Co.	20	43
L. P. Steuart	39	24	Lam. Hudson	20	43

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wesley	49	14	C. Ch. Baptist	31	32
Ch. Ch. Pres.	46	17	C. Ch. Meth.	25	38
Eldbrooke	43	20	Wis. Ave. Bap.	9	54
St. Columb's	43	20	Clev. Pk. Con.	6	57

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Eldbrooke, 584. High team set—Wesley, 1,642. High individual game—Linkins (Wesley), 155. High individual set—Evans (Chevy Chase Methodist), 377. High strikes—F. Derrick (Eldbrooke), 33. High spares—Linkins (Wesley), 150. High individual average—Linkins (Wesley), 112.

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peoples	43	20	Equitable	28	35
Prud. No. 2	41	22	Travelers	26	37
Young & S.	40	23	Acacia Blues	25	38
Cont. Casual	38	25	N. Y. Life	25	38
Acacia Reds	38	25	Mass. Mutual	25	38
Inter. League	31	32	Mu. I. Agency	18	45

SEASON'S RECORD.

High game, Cherry, 169; Spicknall, 153; high set, Cherry, 381; Spicknall, 381; Fisher, 375; high average, Rice, 111-13; Spicknall, 108-2; high spares, Hare, 140; Spicknall, 139; high average spares, Rice, 2.45; high strikes, Gessa, Alber, Lewis, 28; high average strikes, Rice, .452; high team game, Acacia Reds, 582; high team set, Interleague, 1,609; Acacia Reds, 1,606.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS,
OLD GOLD, PLATINUM,
SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G ST. N.W. Phone Nat. 4079

MERRIAM DESCRIBES AIMS IN GUATEMALA

Carnegie Institution Head Points Out Progress Now Being Made.

Literally tearing aside the curtain that has concealed the ancient civilization of Guatemala for thousands of years, Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, last night told the Federal Schoolmen's Club of the work that archeologists and scientists are attempting to do in rehabilitating this heretofore hidden world.

As Dr. Merriam spun out his story, the world of the Maya tribes seemed to rise before his audience in all the glory in which history declares it was invested in the years before Christ. The descendants of this ancient civilization are now being encouraged to build upon the experience of their ancestors, Dr. Merriam declared. This is one of the prime aims in reconstructing the country, he added.

Dr. Merriam explained that rather than attempt to introduce modern conveniences to the modern generation in Guatemala scientists are encouraging the tribes to live their own lives and develop their own resources. He said that the country now being rehabilitated is known to antedate Christ by 100 years, and added the opinion that it is possible some sections, still hidden, were in existence 3,000 years before Christ. Dr. Merriam was introduced by Dr. William John Cooper, president of the club. The meeting was held at Ambassador Hotel.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	6:32	High tide	11:11	11:42
Sun sets	6:07	Low tide	5:26	5:38

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Mar. 7—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy Sunday, with rain Sunday morning; colder Sunday night; Monday fair and colder; fresh, possibly strong southeast winds, shifting to westerly Sunday morning, diminishing by Monday.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and colder Sunday, with rain, changing to snow flurries in extreme west portion, and rain in east and central portions Sunday morning; Monday fair and colder; strong southeast and south winds, shifting to westerly Sunday, diminishing by Monday.

For Maryland—Rain, changing to snow in west portion, and cloudy, with rain in east portion Sunday morning; Monday generally fair and colder, except snow flurries in extreme west portion; strong southeast winds, shifting to westerly Sunday, diminishing by Monday.

The southwestern disturbance has moved northeastward with greatly increased intensity, being central tonight over Illinois and Indiana, Springfield, 29.28 inches. It has been attended by general precipitation over most sections east of the Rocky Mountains, except the North Atlantic States, Minnesota, and the northern lake region, and by strong shifting winds along the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts. The snowfall was heavy in portions of Illinois and northern Missouri, and the rainfall was heavy in the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, Tennessee and Arkansas, and portions of the Gulf States. Pressure is relatively low over Alberta and the upper Rio Grande Valley, El Paso, 29.88 inches, and it is high elsewhere over North America, Aklavik, District of Mackenzie, 30.92 inches, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., 30.44 inches, and Doucet, Que., 30.18 inches. The temperature has risen in the upper Ohio Valley and the southern Rocky Mountain region, and it has fallen in the Mississippi Valley and the East Gulf States.

The Illinois disturbance will move northeastward, and it will be attended by general precipitation from the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region eastward to the Atlantic Coast Sunday, and by local snows Monday in the lower lake region, the extreme upper Ohio Valley, the northern Appalachian region, and northern New England. Otherwise generally fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. Following the passage of this disturbance colder weather will overspread all sections east of the Mississippi River.

Storm warnings are displayed from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 42; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 48; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 48. Lowest, 38. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 53; 2 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 77. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 5.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 236 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1931, 20 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 4.23 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1931, .31 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	48	38	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	48	46	46	0.36
Atlanta, Ga.	56	46	54	0.56
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	34	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	44	38	40	....
Birmingham, Ala.	60	50	42	0.70
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	12	26	....
Boston, Mass.	40	30	36	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	22	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	30	30	30	1.10
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	30	36	0.42
Cheyenne, Wyo.	20	8	18	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	38	26	38	0.04
Davenport, Iowa	30	28	26	0.28
Denver, Colo.	28	8	26	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	28	32	0.03
Detroit, Mich.	32	24	30	0.18
Duluth, Minn.	32	18	26	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	28	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	54	40	52	0.04
Helena, Mont.	36	24	32	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	30	36	0.74
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	54	62	0.62
Kansas City, Mo.	30	26	30	0.96
Little Rock, Ark.	38	36	36	1.34
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	48	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	46	34	36	0.92
Marquette, Mich.	28	14	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	42	40	38	1.04
Miami, Fla.	76	66	70	0.04
Mobile, Ala.	62	58	54	1.70
New Orleans, La.	58	52	52	1.04
New York, N. Y.	42	28	36	....
North Platte, Nebr.	28	14	26	....
Omaha, Nebr.	36	26	34	0.36
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	36	40	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	36	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	32	42	....
Portland, Me.	38	24	34	0.04
Portland, Oreg.	60	42	56	....
S. Lake City, Utah	36	28	34	....
St. Louis, Mo.	36	32	28	0.66
St. Paul, Minn.	34	22	32	....
San Antonio, Tex.	58	34	56	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	46	62	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	66	52	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	32	18	32	....
Savannah, Ga.	64	52	60	0.40
Seattle, Wash.	62	38	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	30	28	28	0.76
Tampa, Fla.	70	56	62	1.04
Toledo, Ohio	38	26	32	0.36
Vicksburg, Miss.	50	42	44	1.08

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 7.—Potomac River slightly cloudy and Shenandoah clear.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 7.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Rochambeau, from Havre.

SAILS MONDAY.

West Lashaway, for Lagos.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Wytheville, for Rotterdam.
Exchester, for Novorossisk.
Padnsay, for Lagos.
Exarch, for Beirut.
Sandown Castle, for Cape Town.
Vulcania, for Trieste.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Stavangerfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.

Aurania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.

Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.

Excalibur, from Mediterranean cruise; due at pier F, Jersey City, Monday.

American Trader, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.

Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

Byron, from Piraeus; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.

Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.

Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.

Bremen, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.

President Harding, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Friday.

WILL CLASH ON PROHIBITION

Georgetown University varsity debaters who meet the University of Pittsburgh team tonight in Gaston Hall at 8:15 o'clock, the issue being repeal of the eighteenth amendment with State control of liquor. Seated—William G. McEvitt and John C. Hayes. Standing—William A. Sullivan and Lawrence J. Mehren, alternate.

APRIL 18 TO BEGIN R. H. TERRELL WEEK

National Bar Association to Pay Honor in Memory of Former Judge.

The National Bar Association, composed of colored attorneys, announced yesterday the selection of the week of April 18 as Robert Heberton Terrell memorial week, when the work of the former judge of the Municipal Court will be memorialized in meetings to be held under auspices of branch associations throughout the country.

Ceremonies will be inaugurated by a get-together smoker in each community, at which time colored attorneys will be hosts to prominent citizens outside of the legal fraternity. While Sunday afternoon of the week will be devoted to mass meetings, later in the week colored law students will be guests of the attorneys under auspices of chapters of several legal fraternities.

In issuing the call for the meeting, Raymond Pace Alexander, head of the bar association, called attention to the progress of the colored lawyer during the past five years, referring to the recent elevation of two colored lawyers to the bench in New York, each for a term of ten years, at $12,000 annual salary, and the possibility of a similar judgeship being accorded him in Illinois.

SUITABLE VOCATIONS REVEALED BY STARS

Close Relationship Is Found to Exist Between Zodiac and Occupations.

Continued from Page 15.

You should do well in any of these lines which appeal to you, but you might find your greatest happiness in literature, science or art.

If you were born between June 22 and July 23 you are a Cancer person. If a man you should do well in any business connected with transportation, such as exporting and importing and wholesale merchandising. If a woman, you should excel at nursing, domestic science, dietetics, or anything to do with home and the care of children. And both men and women find themselves well fitted for any business connected with fluids or liquids and oceans or rivers.

If you were born between July 24 and August 23 you are a Leo person. And Leo persons are, as you would expect, the type that do well as presidents, directors and officials of large enterprises. They make excellent store managers and executives. Many captains of industry, including Henry Ford, were born under this sign. Mussolini, Poincare, Stanley Baldwin and our own Herbert Hoover are examples of Leo types who have diverted their executive ability into the government service. Napoleon was an excellent example. If you are a man you have it in you to become a big factor in commercial life. If you are a woman and choose to go into business, you should also go far. But love is your real kingdom

Practical and Commercial.

If you were born between August 24 and September 23 you are a Virgo person. People born under your sign have two very distinct fields of activity open to them, one of which is more mental and the other more practical and commercial. They will meet with their greatest success and get their highest compensation for efforts made, if they will fill positions which call for keen discrimination, accuracy and mental alertness. Some of our most successful literary men, accountants, secretaries, teachers, critics, biologists, physiologists, chemists, proofreaders and researchers are born strongly under the influence of this sign. They also make excellent manufacturers, buyers, builders, mining engineers, farmers, realtors, foresters, agriculturists, or in any of the industries requiring a judicious expenditure of money.

If you were born between September 24 and October 23 you are a Libra person. And, as such, you have the finest sensibilities of an artist. You recoil from the crude; you tend naturally toward the exquisite. If you are not actively engaged in the arts yourself, you will enrich your life by an appreciation of them, and you will find your greatest happiness in association with artistic people. Most Libra people have a fine sense of harmony and proportion. They are natural arbitrators. They make excellent judges, bankers, diplomats, architects and engineers. In strictly commercial pursuits, however, they are sometimes handicapped by lack of decision, due to their tendency to balance one side against the other.

Make Good Dentists.

If you were born between October 24 and November 22 you are a Scorpio person, and—like the natives of Aries—you are under the influence of Mars. Your planet is especially favorable to surgeons, dentists, butchers, barbers (all people who work with sharp instruments or with iron, steel or fire). It is also friendly to chemists and cooks. You should also excel as a critic, musician, chemist, physician, surgeon, nurse, masseur, mechanician, or in anything connected with the Army and Navy. In fact, with your abilities, backed by the tremendous force of your Mars influence, you can succeed at almost anything, if you only learn to control your own faculties. Your first and biggest job is yourself.

If you were born between November 23 and December 22 you are a Sagittarius person. Your natural inclination may well be toward literary or philosophical pursuits. There is every indication of success in these fields, especially literature. This does not mean, however, that you can not excel in more practical lines: Banking, managing, directing, organizing, financing, legislating. You may not acquire wealth as rapidly as some, but, with Jupiter so powerful in your horoscope, there is every promise of ultimate fortune. You may succeed through long and careful research in some scientific field. But you must not keep your nose so close to the grindstone that your eyes can not see the sparks.

Excel in Military Affairs.

If you were born between December 23 and January 20 you are a Capricorn person. You should choose a calling in which the first requisite of success is work. You are well fitted to overcome business obstacles, to reach the top through application and industry. You should succeed in mining, farming, manufacturing, building, planning—in almost any occupation requiring patient, tireless attention to business. You may excel in statecraft and military affairs. Do not go in for speculation. It is not your line. Do not let your austerity, backed by your willingness to do more than your share of the work, lead you into self-immolation. Don't be imposed upon or defrauded.

If you were born between January 21 and February 19 you are an Aquarius person. You should excel, not only as a physician, teacher, writer, traveler, social worker, aviator, radio operator, electrician, nurse or inventor, but you may become interested in astronomy, astrology and occult research. You possess an intuition which is akin to prophecy. In fact, it is often taken for prophecy. Another thing: you can't be happy unless you are doing something for others. So choose, if you can, activities where your labors will do the most good. You will do best in a position connected with a philanthropic or humanitarian institution or as a promoter of large humanitarian schemes, or in some occupation where the humanitarian impulse is an important factor.

Good as Secretaries.

If you were born between February 20 and March 21 you are a Pisces person. Any business connected with large manufacturing concerns, steamship companies, waterways, or lines of endeavor connected with liquids, would be likely to prove remunerative to them. Many secretarial and social workers, teachers and public entertainers, particularly dancers, are born strongly under the influences of Pisces; also diplomats and aviators. Neptune, the ruling planet of your sign, governs artistic, esthetic and inspirational pursuits. It favors equally the pulpit, the rostrum, the stage or the screen.

There! I have covered all twelve signs of the Zodiac. I advise you strongly to check back over these paragraphs and read again the one which applies particularly to you!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Next Week—"Your Stars and Your Health."

Which Is Your Ruling Planet?

Zodiacal Sign	Date	Planet
Aries	March 22—April 20	Mars
Taurus	April 21—May 21	Venus
Gemini	May 22—June 21	Mercury
Cancer	June 22—July 23	Moon
Leo	July 24—Aug. 23	Sun
Virgo	Aug. 24—Sept. 23	Mercury
Libra	Sept. 24—Oct. 23	Venus
Scorpio	Oct. 24—Nov. 22	Mars
Sagittarius	Nov. 23—Dec. 22	Jupiter
Capricorn	Dec. 23—Jan. 20	Saturn
Aquarius	Jan. 21—Feb. 19	Uranus
Pisces	Feb. 20—March 21	Neptune

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, March 7.—Having been a feature writer on the staff of the New York Evening World for seventeen years, it seems only fitting that today I should dwell briefly on the purchase by the Scripps-Howard interests of the three Worlds. First of all, permit me to say that I am now on the World-Telegram, where I am finding conditions extremely congenial. There was no lapse in my employment. I was invited over to the new place before the deal went through. But it is of the last hours of the Evening World and the World that I would write.

I arrived at the office early on Wednesday and stepped into an elevator.

"Tough luck, eh?" said the elevator pilot.

"What's wrong?" I asked.

"Looks like the papers are sold."

I went to the local room and found that negotiations were on. The matter was in the surrogate's hands, since the Pulitzer will must be considered. All day Thursday and until midnight the surrogate considered the matter. Everybody on both Worlds hung around waiting to learn what would happen. Here and there little groups played cards, others told funny stories, all of them worrying but showing no sign of their apprehension.

* * * *

Suppressed Emotion.

THE MORNING WORLD had rushed an edition out at 8:30 p. m. and was prepared for the final gasp. The air was full of suppressed emotion. Suddenly one old copy reader collapsed and fell over his desk. Through the big editorial rooms went several men trying to find liquor for the man. There was not a drop in the place.

At three minutes after midnight Thursday night the ticker tapped off the line:

"Bulletin—World negotiations! Surrogate permits sale of World."

Martin Hunter, assistant city editor of the Evening World, turned around and called: "It's all off. The papers are sold."

There was a momentary lull and then out of the deep silence came the voice of a poker player.

"It will cost you a quarter more to raise me," he said. And a man across the table pitched in another quarter.

One might suppose that several hundred newspaper writers, suddenly thrown out of employment, would resort to the flowing bowl. Nothing of the sort happened. All night long many of them sat discussing the situation, telling stories and wondering. I went home, but returned at noon. As I sat there cleaning out my desk, there arose from the Morning World city room some impressive harmony. The volume that came over the partitions was such as to indicate at least 50 men were singing. For a couple of minutes I just sat and listened. The song was "Shall Old Acquaintance Be Forgot?" When it was finished, tears came into my eyes and a girl at a desk nearby sobbed.

"Boys and girls," said Jack Rainey, the Evening World's city editor, "the ship has sunk."

However, the ship hasn't completely disappeared. Roy Howard and his Scripps-Howard associates have the World title very much alive and are going ahead with World policies insofar as they coincide with their own ideas. The new World-Telegram is an astoundingly well-prepared newspaper. Its sales hit the 750,000 mark last Saturday.

* * * *

A Tale About Pulitzer.

JOSEPH PULITZER, who established the New York Worlds as big vital influences in American affairs, was a nervous man in his declining years. One day, as he worked in his study at home, an organ grinder took a station beneath his window and began grinding out creaky tunes. Mr. Pulitzer stood it as long as he could; then instructed his secretary to give the man $2 on condition that he go away. The bargain was accepted and the organ grinder left.

Half an hour later there were six wheezy old hurdy gurdys going full blast under the Pulitzer window.

* * * *

Holland Has a Play.

Robert V. Newman announces he will produce a play by George Holland, brother-in-law of George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris. It is called "Front Money." Mr. Holland is well-known as a newspaperman, press agent and theatrical manager.

* * * *

Gossip.

SAXOPHONE player with four wives arrested. Charge is bigamy. * * * Last editions of World and Evening World snapped up by public as souvenirs. One man buys 60, leaves them in his office and janitor tosses them into garbage. * * * Larry Hart, on way to California by boat, writes lyrics for "America's Sweetheart," and radios them to Schwab & Mandel. * * * Bald-head row being revived at local burlesque theaters. Managers say performances go better over lines of shiny pates. * * * Ethel Barrymore's second son, John Colt, now acting small part in "The Love Duel" with mama. So is his sister. * * * Beulah Poynter, once famed actress, writes novel, "Murder on Forty-seventh street" and will dramatize it for production by her husband, Leffler. * * * Dancers hereabout reviving old-time cake-walk. * * * Charley Chaplin film, "City Lights," blocking Broadway. Playing to more than $60,000 weekly. It's silent, except for sound embellishments.

* * * *

"Ibbetson" Again.

Plans are under way for a revival of "Peter Ibbetson," with Constance Collier playing the role in which she was seen years ago at the Republic Theater. Dennis King may have the role played by John Barrymore.

* * * *

It Probably Did.

A Negro employe of the World, when he heard that the paper had changed ownership and that he would be out of a job, looked serious a moment and said:

"My, my! Dis heah sho gwine ter intafeah wif my crap game."

Man Held After Phone Alarm.

Samuel O. Brown, 37, of Takoma Park, Md., was arrested and charged with intoxication last night after Mrs. Charles Kershenbaum reported to police that someone was trying to enter her home at 802 Ingraham street northwest. Policemen in a scout car which responded to the radio summons apprehended Brown a short distance from the house.

America is the source of nearly 70 per cent of Africa's trucks and buses.

Robbed of Gold Watch.

James P. Virnstien, of 416 Sixth street northwest, yesterday told police that he was attacked by two colored men near Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Friday, and robbed of a gold watch and about $8 in bills. He gave police a description of the men and a lookout has been sent for them.

Secure reliable help quickly with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

LEADERS OF SOCIETY STILL GO TO SCHOOL

Cooking and Sewing Are Among Subjects on Which They Seek Learning.

Continued from Page 15.

Biltmore, N. C., went on a trip with her husband, the former attaches of the British Embassy, to little known isles in the southern seas, they went on a cattle boat and took very little equipment with them. Mrs. Cecil did take her paint boxes, however, and brought back such creditable work that she was accepted as a student in the atelier of one of the leading artists of the Capital. She is an indefatigable student and is seldom marked tardy or absent. Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the former senator from Rhode Island, Mrs. Cecil's mother, has also taken up the study of art. She hurries to her classes with as much enthusiasm and faithfulness as her daughter.

She Studies Engineering.

When Miss Eugenia LeMerle, the piquant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene LeMerle was introduced to society a few years ago no one expected the gay little belle who won laurels dancing the Argentine tango to turn her mind to anything as serious and difficult as architectural engineering. But this she has done. She is taking a full three years' course at a local university and so far has received marks higher than the men students in the rather small class.

Miss Frances Hill, niece of the war commandant of the United States Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, a pretty vivacious blonde debutante of two years ago and acknowledged favorite with the younger set, wends her way faithfully to the classes in art at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and has worked so hard and so faithfully that she has won the commendation of her teachers. She also goes to classes in psychology at George Washington University with her mother, Mrs. C. Phillips Hill.

Three little maidens who join with girlish enjoyment in the festivities of the younger set, but bury their pretty little noses in books between times are Miss Beatrice Aitchison, daughter of the member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, who is a commuter between the center of gayety in Washington and the postgraduate classes at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Miss Dorinda Bakenhaus, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bakenhouse, of the United States Navy, and a member of the exclusive cave-dwelling social set, who is continuing her studies of welfare economics and is writing a thesis between lectures at George Washington University.

Studies English Literature.

And Miss Eleanor Daniels, a pretty blonde debutante whose ball at the Mayflower last week, given her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daniels, is still a talking point for the younger set, is taking a course in English literature and modern poetry at George Washington University.

Mrs. Grace Lincoln Brosseau, one of the outstanding wealthy society leaders of the country and former president general of the D. A. R., who spends much of her time in Washington, manages to be marked present as a student of short story writing at Columbia University in New York.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, the youngest and most beautiful Cabinet lady, manages to pursue her study of languages and still be at home on the Cabinet Wednesday as wife of the Secretary of War and to attend the many luncheons and receptions her position demands.

January Exports Drop To Lowest in 16 Years

(Associated Press.)

January exports of agricultural products were reported yesterday by the Department of Agriculture at the lowest level in sixteen years. Another sharp decline in the volume of exports of farm products during that month lowered the export index to 85, which was 28 points below the index for January a year ago.

"The decreases in exports of cotton, wheat and pork," the report continued, "were the principal factors contributing to the decline. The only exceptions to the general downward trend were in exports of fruits and tobacco."

STRIFE IS PARTY'S RECORD

Continued from Page 15.

was a protectionist. And John C. Calhoun, the profoundest intellect ever in the party, and the founder of the policy of free trade as a party doctrine, was on both sides of that question.

It is a matter of record, of course, that Calhoun did not stay very long on the protection side, no longer than Daniel Webster stayed on the free trade side, for both were moved by consideration for their local interests, just as all politicians always are. And that brings us face to face with two great doctrines or policies which have ever divided the country and still divide it and make it impossible for any political party national in scope to be united and harmonious and willing to sleep two in a bed.

Balance of Power Proven.

In the convention of 1787 which framed our Constitution the great, all-absorbing, overpowering question that gave the brethren the most trouble, and which came near not being settled, was the balance of power between the sections. The issue between the small States and the large States raised no more than a summer sigh by the side of the hurricane the other issue stirred up. And it is but fair to his memory to say that the great Virginian, George Washington, influenced the settlement of that question more than all other persons in the convention combined. His majestic personality not only did that, but it brought about the adoption of the Constitution by the States.

Immediately on the forming of a Government under the Constitution the question of State rights and the equilibrium between the North and the South showed up to irritate the sections. It first arose over the location of the Capital of the Nation. When Congress voted to locate it on the Susquehanna, South Carolina threatened to leave the Union, and would have done so if Jefferson had not made his famous "bargain" with Hamilton by which the South got the Capital and the Nation absorbed the State debts of the North. Every traveler to this country, almost without excepion, makes menion of the fact that the location of the Capital on the Potomac held the North and South together.

Democrats Divide on Capital.

On that question the Democrats divided, and when the British burned the Capitol building in 1814 they tried to move the Capital to the West; and would have done so if Thomas Law and his associates had not built a temporary building in which Congress could meet. When James Monroe returned from his tour of the South in 1819 the citizens of Washington called on him in a body to ask if the Capital was going to be moved. That was a lively issue until Garfield became President, and it explains why the development of the Federal City was delayed until our time.

We find this question of sectional jealousy growing in irritation with the years. Jefferson, a Democrat, purchased Louisiana, and New England at once sensed that enough new States would be carved from that mighty expanse of territory to give the South the control of the Government. Therefore New England, speaking through Josiah Quincy, did just what South Carolina had threatened to do about the Capital—said she would not stand it, but would leave the Union.

It was this disturbance of the balance of power between the sections more than her celebrated ingrowing conscience or loss of her shipping or anything else which made New England, in the Hartford Convention, again threaten to leave the Union; and hospitable to every political ism that rose up, one after another, to plague the Democratic party. You find this expressing itself in New Hampshire, for instance, more effectually than in any other part of New England. She was a great Democratic stronghold. From her womb came Gen. Lewis Cass and Stephen A. Douglas, two great statesmen, both candidates for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket. She gave to the party one of its best Presidents, Franklin Pierce. But the irritation over the policies of the party caused men like John Parker Hale, a Democratic officeholder, to forsake their ancient allegiance and become violent and bitter enemies, not only of the party, but of the South.

Slavery an Incident.

Jefferson said of the Missouri compromise, that it alarmed him like a firebell in the night. And he was right about it. Slavery was merely an incident to that controversy; the balance of power was the main issue. After a bargain had been struck by the sections to admit both Maine and Missouri, the North, and particularly New England, after Maine had been admitted, repudiated the agreement and never did vote for the admission of Missouri. Out of that controversy there came a split in the Democratic party, led by Henry Clay, which resulted in the formation of the Whig patry.

This question arose again over the annexation of Texas. The annexation measure came near bringing the country to war. It caused Northern Democrats to leave the party by the thousands. The Wilmot proviso, which never became a law but was the liveliest sort of a political issue, was the child of a Pennsylvania Democrat. It was the bone of contention in Congress and between the sections that hastened the Secession War. And around it grew up first the Free Soil party, and then the Republican party.

It remained for Stephen A. Douglas, who was either one of the greatest statesmen the Democratic party has given the country or one of its most sinister influences, to drive in the wedge which split his party wide open and changed his country into two warring sections.

Douglas' Wife Slaveholder.

Douglas married two Southern women, one of them a large slaveholder, from North Carolina. He himself owned a plantation in Mississippi. His most intimate political friend was John Forsyth, jr., the famous Mobile editor, in whose office Douglas planned his nomination campaign before the Charleston convention and his election campaign after Yancey and Slidell and Buchanan had broken up his tea party in the Carolina city. This history is very important if one would understand what a bucking animal this Democratic mule is.

When the Confederacy was set up Forsyth came to Washing to negotiate as one of the commissioners for the evacuation of Fort Sumter. He was entertained much in Douglas' home. There Sir William Howard Russell, of the London Times, met him and listened to what Douglas and the other Northern Democrats had to say about the South, and to what Forsyth said to them.

"I dined with Senator Douglas, where there was a large party, among whom were Mr. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury; Mr. Smith, Secretary of the Interior; Mr. Forsyth, Southern commissioner, and several members of the Senate and Congress," says Russell's diary. He found "Mr. Forsyth fanatical in his opposition to any suggestions of compromise or reconstruction."

Wilmot Proviso Is Fatal.

A little thing, like the Wilmot proviso, and a less thing, like the instructions of a State convention, have played hob with the Democratic party and through it with the Nation. Zachary Taylor's son, Gen. Dick Taylor, who was a delegate from Louisiana to the Charleston convention, tells an inside story of that convention which has strangely escaped the historians. It is a capital story, and a true story, and it well illustrates the thesis being wrought out in this writing.

President Buchanan had sent Senator John Slidell, a native of New York and the uncle of August Belmont, and Senator Bayard, of Delaware, and Senator Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana, one a Southern man with Northern sympathies and two of them Northern men with Southern sympathies, to Charleston to defeat Douglas, whether or no. They were not delegates, but were powerful figures in the party, and they hated Douglas. Taylor was much thrown with them, as he knew Slidell well.

Seeing the drift of things, he went to their hotel, he says, and "there, after pointing out the certain consequences of Alabama's impending action, I made an earnest appeal for peace and harmony, and with success. Mr. Yancey was sent for, came into our views after some discussion, and undertook to call his people together at that late hour and secure their consent to disregard instructions. We waited until near dawn for Yancey's return, but his efforts failed of success. Gov. Winston, originally opposed to instructions as unwise and dangerous, now insisted that they should be obeyed to the letter, and carried a majority of the Alabama delegation with him. Thus the last hope of preserving the unity of the National Democracy was destroyed, and by one who was its earnest advocate."

Always Acts Like That.

Gen. Grant was pretty near right. But this is the way the National Democracy has always acted. Surely it is the way in which it has traveled in its action on economic questions. It has been just as flirtatious on those as it has been in the matter of the personal jealousies and enmities of its leaders. Before considering its hot and cold policy on the tariff and on financial programs, let us glance a moment at some of the quarrels of its leaders and their consequences. We have seen what the Buchanan-Douglas quarrel led to—a bloody war. But it had its antecedents that made that war possible.

No men in the history of the party owed it quite so much as Aaron Burr and his reputed son, Martin Van Buren. Burr's quarrel with Jefferson led to the killing of Alexander Hamilton, the greatest intellect our country has known. Had he lived he would have built around his philosophy a party that would have matched Jefferson's and have saved the country much of the hate the long continuance of the Virginia dynasty generated. Burr can never be rehabilitated. But an effort is being made to do just that for Van Buren.

When Van Buren was denied a third nomination by the Democratic party he threw in with the Free Soil party and gave it respectability and trained up a line of followers nearly every one of whom was an evil genius to his country. The list is headed by William H. Seward. It is not saying too much to claim for Van Buren the real genesis of the Republican party, the first sectional party in our history, and the hegira of hate which flew from the North to the South and then back again with increased speed and fury.

It is one of the mysteries of Providence that he and Buchanan should have lived to see the wreck they contributed so much to bring about. Douglas could have prevented the wreck had he been willing to subordinate his vanity and imperious ambition to the good of his party and the safety of his country. I suspect his ambitious wife had a part in that. Aforenow women have played the devil with the Democratic party. Vide Peggy O'Neal. The most remarkable political essay I ever read is entitled: "Peggy O'Neal, or the Doom of the Republic."

Doomed, But Survives.

But we'll have no more wars, and every quadrennium the old Democratic party, as full of animation and vitality as a stick of dynamite, will be doomed to something or other. It has gone on the rocks over the bank question; has survived several of the worst panics in history; has promoted little irritations like Dorr's Rebellion in Rhode Island and the Whisky Rebellion in Pennsylvania; has lived through half a century of antislavery agitation and a great Revolution; has been sound money and free silver, conservative and populist, and then agrarian; has embraced within its ranks protectionists, free traders and revenue tariff adherents; and now is raising hob over its bucket of suds.

Primarily it is a low tariff party. Under Cleveland it was a free trade party. Flying that gonfalon it won its most impressive victory and then threw it away because of those local or State attachments which are ever with us. It was a Democrat who saved the credit of his country when some Democrats and most Republicans were running around in circles and biting themselves over greenbacks and free silver. Grover Cleveland and George Washington were probably more nearly nationalists in their thinking and executive acts than any other of our Presidents.

States Rights New Salvation.

Is it not remarkable that Al Smith is invoking the doctrine of State rights, which died at Appomattox, to overturn the eighteenth amendment; and that President Hoover is invoking the same theory as a solution for the vexed water power question? And Calvin Coolidge, with two centuries of New England tradition stimulating his thinking, sees in the return to the loosely organized government which Jefferson and Madison advocated in the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions, and which Massachusetts opposed with all the ardor with which she burned witches, the salvation of the country.

In all of this turmoil the only beam of light which seems to shoot out of the political clouds points to the next presidential election being fought out on an economic issue. On that most Republicans think straight. They know what they want, and get it. And on that issue how many Democrats are thinking at all? They are so busy quarreling over their licker that they forget their history.

They tried that question in the forum of American public opinion, with the brightest and most winning advocate they will ever have, a personality that is matched perhaps only by Old Hickory, Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson for popular appeal, and the Republicans are hoping they will try it again. But the only part of the Democratic party that stays put and that shoves in all its chips all the time—with a rare exception, as in 1928—says: "A plague on all your houses!" The South is true to her old ideals.

Maryland an Example.

When you try to figure out what the Democratic party will do, crack this nut: "In 1928 Maryland, the wettest of the Democratic States, turned out of office the wettest of the Democratic senators and elected a dry Republican. Why?"

It begins to look as if the wet element of the party scared up more snakes than it can scotch. If the slavery question is being fought out again under another guise, look out, boys, there'll be some tall scrapping two years hence. Franklin Roosevelt sees a chance to win, and he throws in with the South. That's something else for Democrats to think about, too. The South guessed wrong about slavery, and it guessed wrong about Bryan and free silver. It never guesses wrong three times hand running.

Navy Approves Tour Of Cruiser Augusta

(Associated Press.)

The Navy Department yesterday approved plans for a transatlantic shakedown cruise of the new 10,000-ton cruiser Augusta, designated to be the flagship of the scouting force's commander.

It will sail from the Norfolk Navy Yard, March 31, and, after visiting Newport, R. I.; Guacanayabo Bay, Cuba, and Ponce, Porto Rico, will reach Runchal, Madeira, for a five-day visit, beginning April 29.

Hoover Wires Ethiopian Emperor on Son's Birth

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover has sent to the Emperor of Ethiopia a message of congratulations on the recent birth of a son to the ruler.

"I have received your majesty's telegram informing me of the birth of a son," the President cabled. "I participate sincerely in the satisfaction which this happy event has afforded your imperial majesty and the royal family, and I hope that the life of the young prince may be a long and illustrious one."

CAUGHT COLD?

IT'S easy to throw off a cold when you know what to do—and do it. Two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin will break up a cold in a jiffy! Take them promptly. Bayer Aspirin will check your cold at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? These tablets are perfectly harmless because they don't depress the heart. If your throat feels sore, crush three more tablets in half a glassful of water and gargle. This will ease your throat instantly and reduce any infection. A cold needn't worry you when you take these simple precautions. But the simplest cold is serious when you don't. Remember that, and remember to get the genuine tablets stamped Bayer. Read the proven directions for headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica; and for the prompt, positive relief of periodic pain. Until you are familiar with the many valuable uses of Bayer Aspirin you can't realize how much suffering is really needless.

All druggists have the genuine tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and you will see the word Genuine printed in red.

BAYER ASPIRIN

TAXES ON TOBACCO TOTAL $444,000,000

Over Three-fourths Paid in 1930 in Richmond Federal Reserve District.

Richmond, Va., March 7 (A.P.).—Internal Revenue reports of the Treasury Department announced today through the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond showed that the total taxes collected on all tobacco products in 1930 amounted to $44,754,712, and of this sum $343,885,497, or 77.3 per cent was paid in the Fifth Federal Reserve district, principally in Virginia and North Carolina.

In comparison with taxes paid to the United States in 1929, those for the country as a whole declined seven-tenths of 1 per cent in 1930, but the taxes paid last year in the Fifth district were 7 per cent above the sum paid in the earlier year.

Taxes on cigarettes paid to the United States in 1930 totaled $358,946,966, of which the Fifth district paid $313,619,650 or 87.4 per cent. On cigars, the United States collected $19,408,235 last year, of which the Fifth district paid only $1,399,213, or 7.2 per cent.

Manufactured tobacco, including chewing tobacco, smoking mixtures and snuff brought in a total to the Treasury of $66,404,510, of which the Fifth district paid $28,866,634, or 43.5 per cent. North Carolina was far in the lead in cigarette production with tax payments totaling $223,168,258, Virginia ranking second with payments totaling $82,042,504. North Carolina led also in taxes paid on manufactured tobacco, with $22,877,093, but Ohio ranked second with $9,915,774.

The actual number of cigarettes produced in 1930 in the United States was $119,624,910,000. North Carolina manufactured 77,192,333,000 cigarettes in 1930, and Virginia produced 27,347,501,000 cigarettes.

Mule Kick Is Fatal To Berryville Man

Adrian D. Hardesty, 77, to Be Buried at Green Hill in Clarke County.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., March 7.—Adrian D. Hardesty, 77, son of the late M. James Monroe and Sara Elizabeth Hardesty, of Clarke County, was killed instantly late yesterday when a mule kicked him in the chest.

Mr. Hardesty is survived by his widow, who was Miss Eugenia Hardesty, his first cousin; a daughter, Mrs. C. K. Foley, of Berryville; a son, Webster Foley, who lived with his parents on the farm, Meadowbrook; also a sister, Mrs. Clarence Eby, of Charles Town, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Baptist Church, of Berryville, the Rev. Dr. L. A. Parker officating. Interment will be in Green Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers are to be his six nephews, William Moore, Shade Moore, Holmes Hardesty, Dr. G. N. Hardesty, N. Hardesty, Hugh Hardesty and Stanley Hardesty.

Liner Florida Launched With Official Ceremony

Newport News, Va., March 7 (A.P.). The Florida, trim liner of the Peninsular and Occidental Lines, was launched here today at exercises attended by prominent Government and business officials.

Miss Leila Delano, daughter of Lyman Delano, executive vice president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, christened the craft. The crowd cheered and whistles shrieked as the new aristocrat of the sea, designed for speed and luxurious travel, slid gracefully down the ways.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Giacomo and Carmela Deleonibus, girl.
Mack and Eloise Short, girl.
John and Alice Richards, girl.
Robert W. and Bernice Hope, girl.
John W. and Chloe Powell, girl.
Ralph M. and Amy C. Hannan, girl.
Kurt and Frieda Kahle, girl.
James E. and Mabel Foley, girl.
Clarence L. and Genevieve Muire, girl.
Abraham and Minnie Golnick, girl.
Marshall and Ruth Tilden, girl.
Norman P. and Marjorie L. Kendig, girl.
Ralph P. and Frances L. Neese, girl.
William E. and Vera H. Williams, boy.
Roy A. and Nellie B. Trammell, boy.
Foster G. and Eva Bass, boy.
Carleton P. and Sarah J. Barnes, boy.
George L. and Edna M. McConnell, boy.
Gordon and Gwendolyn Evans, boy.
John C. and Ellen F. Dorsey, boy.
Homer F. and Susie E. Fagan, boy.
Frank and Elsie Panzner, boy.
Henry A. and Pearl E. Mountjoy, boy.
Irving and Laura Wright, girl.
Wilbur and Blanche Ward, girl.
John M. and Lily F. Faxio, girl.
Webster W. and Hilda E. Morgan, boy.
Henry and Sarah Short, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Thomas Carey, 73 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
John Lynch, 72 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Miles K. Crenshaw, 68 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Nellie G. Terry, 67 yrs., 4550 Klingle st. nw.
Robert H. Smoot, 64 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Amelia O'Sullivan, 64 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Samuel M. Sweetman, 58 yrs., 318 9th st. ne.
William Mace, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Francis E. Jameson, 49 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Anna E. Jones, 47 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Clarence A. Phelps, 37 yrs., 7th and Pa. ave. nw.
Carl Leininger, 6 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Edna M. Ash, 9 mos., 809 17th st. se.
Marvin L. Sparks, 26 days, 811 L st. se.
Phyllis Coleman, 70 yrs., 1914 3d st. nw.
Travers P. Kent, 58 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Joseph Martin, 58 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Losceola A. Howard, 49 yrs., 415 E st. ne.
William Snead, 45 yrs., 1535 8th st. nw.
Hillary Jackson, 35 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Cardoza Bell, 25 yrs., District Jail.
Anna B. King, 1 yr., Freedmen's Hosp.
Grace Rummells, 1 mo., Gallinger Hosp.
Joseph Mitchell, 3 days, 813 R st. nw.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Nathan White, 23, and Sibyl Berry, 24. The Rev. B. H. Melton.
Elliott Henderson, 23, and Blanche Davis, 20. The Rev. H. D. Tillman.
James Washington, 21, and Sarah Chambers, 20. The Rev. William Ephraim.
Stafford Coleman, 24, and Helen Campbell, 19. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.
Gilbert Wyborney, 25, Richmond, Va., and Evelyn Kvasnicka, 18. The Rev. S. Daugherty.
Albert Zeigler, 21, Baltimore, Md., and elma Heath, 19, Baltimore, Md. Judge Mary O'Toole.
Carl Todd, 22, and Norena Robinson, 19. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Frederick Will, 27, and Ruth Proud, 20. The Rev. B. H. Melton.
Marion Joyner, 38, Richmond, Va., and Florence Bowden, 36. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.
Coral Newman, 27, Cottage City, Md., and McAtee Flynn, 17. The Rev. Virgil Hobbs.
Franklin Pierson, 32, and Dorothy Bowden, 30. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.
Segunda Lopez, 26, and Sesania Lomboa, 23. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.
Francis Gillies, 36, Detroit, Mich., and Margaret Palmer, 35. The Rev. T. O. Jones.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
John J. Boyd, 34, 440 New York avenue northeast, and Barbara Pauline Hudson, 22, Bellaire, Ohio.
Eli B. Kisner, 25, and Angeline Harman, 33, both of Lay Hill, Md.
Elmer R. Wright, 40, 4023 Kansas avenue northwest, and Lorraine Johnson, 20, 1332 I street northwest.
Alfred W. Anderson, 22, and Anne R. Swain, 18, both of Richmond, Va.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Silver Spring

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers entertained at four tables of bridge on Monday evening at their home in Blair. Mrs. Paul Fox, of Washington, captured first prize for ladies, and Mr. Walter Mitchel carried off first honors for gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford have returned from a motor trip to Templemans Crossroads, Va., where they were the guests for several days of Mr. Sanford's mother, Mrs. O. L. Sanford.

Mr. Edwin Royster is prolonging his stay in Porto Rico, where he went several weeks ago on business for the Federal Government. Later Mr. Royster will go to Panama before returning to the United States.

Mr. Norman C. Wiley has returned from a stay of a week in New York City.

Mrs. Francis Cook has returned from Maine, to which State she was called by the death of her mother about a month ago.

Mrs. Perry Westland entertained the last meeting of Circle No. 2 of the Mothers' Study Club. It was reported that 40 babies were now enrolled at the babies' clinic conducted under the auspices of this circle by Dr. Bradley D. Hodgkins each Thursday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock at the Woodside M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nichols entertained the G Street Card Club on Monday evening at their North Woodside home. There were three tables. Those taking prizes were Mrs. Edwin W. Koch and Mr. J. H. Carpenter, first prizes, and Mrs. H. B. Nichols was awarded the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kidwell had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ludwig, of Lyon Village, Va. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell and their guests motored to Hagerstown, Md., where they visited Mrs. Ludwig's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bohannon have as their guest Mrs. Bohannon's mother, Mrs. John L. Riddle, of Hickory, N. C.

The Misses Anna and Ruth Shauck entertained the Young Peoples Bridge Club of Woodside on Tuesday night last. Miss Betty Williams carried off first honors and Mrs. Truman H. Dodson won second place prize.

Mr. Shirley Stephens has gone to Florida, where he will visit numerous places incident to business for the Customs Bureau of the United States Treasury Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz entertained at a supper party last Sunday evening at their home in North Woodside.

Mrs. O. B. Magruder entertained at luncheon on Monday afternoon. Among her guests were Mrs. Morris Woodward and Miss Jennie Woolf, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb entertained at four tables of bridge on Friday evening of last week. Mrs. James Benedict, jr., won first prize for ladies and Mrs. Clifford Waller second prize. Mr. Graham Getty won high score prize for gentlemen. A welsh rarebit supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller, of Washington, were guests of honor at a dinner party given last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Barnhart.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McDermott had as their house guest last week-end Dr. McDermott, a brother of Mr. John E. McDermott, of Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ronsville, Miss Eleanor Dickerson and Mr. Boyd attended the annual dance of the Mu Sigma Sorority, held at the Maryland Country Club, Baltimore, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good had as their guest during the past week Mr. A. Winkler, of Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Winkler was in Washington as a delegate to the recent bankers' convention held here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hetzer, in Garrett Park. Mr. and Mrs. Crist were the high score prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peifer, of Washington, at supper last Sunday at their Woodside home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of his mother's birthday anniversary, Mrs. F. L. Bubb. Among those present were Mrs. Emma Troth, Miss Mabel Troth, Miss Emma Troth and Miss Ethel Bubb, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good entertained at a dinner party last Sunday at their North Woodside home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner and their house guest, Mr. A. Winkler, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton entertained at a dinner dance in honor of their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. William Jasper, of Miami, Fla. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsey, of Altoona, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Van Courtney, of California; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, of Washington. Others presnet included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsdell and Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann H. Bergmann.

Mrs. William E. Perry entertained the members of the Rector's Aid Society of the Church of the Ascension Thursday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel had as their guest last week-end Col. George Henderson, of Cumberland, Md., State commander of the American Legion. Col. Henderson presided over the mass meeting held at the National Guard Armory on Friday evening, held in opposition to the Communistic movement.

Mrs. S. E. Parsons, of Urbana, Va., was the guest of her sons, Mr. Howard Parsons and Mr. Elmer Parsons, for several days last week. Mrs. Parsons has returned to her Urbana home.

Miss Vera Dorn, a member of the faculty of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School, entertained four of her former classmates of Goucher College last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Maddox, whose guest Miss Dorn is.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor entertained the Social Club of the Church of the Ascension on Monday night, when 40 guests were present.

Mrs. Eoline R. Peers, duaghter of Mrs. N. W. Saundres, has gone to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles Zeller was hostess to the Current Comment Club of Forest Glen on Wednesday of last week at her new home at the Manor Club. Mrs. Rhees Burket, formerly of Detroit, but resident in Linden; Mrs. J. Russell McQuenn, Miss Augusta McCeney nad Mrs. Robinson, mother of Mrs. Zeller, were guests.

Potomac

Little Gloria King celebrated her fourth birthday on Wednesday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller King, when her guests were Mary Jane Waddell, Evelyn G. Myers, Sarah Dean Dawson, Eve Smith, Ellen Creel, Martha Varney, Ellen Varney, Marie Blue, Margaret Clark, Virginia Norton, Felix Myers, Warren Waddell, Lewis Norton and Lester Norton.

Mrs. T. L. Cole entertained at cards on Wednesday evening, when guests from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Thomas Trundle, Miss Kathryn Trundle, Mrs. Clarence Trundle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oglesbee, Mrs. N. M. Dewey, Mr. C. U. Buck and Mr. Ernest S. Brown. Others present were Mrs. M. Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mount, Mrs. Urban Smith, Miss Virginia O'Rourke, Mrs. Harvey Daniels, Mrs. W. G. Studds and Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Cunningham.

Mr. George Petitt, of Chicago, Ill., was the guest the past week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Petitt, at their home in Mount Vernon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rowe have returned from a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rowe, at their home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell have returned from a ten-day visit to friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. W. J. Morris, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanford.

Miss Tota Wiltshire and Miss Virginia O'Rourke spent the week-end with relatives in Upperville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. White are visiting relatives in New York City for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harding and son, Mr. Milton Harding, have returned from a month's trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis have returned from a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Anne Peel and Mr. J. W. Hailey, of Orange, Va., were guests the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. File.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sinclair spent the week-end with friends in Lynchburg, Va.

North Chevy Chase

The marriage of Miss Winifred D. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson, to Mr. Williamson Smoot, of Washington, will take place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 4, at the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Leming have visiting them the former's mother, Mrs. A. G. Leming, of Waldron, Ark.

Mrs. Julian J. Chisholm, 2d, and Mrs. A. B. Baker, who spent a couple of weeks at Bermuda, were met upon their arrival in New York by Mr. Chisholm and Mr. Baker.

The Current Topic Club will be entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. M. B. Leming.

Herndon

Mrs. T. E. Aud was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club at a luncheon and bridge on Monday.

Mrs. Harold Hanes was hostess to the Music Study Club on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn returned on Thursday from a month's visit with relatives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirk and children passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Miss Mary Cline, of the Herndon High School faculty, passed the week-end with her parents in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Fannie Smart is in Richmond, where she was called by the illness of her brother, Mr. Edward Phaup.

Miss Hattie Belle Check, of Washington, and Miss Marie Creel, of Annandale, were house guests at the home of the Misses Frances and Mary Hurst last week-end.

Mrs. George R. Bready and Mrs. W. H. Dawson entertained a large number of friends at bridge on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bradshaw and daughters, Betty and Nancy, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradshaw at their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. Lewis Gates is spending a few months in New Melford, Pa., with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culver. While there he is attending the New Melford High School.

Berryville

Miss Rose MacDonald, rural supervisor of schools of Clarke County, judge of the domestic relations court, and member of the State board of education, has accepted the invitation to make an address at the fourth annual convention of the Southern section of the American Physical Education Association, which meets in Louisville, Ky., March 11 to 14, inclusive.

Miss Annabelle Lambert, of New York, field secretary of that splendid work being sponsored by the New York Tribune, the placing of the poor children of that metropolis in country homes for a two weeks' vacation in summer, made an appeal in behalf of these children before the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church. She told how the adjoining counties, Frederick and Jefferson, have been taking many of these children for years and she begged that Clarke County would join with her neighbors in their good work.

Mrs. E. J. Smith was appointed chairman for the county and was asked to see that the other denominations would appoint chairmen in their churches. Mrs. A. Cummins was appointed chairman for Grace Church.

Miss Alice Ferguson gave an interesting account of the work being done by Bishop Morris in the Canal Zone. The president, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, read an appeal from Miss Anne Parks, who was head of St. Anne's Preventorium in Madison County, which was burned to the ground in December, asking for contributions toward the fund for the furnishing of the girls' dormitory of fifteen beds, which is now nearing completion, saying that the tables and cupboards would be made by the mountain people.

Mrs. Peyton Hundley and son, Mr. James Hundley, of Essex County, are the guests of Mrs. Robert Smith at her home, Silver Spring.

Miss Annie C. Moore and her sister, Mrs. S. C. Williams, will entertain today at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Washington B. Grove, who is leaving shortly for the West Coast, from where she will sail for China. Mrs. Grove while in the Orient will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Breckinridge, at Peiping, where Col. Breckinridge, U. S. M. C., has been stationed for the last two years. Mrs. Grove expects to be away six months.

Miss Nannie Thomas, who has been spending the winter in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, returned this week to her home, Arcadia, in the country. Miss Thomas will still hold the position she has had all winter as secretary to the Red Cross relief committee, motoring in each day to attend to her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Whiting and son, Beverley Whiting, were the week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. George S. Vest at their home at Braddock Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Davis, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris last week, have returned to their home in Richmond.

Pupils of the Boyce Agricultural High School have organized a fourteen-piece orchestra, which meets regularly once a week under the direction of Prof. Schlosser, of Baltimore. Members include Don Gray, Frances Pifer and Richard Kibler; violinists; Jack Russell and Leonard Largent, cornets; Robert Gardner and Lloyd Martin, trumpets; Emory Rodgers and Correll Brown, barytones; Pauline Hawkins, piano; Louise Martin, trombone; Marian Martin and Braxton Strode, saxophone, and George Rodgers, drum.

Miss Kate Powers left last week for Coatesville, Pa., where she will be the guest of her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Powers.

Rockville

Miss Bonnie Rose Holmes entertained at luncheon and bridge on Thursday at the Manor Club, in honor of Mrs. Harvey McCoy Jones, of Washington.

A group went to the Washington Auditorium on Thursday night to see the weekly fight. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Miss Bonnie Holmes, Mr. George Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels, of Chestertown, Md., spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Clendaniels' parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter have returned from a stay in Florida.

Mrs. Edward Ferry, of Virginia, spent last week-end as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Cashell.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Mary Birchard, of Kensington, Md., have been guests this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mr. R. J. Hurd has returned to his home in Pennsylvania after having spent almost a year in Rockville.

Mr. O. W. Anderson spent last week-end in New York City.

Miss Carter Dawson recently entertained a group of her young friends at a birthday party at her home.

Mrs. George L. Edmonds left yesterday for Chestertown, Md., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Community Garden Club of Rockville, held at the home of Mrs. Ford E. Young at Alta Vista, a program for spring and summer was formulated, and other plans were considered. It was decided to hold the first bimonthly meeting on March 13 at the home of Mrs. George E. Hane, at Alta Vista. Roadside planting projects and the abolition of signboards along the roads of the county were among matters given attention at the meeting.

Mrs. Bertram Osgood entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday evening at Hungerford Tavern. Her guests were Mrs. Eugene Scott, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Etta Moxley, Miss Lindell Baker, Miss Alma Baker, Mrs. Lester Bogley, Miss Gladys Benson, Miss Helen Ramey and Mrs. Harry Gormley.

Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell left yesterday for Hot Springs, Ark., where she will remain for a month. From there she will go to Texarkana, Ark., to spend two months as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Miss Ruth Callinan entertained one of the evening bridge clubs this week at the home of Miss Kristin Nilsson and Miss Eleanor Smith. Her guests were Miss Virginia Karn, Miss Mildred Karn, Miss Olive Edmonds, Miss Helen Ramey, Miss Lorene Garrett, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Alice Stup, Miss Dorothy Viett, Miss Elizabeth Meany, Mrs. Gordon Keys and Miss Mary Tyler. Miss Mildred Karn and Miss Lorene Garrett were the prize-winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club and other guests this week at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Barrett Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Miss Virginia Brewer, Miss Lena Ricketts, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady, Mr. and Mrs. Carville Bowen, of Hyattsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove, of Glenwood; Dr. and Mrs. G. V Hartley, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Preston Ray, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Joseph Pyles, Mrs. William Clark, Miss Alice Brand, Miss Lillian Brand, Mr and Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. William Gassaway, of Darnestown; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Leizear. The prizes were won by Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gassaway and Dr. Wilson.

Miss E. Clare Turner has returned from a week's stay in southern Maryland with her family.

Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week at her home.

A very enjoyable affair was held at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse on Thursday, when the Rockville Woman's Club and the Rockville Inquiry Club held a joint meeting. Mrs. Sarah Whitehurst, of Baltimore, who is the State president of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. Peyton Whalen, who is the county president, were the principal speakers. Miss Summers, accompanied by Miss Kash, rendered a solo.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings and family will return today from Charlottesville, Va., where they have been spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Jones.

Mrs. Walton M. Hendry accompanied her house guest, Mrs. W. O. Carver, on her return to Louisville, Ky., making the trip by motor. She recntly returned to Kensington after spending a week in the South.

Mr. Charles Jones, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Miss Mary McCubbin Jones, Mrs. William T. Brown and Miss Mary Bradley returned Friday from Charlottesville, Va., where they visited Mr. Reginald Conley, son of Col. Edgar T. Conley and nephew of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brown, at the University of Virginia. They also visited Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Borden were recent guests of Miss Annie Gayley, en route from Florida to their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. William Langdon, United States consul at Dairen, Manchuria, who has been vacationing here for several months, will depart Friday for the Pacific Coast, later sailing for his home in the Orient. Mrs. Langdon and children will remain with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Filer, for some time.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt, Miss Florence Rees, Miss Anna Peck and Miss Elizabeth Springer will return today from Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Belle Goulden has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia Grenn, of Virginia.

Mr. Thomas W. Perry, formerly of Kensington, and Mrs. Perry will return about March 15 from a cruise to Panama, Havana and other points. Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Allnut and her sister, Miss Ellen Allnut, moved February 1 from their home near Poolesville to Washington, where they have leased an apartment in The Oakwood.

A St. Patrick's luncheon will be held under the auspices of the Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Methodist Church on Tuesday, March 17, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. F. Matthews is chairman of the committee arranging the benefit luncheon. Among those assisting her are Mrs. Thomas Rabbitt, Mrs. E. W. Schoenfeld, Mrs. H. Griffin, Mrs. Fred Moulden, Mrs. Edward S. Singleton and Miss Minnie Wilson.

Miss Louise Morrison returned to Washington, after spending some time as the guest of Miss Sophia Ellison.

Mrs. R. R. Graves entertained the mission study class of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. Donald Brown, a former student at Wheaton College, Ill., has returned to his home here.

At a meeting held by the Aid and Missionary Societies of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church the following officers elected for the Missionary Society were: President, Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong; first vice president, Mrs. Asa N. Cummiford; second vice president, Miss Annie Gayley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend; treasurer, Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes; assistant treasurer, Mrs. John T. Williams; secretary of education, Mrs. Roy R. Graves; secretary of literature, Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman; secretary of stewardship, Mrs. Irvin H. Linton; Light Bearer Society, Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield; cradle roll, Mrs. Fred Kullmar; program committee, Mrs. B. W. Kumler, Mrs. R. J. Eby and Mrs. Harlan Fisk and auditor, Mrs. William Reading.

The annual business meeting of the Church Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday when officers will be elected. Mrs. B. W. Kumler, who will have charge of the program will talk on "Foreign Speaking People in America." Mrs. W. L. Townsend will conduct the devotional exercises. Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson is president of the aid society. Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. E. S. Noyes, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Miss Laura Gilliland, Mrs. William L. Lewis, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend and Mrs. R. J. Eby.

The Woman's Community Club will be entertained at luncheon on Monday by the following committee: Chairman, Mrs. Harry O. Trowbridge; Mrs. Eugene Jones, Miss Martha Zimmerman, Mrs. James E. Malcolm, Mrs. Robert Hambrook, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Jack Scrivener, Mrs. H. M. Flinn, Mrs. R. Lovett, Mrs. Frank Dyson, Miss Annie Wilson, Mrs. K. L. Simpson and Mrs. Joseph Sinclair.

Bowie

Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh was the dinner guest of Mrs. Garibaldi on last Thursday.

Mrs. Alice B. Nichols, Mrs. Granville Jones and Mabel H. Nichols were guests of Mrs. Milliard Schafer on Thursday.

Mrs. Edna Harman and Mrs. George Duley entertained the Ladies' Aid Society on last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harman. Those present were Mrs. Olive Rush, Mrs. Charlotte MacCauley, Mrs. George Phelps, Mrs. T. P. Fletcher, Mrs. Milliard Schafer, Mrs. Glanville Jones, Mrs. Alice Nichols, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. J. S. Thornton, Mrs. Myra Porter, Miss Ruth Schafer, Mr. M. L. Eichelberger, Mr. W. L. Trott, Messrs. Robert, Wilbur and Alvin Harmon, Emmett Riley, Milliard Schafer and Earl Phelps.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Harry Fowler on last Friday were Mrs. Alice Nichols, Mrs. Glanville Jones, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Mabel Nichols, of Bowie.

A bridge party was given by Mrs. James H. Truitt on last Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Lulu Ellingsworth, of Baltimore. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington and Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan.

Miss E. M. Luers was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. H. Saurs, of Baltimore.

Miss Genevieve Everett entertained the Girls' Friendly Society last week. Those present were Miss Marjorie Zug, Mrs. H. C. Kuhl, Miss Mary Sansbury, Miss Oneida Williams, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Doris Robey, Miss Leona Reum, Miss Elizabeth Kuhn, Misses Mary and Clara Thomas.

Guests on last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Disney, of Seabrook.

Miss Clara Lehman has returned from a short stay at Miami, Fla.

Miss Julia Kimball, of Washington, was the guest last week of friends in this community.

Messrs. James and Earl Woods, of Glendale, motored to Richmond, Va., on Monday to visit their brother.

Mrs. W. L. Trott and Mr. Luther Bell spent last Friday with their sister, Mrs. Edward Sabine, at Kensington.

Mr. T. H. Jameson and son, Charles, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Weed and family and Mrs. T. W. Johnston, of Boston, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Coleman, in New York City.

Mr. H. P. Phelps, of Davidsonville, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moon were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas. They were returning to North Carolina after a ten-day visit to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Horwitz were week-end guests of Mr. Horwitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Horwitz, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City, on last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher were guests of Mrs. V. M. Nichols last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were dinner guests of Mrs. Weagly's sister, Mrs. Chauncey Nuttall, of Arbutuson, Tuesday evening.

Leesburg

The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Franklin, daughter of the late Benjamin Willard Franklin and Mrs. Franklin, of Leesburg, to Mr. Joseph Stras Gillespie, of Tazewell, Va., will take place at 4:30 p. m. on Saturday at the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Leesburg, Va.

Preceding the wedding there will be several entertainments in honor of Miss Franklin and her attendants. Mrs. Rose Garrett and Miss Catherine Garrett will give a tea Friday; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McFarland, a buffet supper that night; Mrs. Thomas McCabe and Miss Jessie Franklin, aunts of the bride-elect, will entertain at a luncheon Saturday at the Black Cat Inn, Leesburg.

Miss Franklin graduated from Hollins College in 1928 and since that time has been a teacher in the schools of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Janet Cameron, food specialist from the extension division, V. P. I., will be in Leesburg on Wednesday for the third 4-H Club leader training meeting in the major project, "Foods for Health." The leaders will meet at the office of the home demonstration agent at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. T. W. Edwards, who has been spending several months in Florida and Birmingham, Ala., was a guest for a few days last week of friends in Leesburg, Fla., en route to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. E. A. Miller entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, Mrs. R. T. Corbell, Mrs. H. P. Gibson and Miss Mary Conrad.

Miss Elizabeth White has returned from a stay of several months at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Harrison Williams entertained the Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon at the Black Cat Inn.

Officers elected at the meeting of the Eastern Star Chapter in Hamilton Monday evening are Mrs. J. P. Hatcher, worthy matron; Malcolm Hore, worthy patron; Mrs. Scott Beaver, associate matron; Charles Graham, associate patron; Miss Caroline Hatcher, conductress; Miss E. Gertrude Peugh, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Chamblin, treasurer.

Takoma

The Women's Auxiliary to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department voted to serve a business men's lunch on Friday, March 27, from noon until 1:30 p. m. at the fire house and community center. This action was taken at a meeting of the auxiliary held Wednesday night. At that time Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, chairman of the dinner-committee of the auxiliary reported that more than $100 was netted the organization from the dinner served for officials and stockholders of the Citizens Bank on January 27 when Mr. Abner L. Votaw, new cashier of that financial institution was formally introduced to the community.

It was further voted to hold a card party the first week after Lent. Mrs. Walter Hawley, president of the auxiliary reported a further curtail of $100 on note covering debt on kitchen equipment. The meeting was well attended and coffee, sandwiches and cake were served during a social period had following adjournment.

Mr. H. C. Heffner was appointed chairman of the flag committee of the Community League of Takoma Park, Md., Monday night. Mr. Heffner will work under the direction of the American Flag Association and will attempt to interest every householder in Takoma Park in purchasing a flag for lawn display on patriotic occasions. The league also voted to support the move to have a new high school authorized this year for the eastern suburban section of Montgomery County and passed a resolution directed to Montgomery County representatives in the Maryland General Assembly and county authorities asking for their support. Walter D. Lambert, president of the league, presided over the meeting.

Mayor Ben G. Davis and Councilmen Dherburne, Iverson and Ware were present Monday night at the meeting of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce as guests of the chamber and to discuss with chamber members the question of increased bus service for Takoma Park. Mayor Davis stated that the routes planned by chamber officials met his approval and that he would aid in every way possible to secure this service for residents of the community living in the outlying sections of the town.

An old-time song service will be held at the Takoma Park Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Fred W. Pearce will lead the congregational singing. Following the song service the pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue, will give a short talk on "Can We Really Know God?" At the 11 o'clock service this morning the Rev. Mr. La Rue will give a sermonette for children on "The Dirt Chaser," and the theme for the sermon for adults, to follow immediately will be "Does God Collect?"

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will continue the series of sermons started two weeks ago on the general theme, "We Would See Jesus." This, the third sermon in the series, will be on "We Would See Jesus, the Healer." The second series of sermons for night services, running jointly with the morning series, will be continued with the third sermon on the general theme, "What Can We Believe?" and the sermon subject tonight will be "What Can We Believe About Jesus?" Both series of sermons will be concluded on Easter Sunday.

At Trinity Episcopal Church this morning at 8 o'clock the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, will conduct Holy Communion service, and at 11 o'clock the Rev. Cobb will give the regular sermon. At 8 p. m. Rev. Cobb will conclude the day's services with the usual evening prayer and address service. Next Sunday night the Rev. Christian M. Young, rector emeritus of Trinity Church, will conduct the service.

The Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church, will give the sermon at the 9:30 o'clock service this morning. His subject will be "Our Gospel," one of a series of sermons to be given during the month of March. At the evening service at 8 o'clock the Rev. Turner will preach on the subject "The Lenten Test—Is Jesus' Spirit There?"

Sandy Spring

The Parent-Teacher Association of Sherwood School met on Tuesday evening with the vice president, Edward Barnsley, in the chair. A. A. Le Mar reported a plan he is inaugurating in the school, a system of credits which will include all other activities as well as athletics. Prizes will be given to the boy and girl of the grammar school who has shown the greatest improvement during the year. The Wednesday Club will present a medal to the high school student showing the same. Miss Brown, of the faculty, talked on the commercial courses, and Mr. Marks on languages. The project of organizing a school band was discussed and a demonstration of this feature will be given at the school on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Hugh Galloway, of Washington, formerly of Wilmington, Del., entertained with a dinner dance the past week at the Madrillon in Washington, having as his Sandy Spring guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loundsbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Miss Sarah Chichester, Mrs. Catharine Alvord and Robert H. Chichester.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas F. Opie, of North Carolina, have arrived at Olney, where he has accepted a call to St. John's Church.

Mr. Frederick L. Thomas, president of the Savings Institution and the First National Bank of Sandy Spring, reports that the quota to the Red Cross fund in the vicinity of Sandy Spring was fixed at $300 and over $500 was collected. The quota for Montgomery County was $3,500 and the subscriptions were nearly $6,200.

The Wednesday Club met with Mrs. Francis Miller at her home, Wamstead, the past week, the meeting opening with a short tribute to the late Anna M. Farquhar, who in 1904 helped to organize the Wednesday Club of Sandy Spring.

The program of art was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Tilton, and the first paper was on early American glass, by Miss Mary Miller Stabler, who illustrated her article with samples of glass from her collections of antiques.

Mrs. Tilton followed by reading a paper on "Art," written by Milton Bancroft. The next meeting is to be held with Mrs. Thomas Ladson as hostess on Tuesday.

The March meeting of the Enterprise Club was at the home of G. Rust Canby, with William W. Moore presiding, and the following men as guests with the members: Thomas Hyde, 4th., A. Douglas Farquhar, Francis Miller, Josiah W. Jones, Mortimer O. Stabler, Robert H. Miller, R. Bentley Thomas, John Henderson, of Rockville, and Frederick Stabler, of Waterford, Va.

A project to publish a booklet describing the history, achievements and advantages of Montgomery County, which would be distributed in 1932, the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, to be sponsored by the civic organizations, was approved by this club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilpin and son, Josiah Jones, have arrived at the Briers, where they will be for the present.

The pupils of Miss Helen Millers School of Music held their spring recital at the Corner Cupboard on Friday evening. The following from Sandy Spring gave piano selections: Cecelia Thomas, Jean Thomas, Margaret Burns, Carolyn Barnsley, Julia Ligon, Thomas Ladson, Clifton Martin, Daniel Ligon and from Washington there were: Carol Hummell, Patty Morris, Betty Lawton, Eleanor Robertson, Arthur Hummell and Joy Auhtier.

Early Birds, a small bridge club, met on Monday evening with the Misses Miller, at Alloway.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bussler entertained on Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. L. J. Martin, of Washington, on her eighty-first birthday, having with Mrs. Martin, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin.

Fairfax

Miss Randolph Richardson has returned to her studies at Stuart Hall, after having passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson.

The Fairfax Garden Club held its meeting this week at the home of Mrs. James E. Nickell on Tuesday and plans were made for the spring flower show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kinnier, of Arlington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pozer, who have been residing in Lexington, Ky., for the past two years, will return to Fairfax and reopen their residence, Washington Inn, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clarke and children, who have been passing the winter in Washington, have returned to their home in Fairfax.

Mrs. Thomas Henderson, of Chantilly, was hostess to her contract bridge club at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wiley, of Richmond, were recent guests at the home of Mr. Robert Wiley.

Mrs. James Kincheloe has returned from a visit to her daughter, who is a student at the West Hampden College in Richmond.

Mrs. Vernon Brumback and daughter, of Luray, Va., were guests the past week of Mrs. Waltler Oliver.

Dorothy Ritchie was one of a class accepted for training in the Union Hospital in Baltimore.

Arlington County

Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Steenson, of Lyon Village, entertained at dinner Monday evening, having as their guests Mrs. W. T. Thyer, of Chautauqua, N. Y.; Miss Minnie Brooks and Mr. Dudley Flemming, of Washington, and Mr. Arthur Higgins, Mr. Francis Lancto, Mr. Henry Spillman, students from the Catholic University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wolcott, of Clarendon, have as their guests over the week-end Mrs. David Allen Laffiter, of Norfolk, Va., also Mrs. Harry B. Goldsmith, of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Goldsmith is the sister of Mrs. Wolcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Rynex, of Cherrydale, had as their guest over the week-end Mr. Rynex's mother, Mrs. Sadie Rynex, of Washington.

Mrs. Helen Rynex Wieland, of Washington, has returned from a trip to Detroit, Mich., and was the guest of her brother in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Thrifton, entertained at a birthday party for their son, Kenneth, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia F. Fox has returned to her home in Thrifton after spending some time in Sterling, Va.

Mrs. R. L. Prince and small daughter Evelyn, of Luray Va., were the guests of Mrs. Prince's sisters, Mrs. L. C. MacPherson and Mrs. Samuel Leizaer, of Thrifton.

Mrs. Raymond Dewell and children have returned to their home in Barcroft after spending some time in Richmond, Va.

Miss Betty Hammond, of Thrifton, spent the week-end in Washington as the guest of her friend, Miss Belle Colman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mason, of Thrifton, entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Eddy B. Rynex, on Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Croson, of Cherrydale, has returned from a ten days' visit with relatives and friends in New York.

Mr. Lincoln Mackey, of Cherrydale, left on Saturday evening by airplane for New York, where he will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Riley.

Mrs. Robert Livingston, of Lyon Village, is visiting in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watts, of Lyon Village, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. David W. G. Idden, of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thomassett, of Clarendon, entertained at a surprise birthday party of Mrs. Thomassett's mother, Mrs. E. K. Kloman, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Howard D. Crocker, of Country Club Height, and Mrs. William E. Williams, of Clarendon, have returned from a two weeks' trip in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Mrs. Williams, while visiting in South Carolina, attended the Charleston Huguenot celebration, she being a descendant.

Mr. J. B. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppert, of Clarendon, motored to Bowling Green, Va., where they were the guests of relatives

Mrs. Mary McIntosh, of Ballston, entertained a bridge party at Mrs. Harry Echols, of Ballston.

Garrett Park

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Corby have returned from a month's stay at Palm Beach, Fla., where they joined the former's mother, Mrs. Charles I. Corby.

Miss Susan Starkey has returned to Centerville, Md., after passing several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Winslowe Renshawe had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. William Knight Lawrence, of Baltimore.

Mrs. W. G. MacNulty entertained with four tables of bridge in compliment to her sister, Mrs. James Furse, of New York. The guests were Mrs. Furse, Mrs. William Harr, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. Lee Combs, Mrs. William Wilcoxon, Mrs. Richard Akers, Mrs. Owen K. Truitt, Mrs. Maynard Penn, Mrs. J. Frank Rapee, Mrs. Alberta Prentiss and Mrs. James Macoughtry.

Dr. and Mrs. Cowles Rucker, of Richmond, Va., were recent guests of Mrs. B. L. Rucker.

Miss Alberta Cissell and Miss Isabelle Buckingham entertained the members of the Civic Study Club on Friday evening.

Mrs. Emma Ross Dies At Residence in Trapp

Special to The Washington Post.

Trapp, Va., March 7.—Mrs. Emma Frasler Ross, 75, wife of Fenton T. Ross, prominent merchant of Trapp, Loudoun County, died at her home here last night after an extended illness caused by paralysis. She was a native of Loudoun County, the daughter of the late Herod and Nancy Frasler. Surviving are her husband and two sons, Earl Ross and Dr. Clyde Ross, both of Richmond.

Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Ebenezer Cemetery.

Alexandria

Mrs. Rathbone Smith, regent of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was the hostess at the meeting of that chapter on Tuesday evening. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Boyle, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. George E. Warfield, Mr. A. W. Higgins, Mr. Floyd W. King and Mr. L. W. Van Bibber have returned from Chicago, where they attended the dinner given Mr. Samuel Insull on the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in America.

Miss Inez Gwynn Moore was the hostess Wednesday evening at the meeting of the bridge club of which she is a member.

Mr. Dan Everett Wald, of New York, was the guest last week-end of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Latane, en route to Florida to pass the early spring months.

Mrs. Hannon E. Norris is visiting relatives in New York City.

Mrs. Robert M. Peacher, of Annapolis, Md., is the guest of Lieut. John Paull Barker Barrett, U. S. N., and Mrs. Barrett at their home in South Royal street.

Mrs. Frank M. Dillard entertained at four tables of bridge Wednesday evening at her home at Belle Haven.

Mrs. Llewellyn F. Dyson and Mrs. Courtney Nalls entertained the meeting of the Girls' Guild of Grace Episcopal Church on Thursday evening, at the home of the former.

Representative Francis Seiberling, of Ohio, was the guest last week of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mosser, at their home at Belle Haven.

Mrs. William Allen Royster entertained the Wednesday Evening Club last week at her home in King street.

Miss Lindsey West has returned from a visit in Charlottesville, where she attended the midwinter dances at the University of Virginia.

Miss Joyce Betty Graham entertained at dinner last Saturday evening at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Latane. Her guests included Mrs. Wendel Berge, Mrs. George Plitt, jr., Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. B. K. Dillard, Mrs. Evelyn Colton and Miss Thelma Gensby, all of Washington.

Mrs. Wolcott Spofford and little daughter, Elizabeth, of Hilton Village, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hulfish, at their home, The Oaks, on Seminary Hill.

Mrs. Jefferson Aitcheson and her daughter, Miss Jane Aitcheson, have returned from Ithaca, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Aitcheson's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Edwin M. Markham, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Markham.

Mr. Robert S. Jones has returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Lee, Miss Ellen Craighill and Mr. Rutherford Craighill, of Washington, were entertained at dinner on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, at their home on Braddock Heights.

Annapolis

Mrs. Edwin Denby, wife of the former Secretary of the Navy, who has been passing some time at the home of Miss Agnes Walton, Francis street, has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Denby was called to this city by the illness of her son, Midshipman Denby, who is now fully recovered.

Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon for Miss Betsy McAllister, of Washington, daughter of Sol. McAllister, of the Army, who was her guest for the week-end to attend the festivities at the Naval Academy.

One of the most generally regretted changes which June will bring in is the departure of Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell, of 4 Porter road, for the West Coast. Capt. Friedell will be detached from the Naval Academy in June and will go to Coronado, Calif., to take command of Submarine Division 12. His wife and daughter, Miss Lucy Friedell, will accompany Capt. Friedell to California. Capt. Friedell has served several tours of duty at the Naval Academy and he and his family will be greatly missed by their numerous friends in Annapolis and on the station. Capt. and Mrs. Friedell will entertain at supper before the officers' hop on Friday March 20. There will be twenty-two guests.

Gaithersburg

On Tuesday evening last a birthday party was given in honor of Henry Wells at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells. The guests were as follows: Misses Helen Miles, Janet Walker, Alice Walker, Bubbles Grimm, Margaret Walker, Lillian Ferguson, Doris Palmer, Rachel Warfield, Mildred Grogan, Gertrude Offutt, Messrs. Charles Hershey, Thomas Cashell, Claiborne Ferguson, Murray Walker, Osborne Duvall, Elwood Marshall, Dudley Robertson, Edmond Robertson, David Grogan, Russel Stup and Russel Gloyd.

A play called "Between the Acts" was given by the Epworth League Players of Marvin Church, Washington, at Epworth Hall, Gaithersburg, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Via, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells for the past several months, has returned to her home in Martinsville, Va. She was accompanied for a short visit by her brother, Mr. W. D. Grogan, and his daughter Mildred, Henry Wells and Harvey Via. The trip was made by motor.

Miss Catherine Roolvink, of Washington, was the recent guest of Mrs. Arthur Hogan.

Mrs. Sidney Carr entertained members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club last evening at her home here.

Miss Ella Plummer was hostess to the Thursday Evening Bridge Club the past week at her home on Frederick road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Etchison, of Pocomoke City, Md., are visiting Mr. Etchison's brother, Mr. Ralph Etchison.

Miss Jane Ross, of Baltimore, was the recent guest of Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell.

Miss Marion Spellman, of Baltimore, spent the last week-end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Spellman.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson entertained members of the Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Church Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home on Diamond avenue in honor of Mr. Jacobs' mother's (Mrs. Mary Jacobs) birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard and family.

Mrs. Carson Ward returned the last week from a month's visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCollough, of Waycross, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs attended a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, in Washington, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jacobs won first prize.

Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained the Philathea Class of Grace Church Tuesday evening at her home in Frederick road.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page 2 of the Second Section of this issue.

Fourth Section Pages
News of the Clubs.....1, 2
Capital Fashions.........1
W. C. T. U. Activities....3

The Washington Post.
WOMAN'S SECTION
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931. A

Fourth Section Pages
Community Centers........3
Parent-Teacher Notes.....3
Amusements..........4, 5

Capital Club Women Are Engrossed With Child Welfare Clinic

School Is Adapted For Normal Child Out of Adjustment.

Achievement Is Record of 9 Congresswomen in Session Closed.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WASHINGTON women who wish every child in the District of Columbia to have the full advantages of the educational and social opportunities of the community are particularly interested in the establishment of the Child Guidance Clinic, which recently opened with headquarters in the Polk School, Seventh and P streets northwest. This clinic owes its origin to the recognition by numerous social, educational and health agencies and individuals of the need of thorough study, examination and treatment of the child who in various ways is indicating maladjustment in the school, home and community.

The school is in no wise for feebleminded or abnormal children, but rather for the normal child with usual or extraordinary intelligence who have for some reason got out of adjustment with their educational and recreational and play environment.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, who is a leader in the work of local women because of her many affiliations with civic and social service movements, is taking a personal interest in the clinic, which is under the direct sponsorship of the Institute of Mental Hygiene.

Model for Nation.

It is expected to make this clinic in the National Capital a model for the enlightened care of children. All the country and many national child experts are taking an active interest in it. The staff of the clinic is headed by Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, assisted by Caroline J. Muskat, psychologist; Ruth Camblon, chief psychiatric social worker; Helen H. Osgood, junior psychiatric worker, and Anna Hawver Nale, secretary.

The children are studied along physical, mental, psychological and social lines. Social agencies, the school or parents may refer children to it for study, but it considers each case individually and accepts or rejects the applicant in accordance with the judgment of the staff who have already had brought to their attention more cases than they can attend to at present. The age limit of an applicant for study is 17 years.

The board of the clinic comprises Dr. William A. White, president; Mrs. Whitman Cross, vice president; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, secretary, and E. C. Graham, treasurer. On the board are many men and women who are active in work of all kinds for community betterment, including Mrs. Anne Archbold, Miss Gertrude Bowling, Miss Margaret Hagen, Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Dr. Rush Rankin, Dr. Winifred Richmond, Rabbi Abram Simon, Willard C. Smith, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Merle Thorpe and Mrs. Benjamin F. Weems.

Have Meeting Tomorrow.

Those interested in this clinic will attend the meeting at Barker Hall, in the Y. W. C. A. Building, at Seventeenth and K streets northwest, tomorrow night, when the speaker will be Eduard Christina Lindeman, author and teacher, who will discuss "The Problems of Personality and Character Development in Adulthood." Mrs. Wiley will introduce the speaker.

Those who are checking up on the accomplishments of the women who have served in the House of Representatives view with pride the real achievement of the nine women who sat in the Congress which has just adjourned. While the fortunes of political campaigns and personal inclinations will take three of the women out of Congress for the next session, yet the high average of standing of women in Congress will not really be affected. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers has fought a valiant fight all during the session in behalf of her hospitalization bills and has to her credit since she has been a member of Congress two major bills which she has introduced and "steered" to a successful passage.

Mrs. Rogers has always been a champion of the United States Navy and aviation and has been a valuably ally in getting all kinds of national defense legislation passed. Besides this, she has taken an active part in legislation affecting commerce and industry in her district and the unemployment problem.

Work of Mrs. Kahn.

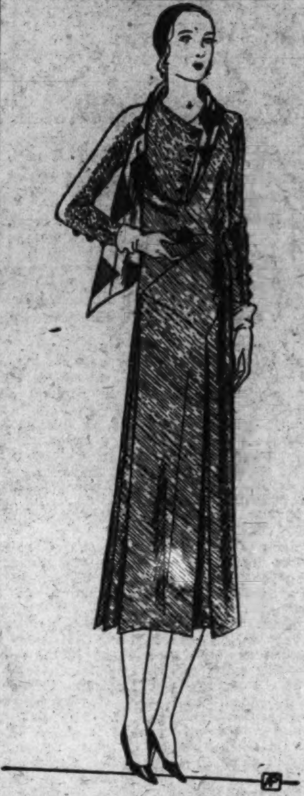
Representative Florence Pragg Kahn, who is also a sponsor of the naval and national defense measures and is deeply interested in all legislation having to do with the admittance of aliens into this country, has also made her mark at this Congress by her successful support of the proposed great bridge, so important to the people of San Francisco and California.

While Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick steps out of the picture as a member of the House of Representatives and is listed as a candidate for senator who failed of election, she has not stepped out of the political arena at all, her friends state. She may be among those who will go before the people of Illinois at the next primary for nomination for a seat in the House or for the Senate or some State office.

Following the movement started in New York City, Washington women will join in their efforts to make Mothers' Day, on May 10, a "Golden Rule" day with aid to mothers in distress as the keynote of the activities.

Many of the local clubs are planning Mothers' Day contributions of food and funds to the various agencies working in behalf of the poor and to individual mothers of whom the club members know.

Woolen Outfit



Brick-red woolen worn with scarf of contrasting shades. Design by Heim.

Coeds Take Course In Caring for Baby

Classes at University of Tennessee Increase in Popularity.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 7 (A.P.).—So popular has a course in housekeeping and baby tending become at the University of Tennessee that a second practice house has ben established and another baby adopted by the home economics department.

Ten practice coeds daily minister to the blue-eyed baby boy, three months old, named Billy Temple, because the practice house is on Temple avenue.

In the first practice house another class of coeds is kept busy by a 7-month-old girl, Dorothy P. House. Her predecessors, Richard P. House and Jack P. House, named after Practice House, were adopted by persons outside the State after they had been given a start in life by University of Tennessee coeds.

Knapsack Bag Designed By Congresswoman

(Associated Press.)

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen has designed a handbag for business women. Finding it inconvenient to carry her bag along with various papers necessary in her work, Mrs. Owen fastened her handbag, knapsack fashion, to a ribbon which she placed over her shoulder.

The scheme worked so well that she is now having several suede bags made in black with matching black strap. The strap or ribbon passes over the right shoulder, crosses diagonally in front and back so that the handbag rests on the left hip. Mrs. Owen always dresses in black, but the idea has endless variations, she explains, for the average business woman.

Polka-Dot Gloves Match Spring Gowns

Paris, March 7 (A.P.).—Gloves are more important than ever in spring ensembles. The advent of short-sleeved frocks has made long gloves almost a sartorial necessity. Long black gloves appear with black and white frocks, brown with beige, and dark blue with blue and pink combinations.

Polka-dotted gloves, including red and white, blue and white and brown and white combinations, are a new trick for spring. They are made of silk or linen to match the gown.

Fur "Necklaces" Are Replacing Scarfs

Paris, March 7 (A.P.).—Fur necklaces are a new spring wardrobe wrinkle. Soft hoops of fox or marten are shown with many new spring coats instead of the once-popular fox scarf.

The necklaces, which are long enough to reach the wearer's waist, are never attached to the coat. Their advantage lies in the fact that they may be worn on cool days or left at home when days are warm.

Divorcees to Unite For "Self-Protection"

Bucharest, March 7 (A.P.).—In an effort to lighten the lives of divorcees, Mme. Pepenariu, social leader, is seeking members for an organization to aid divorced women.

She will undertake a speaking tour in the spring to gather recruits, and plans to establish headquarters in Paris, mecca for divorcees.

Legal protection, employment and appropriate homes for divorced and elderly women are the aims of the organization.

Nevada Divorces Gain.

Reno, Nev., March 7 (A.P.).—Nevada divorces and marriages increased last year, with the former gaining in ratio. There were 2,718 divorces granted and 6,089 marriage licenses issued.

CHAMPION AT GOLF NOW DRESS MODEL

Maureen Orcutt, of Canada, Is Realizing Lifelong Ambition.

Augusta, Ga., March 7 (A.P.).—Few of the thousands who have watched the drives of Maureen Orcutt, Canadian golf champion and second ranking woman player in the United States, have pictured her in the role of a dress model.

Yet that is what she has become—"realizing her lifelong ambition." She is employed as a model in an Augusta shop.

"I just adore the work," Miss Orcutt said, "and although I know I must still be a bit awkward, compared with girls who have been doing it for years, I know I am going to succeed.

Determined as Model.

"I made up my mind to do things on the golf course, and succeeded fairly well by keeping at it, and I'm determined to accomplish just as much as a model.

"Ever since I was a child I've been crazy about clothes, and this is just the opportunity I've longed for, so you see I'm not going to fall down on my big chance."

Miss Orcutt's boss, Miss I. Belle, said the golfer was rapidly developing into a capable model.

"She not only has the physical qualifications necessary for a model," said Miss Belle, "but she has brains and a most acute 'clothes sense.' She knows instinctively how to display a garment, whether it be for sports or the most formal evening wear, to the utmost advantage."

Not to Quit Golf.

Miss Orcutt has no intention of quitting golf, she says. She spends all her spare time training on the Augusta Country Club course, where Bobby Jones trained for his grand slam last year. She declares she will capture the crown of the national woman's championship, which Glenna Collett has worn for five years.

Miss Orcutt has been playing a fine brand of golf since she came here, breaking all records on Augusta courses at least once this season.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

ADDISON'S DISEASE.

SO many correspondents want to know of a new treatment of Addison's disease about which they have heard rumors that it appears advisable to write something on the subject. The treatment of which they have heard is not commercially available. If a person with Addison's disease wanted to try it he would find difficulty in getting the medicine. Dr. Rountree, who reports seven cases so treated, found it impossible to get as much of the extract as he wanted when he wanted it, although he was working in cooperation with Drs. Swingle and Pfeffner, the men who discovered it.

Another drawback to discussing it now is that it has not been tried with enough people or over sufficient time, to establish this treatment as of value, or to decide in what type of the disease and at what stage it should be used. Dr. Rountree quotes Addison, who described the disease a long time ago, as warning against wishful thinking, saying such thinking about a cure for the disease "merits the just rebuke of those possessing sounder or more dispassionate judgment."

Addison's disease is a disease of the suprarenal glands. It causes great anemia, profound weakness, deep bronzing of the skin and very low blood pressure. The changes in the suprarenals may be due to tuberculosis, syphilis, tumor or some other disorders, and the progress of the disease is determined by the underlying cause.

The new treatment consists in daily injections of an extract of the suprarenal gland. The particular extract is made in a certain way and contains no epinephrin, nor some other parts of the adrenal gland. The philosophy of its action in Addison's disease is similar to that of the action of insulin in diabetes. Like insulin, it is of particular service in overcoming certain emergencies which arise in the course of Addison's. The hope is that, given in proper doses for a sufficient time, it may prove curative for some cases of Addison's, as insulin does for some cases of diabetes. People who have taken it have pulled out of their emergency and have had an increase in appetite, strength, vigor and weight.

Dr. Rountree advises about the following course of treatment for those with Addison's: Abundant rest, warmth, relaxation, freedom from work and worry, adequate intake of food and liquids. When drying out threatens, overcome the danger with a solution of dextrose, 10 per cent, and salt, 1 per cent. He advises giving the Muirhead epinephrin treatment a trial. It helps some cases. And, when it can be had, a trial of the Swingle-Pfeffner adrenal cortical hormone. So far this treatment seems to promise more than the Muirhead, or any other treatment.

RESULT OF SOME CHANGE.

J. D. writes:

1. What is the cause of a sudden diarrhea in a mild diabetic case, a man in his seventies, who is not on a strict diet? The bowel movement in the morning may be normal. Then, suddenly, about noon or thereabouts there is a loose stool and perhaps a second, causing great weakness. The next day, or even for a week or more, he is all right.

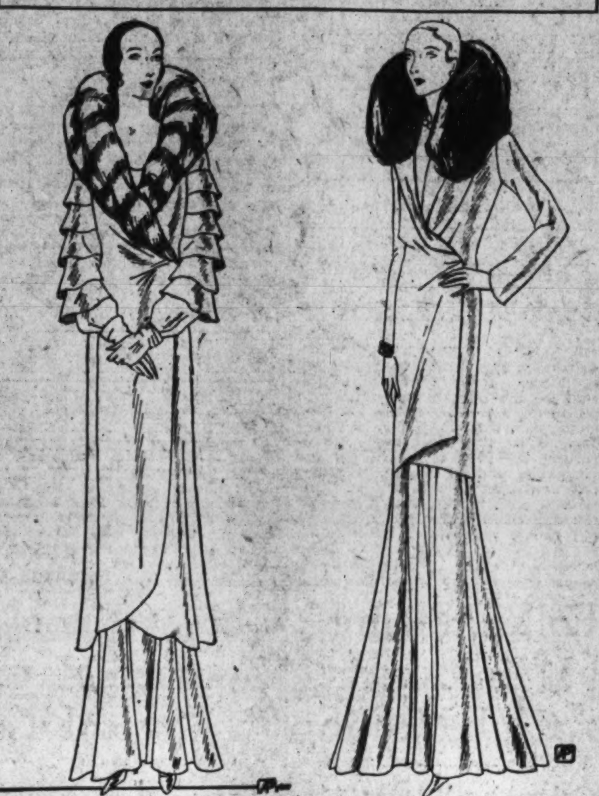
2. Is rye bread better for diabetics than other kinds?

REPLY.

1. During the course of diabetes secondary changes in the body are brought about which may cause symptoms. These secondary symptoms and changes may dominate the picture. Illustrations are: arteriosclerosis, causing gangrene of the feet; disease of the eyeball, causing blindness; lowered resistance, resulting in consumption or boils. My guess is that this diarrhea is the result of secondary changes in the pancreas, liver, intestines, or other organs of digestion. The symptom calls for better regulating of the diet.

2. No. They are on a parity.

Latest for Evening Wear



Two new Paris models. Left, an Irene Dana creation, a white velvet wrap with tiered sleeves and chinchilla collar; right, a Molyneaux white satin ensemble with wrap-around coat and silver fox collar.

Sports Costumes for Spring Tinged With Practical Touch

Neutral-Colored Wools Serve for Street Wear; Belts and Scarves Vivid; Brown Is Favorite Line; Cardigan Suits in Vogue.

Paris, March 7 (A.P.).—Practicality and gayety are the watchwords for the spring sports mode.

Many sports coats and suits are designed of neutral-colored wools so practical in cut that they may also serve for street wear in a year when madame's clothes budget is reduced. But the gay belts and scarves which accompany them add a note of brightness and frivolity that make the mode one of the smartest Paris has evolved.

Brown is a favorite color. There are scores of chocolate or tobacco-hued coats, designed along semifitted lines with rever collars and turnback cuffs. They are worn over beige sports suits, brown and beige checked frocks, brick red sports dresses and two-piece green wool frocks.

Dark blue combined with blue and white, light blue and beige; and dark green combined with grass green, brown and ivory, in similar ways are equally popular.

Gray flannel suits barred with white, accompanied by matching coats or full-length capes, will be much worn this spring.

Cardigan suits are back in vogue for sports. Many of the jaunty new sports suits are designed along this line, worn with white knitted wool, cotton or soft crepe silk blouses.

Sports dresses favor simple bodices and pleated or gored skirts, often finished with a bright leather belt of contrasting color.

Scarves, large and small, wool and silk, are used on three-fourths of the sports costumes. Geranium red and gray striped wool make a scarf for a gray wool sports suit; brick-red silk complete a brown sports frock, and billiard green is used on beige.

D. A. R. CHAPTER NOTES

Girl Home Makers

The girl home makers committee, D. A. R., meet every Wednesday night at the Girls Clubrooms, rectory of Trinity Church, Third and C streets northwest. These meetings are well attended by the girls of that neighborhood. The following new members bring the membership to 55: Rose Calabucci, Rose Munari, Helen Munari, Elenore Paravati, Helen Leland, Ruth White, Mary Ceccarilli, Gene Ceccarilli, Demana Abanitus, Rosie Johnson, La Verne Haley, Mamie Gunther and Estelle Haley.

An extemporaneous program was recently given by the girls for the entertainment of the teachers. Mary Stepper, Patricia Bielaski, Clara Kitchen and Media Layton directed the following performers: Liberty Adams showed unusual talent as an acrobatic dancer; Bertha May Kitchen danced the Charleston; Yolanda Munari assisting with the music; "When It Is Raining" was sung in Italian by Claramella and Lillian Polmette; the smaller children recited Mother Goose rhymes.

Liberty Adams, Patricia Bielaski, Caroline Calabucci and Rosa Hummelfarb served refreshments.

Capt. Emery, C. A. R.

The Capt. Joseph Emery Society, Children of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. George Middleton, organizing president, 3718 S street northwest, and completed its organization Saturday, February 28. The following officers were elected: Eleanor Browning Barton, junior president; John Lester Barr, jr., secretary; Courtney Prettyman (papers pending), treasurer; Betty Ray, registrar; Ann Barr, historian; Leigh Nettleton, chaplain; Neil Harper Wheeler, color bearer, and Billy Shaw, junior color bearer. Mrs. Middleton announced the State director, Mrs. James Henry Harper, was a lineal descendant of Capt. Joseph Emery, for whom the society was named. Mrs. Harper gave an interesting sketch of the life of Capt. Emery and his revolutionary and war record, and stated that his original commissions as lieutenant and captain were in the possession of Mrs. William M. Hannay, daughter of the late Matthew Gault Emery, the last Mayor of Washington, who was a grandson of Capt. Joseph Emery. Mrs. Harper also told how Mrs. Harriett M. Lothrop came to found the C. A. R. She announced that the national president, Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz, had appointed Evelyn Kerr Athey, a member of the society, a page for the coming national C. A. R. convention. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, after which the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Walter E. Barton, 3610 Massachusetts avenue northwest, next month, when her little daughters, Eleanor, Martha and Mary Ellen, will be the hostesses. More than twenty members of this society are lineal descendants of Capt. Joseph Emery.

Mary Bartlett

The Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained Friday evening, February 27, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Kern, 1328 Harvard street. Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley, regent, presided and led in repeating the Lord's Prayer, after which the salute to the flag was given. At the business meeting which followed, reports were made by the various officers and alternates elected for the congress in April. The chapter was favored by having as its guest, Mrs. Arthur S. Field, chairman of the patriotic education committee, who gave an interesting address telling of the various schools in which the society is interested. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, soprano, was also a guest, and charmed her audience by singing a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Vesta Pollock.

After the entertainment the ladies repaired to the dining room, where delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Richard Arnold

The February meeting of Richard Arnold Chapter was held at the home of Miss Frances A. Rainey, 2141 Wyoming avenue. With the addition of two new members, Miss Francis A. Rainey and Mrs. Lillian N. Easley, this chapter is entitled to a delegate in the next annual congress. Mrs. William Golden Carter was unanimously elected as delegate.

This chapter voted to contribute toward the purchase of a pitcher made by Paul Revere's father, and also appropriated two $15 scholarships to the Carr Creek School, a school for both boys and girls.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Arthur Field, State chairman of patriotic education, and Mrs. Tobey, State regent of Ohio. Mrs. Field gave an account of the interesting work going on in several schools along patriotic training. Mrs. Tobey outlined the definite D. A. R. activities undertaken in her State and spoke at length of the progress going on at Tamassee School, all students of which are descendants of Revolutionary soldiers.

Abigail Rice.

The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter met last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Frances Sherman, 1319 Gallatin street, Miss Roberta Galloway, regent, presiding. Mrs. Joseph C. Gardner reported that an exhibit and sale will be held in Washington during April by the Lincoln Memorial University. An account of a lecture by Dr. Kopman on Russia, given at a meeting of the national defense committee was given by Mrs. T. F. Stewart. In a report on the work of the better film committee, Mrs. C. J. McGuire said that she hoped to be able

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

LONGER BOBBED HAIR IN SPRING COIFFURES

Spring Mode Discloses Ends Curled Up; Small Curls Smart in Evening.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—Don't buy the spring hat, madame, until you've made up your mind about your spring hair.

The best thought in New York hairdressing circles is for cutting sparingly and curling plenty.

Shaped napes are out of style. Shingles are old-fashioned things women wore in the twenties.

In the downright phrases of one of New York's premier curling-iron wielders, "If you can't wear a long bob curled up at the ends you'd better let your hair grow."

The man who said that is the leading artist at the New York branch of a famous Paris salon de coiffure. His chief is to hair styles what Paul Poiret used to be to the mode.

Matters of Decision.

Despite the dictatorial tone of hairdressers' comments, the individual still has something to say about her own head. Length of locks, for instance, is a matter of personal decision.

Some wear them a mere half-inch longer than the hairline at the back of the neck. Women who find ringlets too kittenish and curls too girlish are in favor of that length.

But the half-inch should curl upward, either naturally or under the influence of a curling iron.

Long hair does not bring escape from the shears. Women who wish to wear the current hats must submit themselves periodically to the thinning scissors. Milliners make little provision for heavy heads of hair.

Long Hair Thinned Out.

The system is to thin out long hair until it can be dressed in flat coils at the back of the neck. Knobs, buns and hard rolls are not tolerated in smart circles, millinery or hairdressing.

For long bob clusters of curls are newer than the continuous roll low on the neck. The page curl, or sausage roll as Paris calls it, is still worn, but small curls are smarter, particularly in the evening.

Once the coming summer is past, some hairdressers prophesy a rapid return to definitely long hair and the gradual but complete eclipse of bobs.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

"PISCES."

IF March 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11:10 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

Professional people of the creative type and artistic type who have the opportunity to work on March 8 will get good results from their efforts. The day, to others, does not promise to be particularly eventful, but sure and safe progress in human relationships is assured.

Children born on this March 8 will be particularly subject to environment, and will be easily influenced. They will not have rugged characters and their will-power promises to be weak. They will always seek ease and comfort, even at the expense of their own advancement.

If you were born on March 8, your resilliency is the great outstanding feature of your life, and wins the admiration of friend and foe alike. This, in your case, is a compensation, as your natural impulsiveness and your readiness to take things at face value will often land you in a quagmire of difficulty. No matter, however, how deeply you sink, you always come bobbing up again. Nothing, except death, will ever succeed in keeping you down.

You are not much of a student of human nature, and are inclined to be gullible, especially when any new proposition is presented to you in a colorable fashion. On the impulse of the moment, and without reflection, you often rush in where angels fear to tread. You are fond of reading light literature of a highly romantic character, and your emotion in life often plays havoc with your judgment.

As you mature, your horoscope says you will cease to be an "easy mark," and only in later years will you attain that success for which you are destined. As a friend, you are sincere and quixotically loyal. As a husband or wife, you are demonstratively affectionate. As a parent, you shower great love on your offspring, and your mistaken kindness of heart allows them—to their detriment—to escape reproval when they deserve it.

Successful people born March 8:

Simon Cameron, Secretary of War under Lincoln.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Justice of Supreme Court

Bramwell Booth, Salvation Army leader.

Homer C. Davenport, cartoonist.

Arthur Elmore Bostwick, librarian.

George Gibbs, illustrator.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Kentucky Beauty Queen Finds Title a Nuisance

Lexington, Ky., March 7 (A.P.).—Being a beauty queen has its troubles as well as its glory. Virginia Willis, of Ashland, selected as the most beautiful of 44 entries in a recent contest and acclaimed as beauty queen at the University of Kentucky, is authority for the statement.

Miss Willis has received letters from fifteen States, bearing congratulations, offers of marriage, dance invitations, requests for autographed photographs. Other Willises are seeking to claim kinship, and football stars of other colleges want to exchange photographs and letters with her.

All of which, she says, is a bother.

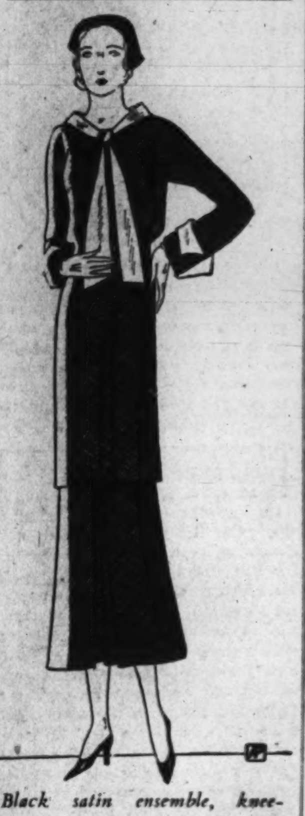
Black Gloves Worn With Gray Ensemble

Paris, March 7 (A.P.).—The vogue for black gloves and bags is so strong that they are worn with other costumes besides black.

The Comtesse P. de Vallombrosa wears black gloves and carries a black bag with a gray lainage ensemble with a hip length jacket. Bracelets of jade give a color note to her costume.

Coat to Be Essential To Easter Day Attire Even If Day Is Warm

Satin Ensemble



Black satin ensemble, knee-length tunic, ivory satin facings. Design by Patou.

Collars Must Be of Fur, Inclusive of Garments Worn in Summer.

Lace Stockings Rapidly Growing as a Fad as Also Mitts.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

NO matter what the weather may be on Easter morning, there will be little danger of the followers of feminine fashion joining the Easter parade without a coat. For coats are the high points of costume this spring, and every woman who gives thought to her wardrobe will have an imposing collection of them. These coats vary in length from less than waist length to full length, they are made on Russian, on sport and on fitted lines and in the style usually known as a "dress cut."

Those who viewed with some wonderment the habit of women of postwar days of wearing fur in summer time until "summer fur" became a regular trade commodity will note with interest that many of the spring coats as well as those designed for summer have fur collars. The day has passed when a woman will twine a fur scarf about her throat on a warm August day, but, without doubt, if she follows the fashion, she will have fur edging to the sleeves of her chiffon and lace frocks and even about the hems of the long skirts.

Without the fur consideration the formal springtime modes and those of summer point to a season of transparencies for the favorite fabrics are mousseline, organdie, net and fine laces and transparent velvets. In the realm of the little jacket velvet reigns supreme when it is designed to be worn with lace or chiffon or net. These jackets either follow the color of the gown with which they are to be worn or are in sharp contrast with them. A brilliant colored chiffon velvet jacket with a cream lace or chiffon dress seems to be the desire of every spring bride for her best afternoon tea frock.

Flowers of Velvet.

When one of the large shallow-crowned garden party hats are worn with this type of dress and jacket the flowers that inevitably appear under the brim or form a watteau-like bandeau are of velvet to match the jacket.

Velvet and velvet ribbon are to be a necessary accessory to the spring printed frock if those already seen are to be taken as a guide. These printed frocks which are so useful for spring day shopping or informal luncheon all have their own coats of the same material in less than waistline length, waistline length or hip length. They are tied with a contrasting velvet bow, while some of them have soft scarf collars of velvet.

Velvet bands as well as flowers trim many of the straw hats for early spring and summer and some of the wide sport hats have rows of velvet ribbon under the brim to make them up to date.

Hats can not be dismissed in a word as large or small or medium any more than they can be pulled down over the head and the hair tucked neatly out of sight as has been the case in past years.

Hats, no matter what style they may be must show the hair. This means a new method of putting hats on. Only a few women can adjust their hair after their hats have been put in place which is an absolutely necessary system if the hat is put on "from the back," as we did last year and the year before that and a number of years before that.

Hats must be adjusted without disturbing the hair any more than necessary. A hat pulled on from the back causes the most carefully dressed hair to come too far over the face. It is almost impossible to give this ruffled hair a neat, well-groomed appearance by attempting to tuck it in here and there and let it wave out here and there about the forehead and face. It just does not look "fixed." So new lessons in putting on hats are in order in every millinery shop and many women are practicing this new art before their mirrors. The front of the hat is placed first and the back drawn firmly down over the head.

Those who are in the running in the fashion forum may read the solution of their fashion color problems for spring in ink and chalk tones. The ink shades, which have been paramount in the lexicon of style this winter will be very prominent in all spring ensembles as will the chalk tones beginning with pure white and shading into chalk dust and colored pastels with a chalk dust like tinge.

Magpie combination of black and white are really black and white, but this is the only combination of either black or white that is dead or blue black and pure or blue white.

While the winter's idea of ink tones have meant royal purple and strong blue and red tinges, the spring ones run to lavender and rose and greenish tinges very much on the order of faded ink we sometimes see on letters written many years ago. If one does not select one of the ink or chalk tones to be really modish, the strongest, brightest high shade must be selected for this is to be a season of no half-way measures in clothes in regard to color or originality.

Something new and something different has been the insistent demand of women during the past season and the arbiters of fashion have met this demand extremely well in the spring designs. It will be a discerning husband or father who will recognize his wife or daughter on Eastern morn as she steps along in her new spring fashion costume. She may look like a Kate Greenaway girl or she may look like the women of Civil War days, with her tightly buttoned basque and suggestion of a hoop skirt, or she may wear the hobble skirt or sheath skirt of post World War days, or the jaunty Norfolk jacket suit of World War days.

Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover is wearing a suit of dark cloth with high collar of gray fur. With this she wears a small straw and felt hat with a narrow rolled brim. Her blouse is of gray satin crepe.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, wife of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Bicycles Are Still Fascinating Cupid

61-Year-Old Teacher of Sunday School Is Endurance Rider.

Woodland, Calif., March 7 (A.P.).—Miss Minna Cross, 61-year-old Woodland Sunday school teacher, claims the world's bicycle-riding endurance record. She has ridden one bicycle for more than 32 years and has pedaled more than 50,000 miles.

Miss Cross' pupils recently came to the conclusion that the old bicycle had just about served its time, so after Sunday school they presented her with a brand-new bicycle. She rode home amid cheers.

The story got into the newspapers. Soon letters began to pile in, some asking for Miss Cross' picture, others suggesting marriage. But Miss Cross is not going to get married. The new bike, she says, will be her life companion.

Clubwomen Helping World War Veterans

(Associated Press.)

Club women of the country are taking an increasing interest in the welfare of the World War veterans. The Texas federation is soon to erect in Austin a clubhouse costing $100,000. It will include a room dedicated to soldiers of the World War, where veterans may read, rest and write.

Washington clubwomen are patrons of the workshop conducted at Walter Reed Hospital by disabled soldiers. Generally the wife of the President visits the shop at holiday time to do some of her Christmas shopping. Boston clubwomen are steady patrons of the former service men's exchange.

Maryland Gretna Green Gains Lease on Life

Baltimore, March 7 (A.P.).—Elkton, the hasty-marriage center of Maryland, often under fire, is safe from legislative attack for at least two years more.

A bill providing for a 48-hour interval between application for a marriage license and performance of the ceremony, was tabled by the House of Delegates. Elkton, lying just south of the Pennsylvania border, has gained wide fame as a Gretna Green. More than 4,000 couples were married there last year.

Chilean Women Force Way Into Professions

Santiago, Chile, March 7 (A.P.).—Women are fast becoming important factors in the professions in Chile. In the last year six women have been licensed to practice law, and recently the University of Chile graduated the first woman architect, Dora Riedel Seinecke, in Chile's history.

Women of Chile, noted for their modernism and energy, are taking leading roles in the world of art and music, and are reaching toward fame in commercial fields other than stenography and secretaryships.

Is Cherry Pie Doomed? Blight Threatens Trees

Lexington, Ky., March 7 (A.P.).—The Kentucky housewife may be forced soon to tell her husband that there is no more cherry pie.

Prof. A. J. Olney, head of the department of horticulture at the University of Kentucky, has observed that Kentucky cherry trees are dying rapidly.

Leafspot disease is wiping out the trees by causing defoliation in late summer. While the disease may be controlled, the professor says the backyard cherry tree may become a thing of the past before many years.

Dark Coats Popular.

London, March 7 (A.P.).—Dress coats of dark blue angola are finding a smart following. Under artificial light they look black.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Club Planning "College Day" With Dinner

Goucher College Head Is Among Speakers of A. A. U. W.

Tomorrow at 4 p. m., there will be a tea of American Association of University Women's Club, at which Miss Helen Deering, member of the Near East College Association, will speak at 4:30 p. m., after which the regular branch meeting will be held. Mrs. Harry O. Hine will be hostess, assisted by alumnae from the University of Michigan and Michigan State College.

The education committee has arranged a dinner for Tuesday at 9 p. m. Dr. Paul R. Heyl, of the Bureau of Standards, the guest of honor, will speak on "Visions and Dreams of a Scientific Man." Mrs. Veerholl will preside and Dr. Florence Bascom will introduce the speaker. Reservations close tomorrow.

On Wednesday at 8 p. m., the study group, preadolescence and adolescence will meet. The leader will be Dr. McHale.

There will be an informal card party on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Miss Isabel Blake will review "The Story of San Michele," by Dr. Axel Munthe. Mrs. Dorothy Stokes Branch, readers' adviser in art at the public library, will review "Backgrounds With Fgures," by Cecelia Beau at the book review section on Thursday at 11 a. m.

The college day dinner will be on Friday at 7 p. m. It is sponsored by the education committee. Dr. David A. Robertson, president of Goucher College, will speak on "Woman and the World's Work." Mrs. Paul E. Howe will preside. The junior group, with Miss Helen Samuels and Miss Margaret Maize in charge, will assist. Music will be provided by senior high school girls.

College day, the education committee will provide conference programs and exhibits for all girls interested in going to college. Representatives from many colleges will be prepared to give information concerning entrance requirements, courses, scholarship, tuition, social life, noon to 2 p. m.

Mrs. Veerholl will preside. Miss Bess Goodyknootz will speak on "Who Should Go to College." She is the assistant commissioner of education. "Which College and Why," will be the subject of Dr. Kathryn McHale, executive and educational secretary, American Association of University Women. "College Clothes," will be discussed by Mrs. Ola Day Rush. The education committee has invited the alumnae of all colleges and junior colleges to arrange exhibits showing the opportunities for women in their institutions.

Sunshine Society

The District Sunshine Society met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Underwood, 11 Aspen street, Chevy Chase. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Morey and Mrs. D. Fulton Harris. In the absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. George Ross, the minutes of the last meeting were read by the treasurer, Mrs. William Beahm.

Mrs. Underwood, the president, expressed regret at the resignation of Mrs. O. C. Philips. The director, Mrs. William Beahm, gave a comprehensive report of the last meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Brinley spoke in praise of the report, and said: "If each club director would only carry such an excellent report of the federation activities to their club, it would give the members a much better understanding of the work accomplished at the federation meetings."

Mrs. B. Littell and Mrs. Brinley discussed the change in the kindergarten work at the Americanization schools. Mrs. E. B. Johns reported the work of the Student Aid and asked for volunteer workers to assist in making over old garments at the center on Columbia road.

Mrs. Parker Cook reported the Gospel Mission activities and asked that the club continue their contributions to supply groceries for the two needy families, which was approved. Mrs. Cook, as chairman of Gospel Mission work, was instructed to supply the Mission with a crate of eggs and provide a small basket filled with candy eggs for each of the 24 kindergarten children at Easter.

A letter from Mrs. Prentice from the Mission asked for a number of women to assist in distributing food to the bread line. Mrs. Henry Breuninger, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. M. Hunter and others responded as volunteer workers. Mrs. Davis reported $18.75 from the card group, which met at home of Mrs. Alexander P. Heron, 4101 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Speel gave an interesting and enlightening talk on the work of the general federation and unemployment in Washington. Mrs. Charles Bair gave a reading, responding to an encore with a bit of sunshine verse, "Get a Transfer." The meeting adjourned with the creed, "The Lord Watch Between Thee and Me While We Are Absent One from Another" repeated in unison. Mrs. E. S. Henry will be the April hostess. Mrs. F. C. Brinley and Mrs. Morey presided at the tea table during the social hour.

Animato Club

The Animato Club held its February meeting at the home of Clara Young Brown. Following the business discussion, a musical program was rendered by Louise Prescott, pianist; Clara Young Brown, soprano, and Frances van den Bogert, contralto.

The members of the club were entertained recently by Elwyn Matre, president, at her new home, in Montgomery Hills.

Writers League

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, next Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. The following program has been arranged: Short stories by Felix Schwarz, Paul W Shiely and Mrs. Helen Orr Watson; articles by Miss Evelyn Crane and Miss Clara Manderschied; verse by Miss Priestley.

At the last meeting Mrs. E. M. C. Rittue read an article giving the history of the Constitution of the United States of America, which has been placed on file in D. A. R. Hall.

Mr. Fred McLaughlin proved the versatility of his work by reading a poem, "Betrothed."

"The Amber Cat," a story by Miss Marie Dallas, was discussed and criticized.

Thirty-two lines was announced as the maximum limit of the poems entered in the contest and there must be seven entries.

'DROUGHT MODEL'

MRS. WILLIAM BAYARD HAWTHORNE, JR., is one of New York's Junior League members who is serving as a mannikin at fashion shows arranged to aid drought sufferers. The model fees of these society mannikins go to the Red Cross. This costume is by Jay-Thorpe.

Home Economics

On Tuesday the garden house of the Dodge Hotel was the scene of a delightful dinner meeting of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association. Seventy-five members were present at this general meeting, which was sponsored by the clothing and textile section, of which Mrs. Hazel Thompson Craig, teacher of clothing and costume design at Gallaudet College, is chairman. Program place cards designed and executed by Mrs. Craig added much to the attractive appearance of the tables, which were decorated with pink roses and tall pink candles. After Miss Catherine Cowsill, president of the association, had graciously welcomed the members and their guests she turned the program over to Mrs. Craig, who presided during the rest of the evening. A group of songs were beautifully sung by Miss Mary O'Donoghue, winner of the 1928 Atwater Kent radio audition award. Miss O'Donoghue was accompanied by Evelyn Thonardes at the piano.

The address of the evening was made by Miss Lillian Locke, assistant professor of household arts at Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Locke spoke most interestingly on "Vocational Opportunity in the Clothing and Textile Field." In discussing her subject she outlined the different types of work which are open to home economists trained in clothing and textiles and told of the many new and unusual ways in which commercial firms are making use of this type of training. She said that textiles and clothing, which had been more or less considered the stepchild in home economics courses, always having to give way to foods and nutrition work, is coming into its own and broader, vaster opportunities are opening up to women trained in this line who wish to enter other fields than the teaching field.

Aloysian Club

The March meeting of the Aloysian round table discussion group was held at the clubhouse, 47 I street northwest, Sunday, March 1, at 4 p. m. Mrs. Frank O'Hara is the discussion leader, and a feature of the program is the answering of questions received through the question box. A number of questions of unusual interest were sent to the box during the past month and evoked much discussion. At the close of the meeting tea was served by the chairman of the house committee, Miss Katherine T. Doherty.

Miss Alice G. Kelly has practically completed arrangements for the St. Patrick's card party which will be given at the club on March 16.

Mrs. James Hartnett, the parliamentary law class instructor, has arranged a debate for the next meeting of the class, in which the debaters will be the Misses Ann Hickey, Mary McHugh, Alice M. Kelly and Catherine Burns. The chairman of the debate will be Miss Margaret Chamberlain and Mrs. Ruth Martin, Miss Agnes Martin and Miss Leona Fromholzer will act as judges.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, March 10, at 8:30 p. m. Some very important business will be discussed and it is hoped that every member will attend.

Cultus Club

The Washington Cultus Club held its regular meeting March 3 with Mrs. J. E. Dyer at the New Shoreham. After a delightful luncheon the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Daniel G. Davis.

The program consisted of two papers. The first one, "Independent Liberia," was read by Mrs. J. Ramsey Nevitt; the second, "The Great Ivory Industry," was read by Mrs. Herman W. Smith. Mrs. Elwood P. Morey was the guest of the hostess.

Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of American University is giving a reception on Wednesday, March 18, in honor of Chancellor and Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, Dean Walter M. Splawn, Dean and Mrs. George B. Woods, and Dean Mary Louise Brown at the women's residence hall on the campus. Mrs. P. M. Anderson, the president, has appointed Mrs. Howard G. Nichols as general chairman. Her assistants are Mrs. Frank Ballou, Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, Mrs. Homer Dawson and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery.

Portia Club

A business luncheon meeting of the Portia Club composed of practicing women attorneys of Washington, D. C., was held at the Occidental Hotel Wednesday March 4. Various phases of legal questions and procedure were discussed. Among the members participating were Misses Nina Thomas, Edna Sheehy, Goldie S. Paregol and Catherine Reaney. The next business meeting will be held at the Olmstead Grill on Wednesday, April 1 at 12:30.

Gandhi Subject At Tea Talk of Voteless Club

League Women to Meet Tuesday on Foreign Relations.

"Gandhi" will be the subject of a tea talk to be given at the home of Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, 1613 Buchanan street, Tuesday afternoon, at the meeting sponsored by the committee on international relations from 4 to 6 o'clock, of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters. All league members are invited. Mrs. William Johnstone, chairman, will assist the hostess. The study group will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 17, at 2:30 o'clock, at 2121 New York avenue, when Miss Caukin, of the A. U. W., will be the leader. Russia will be the study subject.

Announcement is made of an early spring unveiling of the bronze memorial tablet to be erected by the National League of Women Voters to honor the women who were pioneers in the movement for woman suffrage, national leaders being Susan B. Anthony, Anna Howard Shaw and Carrie Chapman Catt. The local league presented the names of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Helen Gardner, Helen Rand Tindall and Ida Husted Harper, whose labors as pioneers in the advancement of women, whose interest has made possible a greater participation in public life, will be among those in the State roll of honor. The tablet will be hung in the national headquarters at 532 Seventeenth street.

Members were reminded of the voters' service program to be broadcast Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and Robert Crosser, of Ohio, will discuss "Commodity Price Agreements." This is the second talk on the voter and the market basket. The broadcast is sponsored by the National League and the National Broadcasting Co. Members are requested to write their comments to either group.

Mrs. F. B. Croxton, chairman of the social hygiene committee, reported a successful luncheon held at the Hamilton Hotel Monday, when Dr. Miriam Van Waters spoke.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presided at the meeting of the executive board at a luncheon meeting Friday, held at the Women's City Club. Members of the nominating committee met at the same place.

Soroptimist Club

Memories of association with great personalities of the stage of 25 years ago was the subject of a talk given by Robert Downing, guest speaker at the Soroptimist Club luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday at 1 o'clock. These memories included Edwin Booth, John McCullough, Lawrence Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, Mary Anderson and others.

Robert Downing is known as the actor evangelist because of his work as a minister of the Gospel after his retirement from the stage.

Two violin solos were given by Paul Britenburg with Mr. Heitmueller as accompanist.

Nelle Hysong, Ruth Kinney, Elizabeth Dyer, Margaret Withers and Grace Goodpasture entertained guests at the luncheon.

Bethesda Club

Mrs. Concha Romero James will be the guest speaker of the Woman's Club of Bethesda on Tuesday afternoon, March 10, on a program which is being presented by the international relations committee, of which Mrs. J. Wilbur Green is chairman. Mrs. James, formerly of Mexico, and who is now research and editorial assistant in the division of intellectual cooperation of the Pan American Union, will speak on "Women in Latin America."

The time of the meeting, which was originally scheduled for the evening, has been changed to 2 o'clock.

Members of the executive board will meet at 1 o'clock, preceding the meeting, to elect a nominating committee for the annual election of officers.

At the social hour following Tuesday's meeting Mrs. Clara Mobley will act as chairman of hostesses. She will be assisted by Mrs. Morris Edwards, Mrs. George Plitt, Mrs. Franklin Getzendanner, Mrs. T. L. Peyton, Mrs. Enoch Johnson, Miss Florence White, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, Mrs. John Imirie, Mrs. Reginald Looker and Miss Lulu Bell.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Edgar B. Merftt, president of the federation, will make the initial talk on the program inaugurated by WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, to be known as the "Women's Hour," when each week at this time women of prominence in club work will be heard, along with musical selections. Mrs. H. M. Hunter is radio chairman.

The Park View Women's Club, Mrs. L. E. Felton, president, will present the program, sponsored by the department of education, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets. Mrs. Ellis Logan is department chairman and invites the interested public to attend.

Mrs. Robert Bates, chairman of the committee on work with the former service men, requests more materials for bag making for the sick in Walter Reed Hospital. Members of the Sunshine Society have volunteered services for the making. An estimate of 200 bags each month is the need. Several hundred bags have been presented the boys through this committee.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women has a number of interesting features planned for March, the first one being the monthly meeting held at the Washington Club on Monday, March 2, when the president, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, presided at the business session, and Mrs. Charles Alger conducted the forum. Miss Janet Richards spoke on "Legislation in the Seventy-first Congress," and two-minute addresses on "The Study of the Constitution of the United States" were made by several members. Tea followed.

On Wednesday, March 11, at 1 o'clock, a luncheon will be given at the new Shoreham Hotel, the president presiding, and the speakers will be the Cuban Ambassador and the Chinese Minister. On Thursday, March 19, the monthly meeting of the governing board will be held at Republican headquarters, 1333 G street.

On Friday, March 27, a tea will be held at the Republican headquarters of the national committee, Barr Building, 910 Seventeenth street, for members and invited guests from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Harrison will receive, assisted by women prominent in Republican affairs.

NOTES OF D. A. R.

Continued from Page 1.

to present a picture at the next meeting of the chapter. The names of Mrs. Mabel A. Edgerton and Miss Maxine Duvel were presented by Miss Catherine Caldwell for membership, and they were unanimously accepted. A number of guests of members of the chapter were introduced during the evening. At the close of the business meeting, several vocal selections were given by Miss Maxwell Galloway, accompanied by her sister, Miss Roberta Galloway. Miss Sherman entertained the chapter at a card party during the latter part of the evening.

Deborah Knapp

Deborah Knapp Chapter is entertaining the State officers, on March 9, at the home of their former historian, Mrs. George Stratford Barnes, Montague street, in celebration of the chapter's twenty-first birthday.

The history of the chapter will be read and a short play presented, written by Mrs. Barnes in illustration of Deborah Knapp's bravery at the time of the American revolution in protecting a prisoner left in her husband's care from being hanged in his absence. Dr. Ella Pales, regent, is directing the play, and many of the properties used are actual revolutionary heirlooms of the hostess. The lantern once lighted Gen. Lafayette; the flax-wheel and chair, spectacles, old books, pewter and the sampler are all of the period. The linen thrown over the wounded man was woven before 1800, and he is fed from Gen. Warren's china and a spoon of Col. Gordon Hutchins. A Warren descendant, Mrs. Helen (Moser) Meyer, plays the leading part, and little Anne Ross Lyddane is a descendant of Betsy Ross.

The chapter has given two State regents to the D. A. R., a national treasurer and several minor officers.

Mary Desha

A card party will be given at the Battery Park clubhouse on Saturday evening, March 14, by the Mary Desha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Many prominent people have engaged tables, and the party bids fair to be quite a success. Mrs. Ray E. Brown, who is chairman of the committee making arrangements, may be communicated with regarding tickets at her new home, 519 Goddard place, Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.

Capt. Wolfe

Capt. Glendell Wolfe Chapter held a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Earl Fouts, 3940 McKinley street. The regent, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, presided. A nominating committee was elected as follows: Mrs. Ruth Barnard Parker, chairman; Mrs. Lillie Jordan Greathouse, Miss M. Alvina Carroll, Mrs. Mary E. Boles and Mrs. Millicent Morrison. Mrs. Parker asked the chapter's help in selecting the officers for the next term.

Folk Dancing Is Enjoyed at Club Meeting

Columbian Women Also Arrange for Annual Banquet.

At the Columbian Women meeting on Tuesday, announcement was made by Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president, that Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., will head the program committee for the twenty-third annual banquet. The anniversary celebration will take place on April 24 and will be held, as for many years past, at the Chevy Chase Club.

The membership was entertained with a program of natural and folk dancing, presented by women students of the George Washington University under the direction of Miss Mary Aubeck, of the staff of the physical education department for woman. The program included folk dances and a group of natural dances illustrative of various rhythmic movements. Preceding the dances, Prof. Ruth Atwell, director of physical education for women, explained the work and objectives of her department.

At the business meeting seven new interest groups were formed, in line with the recent reorganization of Columbian Women upon the basis of sections. The new groups and their leaders are: Arts and interior decorating, Miss Harriet Garrels; French, Mrs. Charles S. Collier; literature, Dean Elizabeth Peet; dramatics, Mrs. Audley L. Smith; bridge, Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager; sports, Miss Ruth Atwell; nature, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the committee on reorganization, reported that the groups already organized have their programs well under way.

Plans for the benefit to be held at the Arts Club on the evenings of April 10 and 11, were outlined by Miss Virginia Diedel, chairman of the committee on ways and means.

Sixteen members were elected, including Mrs. Joseph Winston Cox, Mrs. E. Osmun Barr, Mrs. Boyce R. Bolton, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Mrs. A. V. Burding, Mrs. Leslie H. French, Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, Mrs. Charles W. Hyde, Mrs. Daniel Bruce Moffett, Mrs. Herbert P. Ramsey, Mrs. J. J. Shugrue, Mrs. N. Norman Smiler, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Mrs. John Paul Earnest, jr., Miss Mary Lackey and Miss Eva Baker.

Zonta Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Washington Zonta Club was held Wednesday noon at the Raleigh Hotel. In the absence of the president, Elizabeth Haney, vice president of the club, presided. The club was happy to have Mrs. Mary Linkins, Mrs. James M. Bowling and Mrs. Marie Tedrow as guests.

Jane Bartlett has completed her plans for the rummage sale to be held March 9 and 10 at Twenty-first and K streets northwest. The proceeds of this sale will go to the Community Chest.

Thelma Barnard gave a report on the plans for the Zonta benefit card party to be held at the Dodge Hotel March 30.

Several Washington Zontians are planning to go to Freedrick, Md., on March 16 to attend a party given by the Frederick Zonta Club. This club was organized last year by the Washington group.

A most entertaining and enlightening talk was given by Mrs. Agnes Chase, botanist in the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, who was the guest speaker. Mrs. Chase is an international authority on grasses and has made several trips to Brazil to gather different specimens. She emphasized the importance of grasses to all civilization, pointing out that out grain crops are grass as well as the ones we ordinarily think of. Mrs. Chase told in a most delightful way of the interest in her work which the women of Brazil showed. The home is the sphere of the women of Brazil, and, according to Mrs. Chase, their lords and masters see to it that they are kept employed.

The features of next week's program will be a club sing led by Mrs. Leonor Reed.

Jewish Women

The annual birthday luncheon of the Council of Jewish Women will be held on Tuesday, March 10, at the Hotel Washington. The guest artist of the day will be Margot Sanger, of Toledo, who will give a group of her original monologues. The chairmen in charge of this affair will be Mrs. Lansburgh, Mrs. Greenbaum and Mrs. Ilich.

Quota Club

Miss Frieda Kenyon presided at the dinner-meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday evening at the Women's University Club, when the program and plans were taken up for the convention of the Quota Club International, Inc., to be held in Washington June 24, 25 and 26.

Chevy Chase Women Have Musical Tea

Dinner Dance Planned for Thursday Evening at Shoreham Hotel.

The musical tea held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hahn on Monday featured a demonstration of the theremin by Mrs. Ralph Richards, accompanied by Mrs. Grete Von Beyer. Mrs. Richards played "Komenor Ostrow," by Rubinstein; largo from "The New York Symphony," by Dvorak, and "Londonderry Air," by Kreisler. Mrs. Von Bayer played "Wedding Day," by Grieg. Mrs. Norman Fisher, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Annis, sang "Louise," by Gustave Charpentier, and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak. Mrs. Carolyn Schoenthal, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, sang an aria from "Mignon," by Thomas; "Song of the Open," by La Forge, and "Fairy Children," by Besly.

Mrs. Carl Stuhler was chairman of the program and Mrs. Hugh Murrell was hostess.

The membership committee will meet Tuesday at 11 o'clock with its chairman, Mrs. Jesse E. Swigert.

Mrs. George A. Finch, Mrs. Douglas Griesemer and Mrs. Fred N. Oliver will entertain the executive board at luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Finch, West Virgilia street. Business meeting will follow. Wednesday at 2 o'clock the art section will meet at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

One of the various enjoyable affairs planned by the social section this season will be the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday at 7 p. m.

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, staff writer on the Country Gentleman, will be the speaker at the meeting of the club March 18. Dr. Wilcox's subject will be "Just the Common People of India."

Women's City Club

A lecture on "Oberammergau," illustrated with lantern slides, by Mrs. Arthur Keith, assisted by Mr. Ambrose Durkin, barytone; Mrs. Rose Maxwell Dickey, violinist, and Mrs. G. F. Loughlin, pianist, will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock, preceding the usual tea.

The membership committee will meet tomorrow at 4:45 o'clock.

The Monday Bridge Club will meet tomorrow for luncheon at 1 o'clock, preceding the usual game.

The class in music appreciation will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Mrs. Ralph F. Couch will preside. All members are invited to attend.

Col. R. B. Lawrence will address the current events section Tuesday at 4:50 o'clock.

The junior section, Miss Thelma Schmitt, chairman, will meet Tuesday evening, preceded by dinner at 6 o'clock.

The March meeting of the board of directors will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Americanization committee will give its second card party on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The house committee will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday at 6 p. m.

The music section will present the Chaminade Glee Club and Albert Tergament, violinist, at a recital Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The March forum luncheon will be held Saturday at 1 o'clock. Miss Selma Borchardt, chairman, will preside.

On Thursday evening the drama unit will read plays and select casts for its spring program.

Ladies U. C. C. E.

Washington Council, No. 22, Ladies of the Universal Craftsmen Council of Engineers held a most interesting meeting on Saturday last. The worthy president, Mrs. Martha H. Stoops, presided. One application for membership was received and one after the council closed. A letter was read from the national grand president, Mrs. Mayme A. Kuechle, that she will make us her first official visit at the meeting of Saturday, March 14. We are all very happy to know her first official visit will be in her own home council. Then she plans to continue her official visits to the other councils, which extend from Maine to California and nearly every State. We will all wish her Godspeed on her trip.

Any visiting member in the city will be given a warm welcome at any of our meetings which are held the second and fourth Saturdays, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Pythian Temple, third floor.

Women's Alliance

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church, Unitarian, to be held in Pierce Hall, Friday morning, March 13, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Pierce will take for his subject, "The Missionary Motives and Methods of the Liberal Church." Luncheon hostess, Mrs. W. P. Roop.

Curley Players To Give Drama On March 24

"On the Third Day" Will Be 1931 Premiere to Aid Fund.

The Curley Club Players will give "On the Third Day" a religious drama, their 1931 premiere in Immaculate Conception Hall on Tuesday evening, March 24. The proceeds will go to the Archbishop Curley Scholarship Fund. Arthur Bradley-White of the Catholic University of America, is the director of the play. Rehearsals have been held for the last month.

The scenes of the play are laid in the home of Mary and Martha and the action centers about the appearance of Jesus on the third day. The treatment is entirely new; the dialogue powerful and compelling; the beauty of poetry and the sense of deep dramatic feeling is sustained throughout the play. From a dramatic point of view the play is perhaps one of the most powerful vehicles attempted by the Curley Club Players. The expertly chosen cast, which this year contains several new faces, portrays a spectacle in a way that does every member credit, it is said.

The Curley Club in selecting Mr. White as director of the 1931 premiere, was mindful of his many years on the legitimate stage. Mr. White is a graduate of the Washington College of Oratory and Expression. He has spent a number of years exclusively to the study of Shakespeare and is the organizer of the Washington Shakespeare Society. He is a member of the Drama Guild and Arts Club of Washington and has directed plays for Georgetown University, Gonzaga College, St. John's College, the Knights of Columbus Evening School and the Montgomery Players. Mr. White will play the role of Lazarus in the forthcoming production.

Supporting Mr. White will be Miss Grace Sprucebank, prominent locally in amateur theatricals. Miss Sprucebank, who will play the role of Martha, is a member of the Mackin Club, of St. Paul's Church. Last year she made a distinctive hit in several of the club's most successful productions, "Daddy Longlegs" and "Come Out of the Kitchen." Miss Sprucebank recently played in "Finders Keepers" in the Drama Guild's play contest here.

Others in the play are Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Maud A. Naughton, Miss Pamona Raley, Miss Mary Emily Hodges, John L. Donnelly, Joseph M. Day, Luke O'Reilly, William McGarvey, Miss Ione Hayes, Sylvio Poli and Thomas P. Dowd, who recently played a successful role in "Billeted," the recent presentation of the Montgomery Players. Miss Dorothy E. Barrett is assisting Mr. White as director.

The committee in charge of the presentation is Francis Anthony McCann, general chairman; James F. O'Connell, Miss Grethen Baden, William J. Boyd, Roland Hyland, Miss Anna Walsh, Miss Mary L. McGee, Miss Ethel Ammon and Miss Josephine Leahy.

By special arrangement with the copyright owners, permission has been given to hold a children's performance in the Immaculate Conception Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 22, at 2:30 o'clock.

Daughters of America

At the last meeting of Goodwill Council special nomination and election was held to fill the councilor's chair. Mrs. Roberta Cravatt was elected and installed as councilor, and Mrs. Olive Wellen installed as junior past councilor. Mrs. Gravatt then appointed Mrs. Clara Nace as good-of-order chairman, and final plans were made for their annual visitation to be held on March 12. Past councilor's jewels were presented to Mrs. Price and Mrs. Knox. Those delivering addresses were Messrs Charles Magill, Edward Skinner, Mrs. Fortune, Mrs. Young and Deputy Mrs. McDonald.

At the last meeting of Golden Rule Council eleven applications were received, and the proper committees appointed by the councilor, Mrs. Ruth Warren. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Kate Jackson, of True Blue Council, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Etta Gladden, of Kenmore Council; Deputy Mrs. Sadie Levy, of Fidelity Council, and Past State Councilor Mrs. Floda Reagan. After the meeting a parcel post party was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Ida Teeple and her committee.

Mrs. Edna Dyer presided at the last meeting of Anacostia Council, when one application for membership was received and a program of entertainment was presented by the men of the council as follows: Xylophone solos, by Messrs. Fleming and Orean, accompanied by Miss Mildred Dean; vocal solo, by the State Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burrough, and a piano solo by Miss Mildred Dean. A social bingo party concluded the evening.

The last meeting of Fidelity Council was called to order by Mrs. Ida Ray Lewis, when Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh was installed by the State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, assisted by Miss Clara Haas and Mrs. Eleanor Casalege as flag bearers. Remarks were made by visitors from Virginia Dare, Goodwill, Betsy Ross and Progressive councils. After the meeting a social bingo party was held.

Miss Ovillia Ridgway presided at the last meeting of Old Glory Council, when one application for reinstatement was received and one candidate elected to membership. Initiation will be held on March 9. During the social hour a bingo party was held.

Mrs. Maudie Lambert presided at the last meeting of Loyalty Council, when Mr. Charles Hild, State conductor of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and Mrs. P. Bartlett were elected to membership and will be initiated on Tuesday night, March 11. The council visitation will be held on March 24.

Virginia Dare Council was called to order by Miss Minnie Butts, when it was announced that the bingo party for the benefit of the council, which was postponed, will be held on March 11. Mrs. Haun, the newly elected drill captain, spoke and announced that a rehearsal of the degree team will be called shortly.

Rowac Club

The Rowac Club met March 4 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hendrix for luncheon, followed by a short business meeting. The guest speaker, Miss Katherine Wilfley, gave a most interesting account of the Passion Play, which she attended last summer. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. O. J. Cass, Mrs. Harold Foy, Mrs. N. G. Hall and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

The next meeting will be April 1 at the home of Mrs. Walter Davidson, 1430 Lowell street northwest.

RELIEF HEAD

Clinedinst.

MRS. ADDIE WHEELER HICKMAN, President of the Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps.

Eastern Star

Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S., will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday, March 11, in the Masonic Temple.

The associate matron, Hester T. Maschmeyer, and the associate patron, Jack Lynn, will entertain the associate matrons and patrons of 1931.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., will meet on Wednesday evening, at which time the chapter will be entertained by a stereopticon presentation of persons and events entitled, "Do You Remember," under the direction of Past Matron Anna B. Wiley and Edith W. Clark, conductress.

On Monday evening the chapter will hold a "card party and bakery inspection" at the Bond Bread Bakery, at 2146 Georgia avenue, at 8 o'clock.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1925 and of 1931 held a joint banquet at the Lee House Saturday evening, Februray 28, in honor of the worthy grand matron, Amy C. Hollander, and the worthy grand patron, Theodore C. Lewis, Past Grand Matron Nellie E. Fletcher and Past Grand Patron Charles S. Shreve. Addresses were made by three officers, also by the president of the 1925 association, Past Matron Cleone Crampton, and the president of the 1931 association, Mary H. Bayles, worthy matron of Washington Centennial Chapter. After the banquet all enjoyed dancing.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 10, at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest. Matters of importance are to be discussed and all members should put forth a special effort to be present. At this meeting the date will be announced for the next meeting of the Star Point Society, a very active organization. This society is composed of past and present Star Points and they are planning several card parties before the summer recess.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association was the guest of Past Matrons Waldman and Coles and Past Patron Waldman on Tuesday, March 3, when a wonderful dinner was served, after which the regular business meeting was conducted. There were 26 present at this meeting, including Past Grand Patron Dulin. Plans for future meetings were discussed, including visits to the cottages of various members on the Chesapeake Bay.

Past Patron Johnson, as chairman, conducted a dinner for the chapter on Thursday, March 5, at Almas Temple banquet hall, which was a huge success. Later the same evening the ladies of the chapter, under Brother Johnson's supervision, served a light luncheon to Almas Temple, receiving many commendations on the efficient service rendered and the very appetizing menu served.

Associate Matron Spence has secured the date of March 27 for entertaining the guests at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home and advises the program will include an orchestra and several dancers. All members are requested to take due notice thereof.

At the last meeting of Lafayette Lodge Chapter the sixth birthday of the chapter was observed. The distinguished guests present were the worthy grand matron, Amy C. Hollander; the worthy grand patron, Theodore C. Lewis; Past Grand Matrons Milans, Merritt and Fletcher; Past Grand Patrons Milans, Galloway and Shreve; Associate Grand Matron Edith B. Williams; Associate Grand Patron Paul C. Cromlein, Grand Conductress Elizabeth Plitt and Associate Grand Conductress Mamie L. Greenstreet. After a short program refreshments were served, followed by dancing

The temple committee will hold a silver tea on Sunday, March 8, from 5 to 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Shreve, 3219 Klingle road.

At the next meeting of he chapter, on March 11, the degrees will be conferred on two candidates.

D. C. Pen Women

An exhibit of paintings by Eva Colburn will open this afternoon in the Stoneleigh Court studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women. There will be a tea from 4 to 5:30, when the artist will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. William H. Moses, president of the District League, and Mrs. W. S. Ruckman, chairman of art exhibits.

The music group will meet for composition study tomorrow at 7:15 p. m., followed by a Glee Club rehearsal, under the direction of Bess Heath Olmstead.

Agnes M. Newman will preside at the meeting of the poetry group Tuesday at 8 p. m., when original work by members will be read and criticised.

Les causeries francaises will meet on Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., under the leardership of Mme. Felian Garzia.

Guest privileges have been extended to members by Harriet Chambers, chairman of the art group, for Friday night at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Charles Porter Barrett (Daisy Belle McCoy) will give a talk on the symbolism of Oriental rugs.

Friends of members are also invited to attend the twilight musicale, which is being arranged for next Sunday and the coffee house talk to be given on March 16.

Benjamin Franklin

The Benjamin Franklin University Women's Club will meet Saturday, March 14, at the Arlington Hotel for its regular quarterly business meeting. The most important business to come before the club is the manner in which to celebrate the annual April birthday party.

Catholic Club Has Card Party On March 17

Court D. C. 212 Daughters of America Also to Attend Mass.

At a well-attended meeting Tuesday evening of Court D. C. 212, it was announced that all was in readiness for the card party March 17 in charge of welfare and decoration committees. Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Berta Jones are in charge.

An invitation was received from the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Auxiliary to attend the mass and the banquet in the evening of that organization on St. Patrick's Day.

The crib donated to the orphanage at Nazareth, N. C., has been received and suitably inscribed.

Announcement was made of the coming visit of the national chaplain of the C. D. A., the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., on March 26, when he will be guest of honor at the meeting of the Converts League.

The convention committee, Miss Kitty Ruppert and Miss Bess Callnan, are now listing reservations of those wishing to attend the C. D. A. convention in Atlantic City this year.

The membership committee, Miss Ethyl Sweet, chairman, wishes the names of all prospective candidates this week.

Miss Mary E. Oliphant, chairman, with her committee, will have a meeting this week to complete arrangements for the card party and dance to be given at the Willard April 15.

The theater party, Mrs. Ellen Smith, chairman, have selected the play, "A Bird in Hand," and June as C. D. A. night.

The music committee, Miss Josephine Walsh and Miss Emilie Bishop in charge, at their meeting this week will arrange the musical program for the initiation. Miss Margaret Ruppert, master of degree, is also organizing the degree team and arranging final details for that time.

In the absence of the junior chairman, Miss Clare Ondreyco, counselor, outlined the program arranged by the juniors.

Miss Helen Honan, sentinel, received the attendance prize.

Twentieth Century

The music section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet Tuesday, March 10, at 11 a. m., in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. The chairman, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, announces a talk, "Goethe in Music," by Anita Schade, assisted by Dorothy Sherman Pierson, soprano. The songs by Schubert and lyrics by Goethe include the following: "Rastlose Liebe," "Wanderers," "Nacht Lied," "Geheimes," and Heiden Roeslein." All members of the club and guests are invited.

The nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, will meet next Wednesday, the 11th, at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue (Mount Vernon Station) at 9:50 a. m., for a trip to Oakwood, Va., to look for the early birds and flowers.

The civics section, Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson, chairman, will meet at 12:30 p. m., Thursday, March 12, at the Y. W. C. A. The guest speaker will be the Hon. John J. Esch, former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. All members of the club and guests are invited. Those wishing to attend luncheon, please notify Mrs. Blythe, Columbia 8389, by March 10.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing announces a "budget" party for Saturday evening, March 14, made up of tableaux, silent movies, sketches by Jaf and local Washington talent skits. Watch announcement of place, which will be found suitable to stage such features and accommodate guests for the varied program. Up to date the "fund's drive" augurs well. The "cakewalk," sponsored by Mrs. Laning, and the card party by Miss Matthews were well attended. It is hoped the budget party will draw an enthusiastic attendance.

At the business meeting last Monday evening the president announced the election of Mr. Edward C. Groesbeck as treasurer. Announcement was also made of the progress of the classes, both for white and colored pupils, at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Regular class practice hour at the league rooms, 826 Connecticut avenue, Monday, 8 p. m.

Woman's Relief Corps

A joint council meeting of the Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps was held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte M. Carey, the Ethelhurst, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, last Thursday evening. About 22 members were present.

The meeting was opened by the retiring department president, Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien. At the conclusion of business pertaining to her year the gavel was then turned over to the newly elected president, Mrs. Addie Wheeler Hickman.

A number of activities were discussed, among them a card party to be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at Eleventh and L streets northwest, Wednesday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock. Also an excursion to Seaside Park sometime in July. The president desires these activities be well supported. A committee was appointed to procure a banner for the department before Memorial Day, as a substantial donation had been given the treasurer by our national president, Miss Kate G. Raynor, of Ohio, which was placed in this fund.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, last Thursday night entertained members of Keane and other councils with a mock trial put on by the law students of Columbus University.

On March 19 the seventh monthly card party will be given by Spalding Council, commencing at 8:30, in their hall at 918 Tenth street northwest. This will be under the direction of John C. Huffmann, chairman, for the benefit of the sick and relief fund.

It is expected that the second degree will be conferred by the Spalding Council degree team on April 2 on a large class of initiates from Spalding, Keane and Potomac Councils.

Maurice J. McAuliffe, chairman of the general committee for the thirty-second anniversary celebration of Spalding Council, announces that on April 23, at the Hay-Adams House, a banquet, followed by a dance and entertainment, will be given for the members and their friends. The banquet will commence at 7 with entertainment and dancing from 9 to 1.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

The Community Institute presents Will Irwin, correspondent, magazine writer and editorial observer, at the Central Community Center tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. His subject will be "The Art of Muddlement."

The first preliminary meet of the model aircraft tournament for 1931 will be held at Stuart Junior High School on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Hand-launched, scientific gliders and rise-off-the-water models will be flown.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 to 10 p. m., basket ball activities in both gymnasiums. 7:30 p. m., Tall Cedars of Lebanon Drill Team; rehearsal of La Fayette Lodge dramatic group. 8:15 p. m., Community Institute event—Will Irwin, "The Art of Muddlement."

Tuesday—7 to 10 p. m., basket ball activities; Washington choral festival rehearsal.

Wednesday—7 to 10 p. m., basket ball activities. 7 p. m., National Capital Rifle Club. 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team.

Thursday—7 to 10 p. m., basket ball activities.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., music. 3 and 4 p. m., French conversation for children.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm; music. 3:15 p. m., model airplane construction.

Thursday—3 p. m., rhythm. 3 and 4 p. m., tap; French conversation. 3:15 p. m., carpentry for children.

BEN MURCH SCHOOL.

Thirty-sixth street and Ellicott place; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., rhythm. 4 p. m., rhythm. 7 p. m., tap for adults and juniors. 8 p. m., women's gym. 7:30 p. m., contract bridge. 9 to 11 p. m., social dancing for adults.

Friday—3 p. m., music. 3 and 4 p. m., tap.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors. 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., beginners' rhythmic dancing. 7 p. m., Georgetown A. C. Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Capitol A. C. Girls Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players, Oates Orchestra rehearsal, Washington Readers Club 9 p. m., Als' A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—7 p. m., Columbia A. C. Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Washington Readers Club rehearsal. 8 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team; American Legion Auxiliary, Columbia Players. 9 p. m., Als' A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Maryland Avenue Baptist A. C. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops No. 40 and No. 41. 8 p. m., Women's Eastern Star Club; Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club, Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal. 9 p. m., Boy Scouts of America Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing. 11 a. m., rhythmic dancing for small children.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High, Seventeenth and East Capitol, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys Independent Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Clover Basket Ball Team; A. A. A. Girls Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., dressmaking. 8 p. m., Washington Boys Independent Band; Mercury Basket Ball Team, Vandal A. C. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9 p. m., Eastern Whirlwinds Basket Ball Team, Roxie Basket Ball Team. 5 to 9 p. m., library open.

Thursday—7 p. m., Union Printers Basket Ball Club; A. A. A. Girls Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Munsey Trust Co. Basket Ball Club; West Washington B. Y. P. U. Girls Basket Ball Team, East Washington Community Players. 9 p. m., DeMolay Basket Ball Team; Atlantic and Lincoln Exchange, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Girls Basket Ball Team. 5 to 9 p. m., library open.

Saturday—7 p. m., Eagle A. C.; rhythmic dancing for girls. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 86. 8 p. m., basket ball; community program, moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Griffs Consumers Basket Ball Team.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing; Girl Scout Troop No. 71.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Calvary Baptist Basket Ball Team. 8 p.m., Christian Endeavor League. 9 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., boys' play group; rhythm; natural dancing. 7:30 p. m., Elks Boys Band rehearsal. 8 p. m., Petworth Baptist Church Basket Ball Team; Brightwood vs. Trinity. 9 p. m., Brethren Basket Ball Team.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

The A. A. U. basket ball championships begin Monday, March 9, and continue through April 4, every night, excepting Sunday, at 7 p. m.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap at Barnard. 6:30 p. m., rehearsal of the Strollers of Petworth. 7:30 p. m., Women's Benefit Association.

Tuesday—6:30 p. m., rehearsal of the Petworth Strollers at Petworth School.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing at Macfarland. 6:30 p. m., dress rehearsal of the Petworth Strollers at Petworth School. 7:30 p. m., instruction in dancing for adults at Macfarland.

Thursday—8 p. m., presentation of three-act comedy, "Kempy," by the Strollers of Petworth. Community dance after the play. Play and dance at the Petworth Auditorium, Shepherd street between Eighth and Georgia avenue.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing; boys' play group in gymnasium. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 30. 8 p. m., game group for girls; card group for adults, including bridge instruction; Community dance, music by Phil Loria's Orchestra.

Saturday—10 a. m., acrobatics and dramatics at Petworth.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing. 8 p. m., Citizens Association meeting.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 49; Girl Scout Troop, No. 19; tap dancing. 7:30 p. m., boys' woodwork group. 7:45 p. m., china painting. 8 p. m., entertainment given by Park View Center; novelty group; fifth junior B. Y. P. U. A. C., 9 p. m., fifth senior B. Y. P. U. A. C.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 60.

Tuesday and Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm. 4 p. m., tap.

Friday—3:15 p. m., drama. 7:30 p. m., ladies' gym. 8:30 p. m., adult dancing.

Saturday—8 p. m., junior dancing.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—7 to 10 p. m., games in room 307, including cards, backgammon, checkers, or any games desired. Six periods of basket ball practice in the gymnasium.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing for adults. 7 to 10 p. m., gymnasiums open for basket ball practice and games by five teams; game room open. 8 p. m., Romeo Orchestra welcomes any musician for orchestra practice; reunion of Public Speaking Club members, to hear slide talk, "A Trip to Europe," by Mrs. O. C. McCardell.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., Girl Scout Troops Nos. 11 and 33.

Friday—7 p. m., dancing and dramatic rehearsals for children's plays; tumbling team for boys. 7 to 10 p. m., game room open for children and adults. 9:15 p. m., basket ball practice. 8:30 p. m., community dancing, with seven-piece orchestra.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., groups for violin, piano and tap dancing. Additional instruction in tumbling for boys.

BUCHANAN AUDITORIUM.

Thirteenth street between D and E streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., dancing instruction for children. 7:30 p. m., Victory Post, Fife and Drum Corps, American Legion.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., airplane testing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Audubon Society, children's classes for bird study. 4:45 p. m., adult group for bird study.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French group. 7:30 p. m., Columbia Court of the Macabees, meeting and drill practice. 8 p. m., auction bridge, instruction and practice; Spanish (beginners).

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., registration of new groups in dancing and dramatics in preparation for the spring festival; music groups in violin, piano, cello. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout court of honor and court of review.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for junior and senior children's groups. 7 p. m., tap dancing for adults; Gaelic study group; adult dramatics open to new members. 8:30 p. m., lecture on Irish history.

Friday—3:30 p. m., girls' rhythm (senior); new members are invited to join; foundation work will start. 7 p. m., French group for beginners; beginners tap for adults, first lesson. 7:30 p. m., advanced tap; dramatic rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing instruction and practice; public invited to join this group.

Saturday—8:45 a. m., music groups in violin, saxophone, trombone, drums, piano and xylophone. 10 a. m., rhythm for small children up to second grade. A new tap dancing group for men and senior boys is being arranged; register any evening at the center; time to be arranged later.

BIRNEY.

Nicholas avenue and Howard streets southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., News Boys' Club; 7:30 p. m., boys' game group, Anacostia Needle Guild, industrial art group, girls' art group; 8 p. m., Wistaria Dramatic Club, Hillsdale Citizens Association, girls' social group; 8:30 p. m., boys' basket ball, Birney Choral Society, Henson's Melody Orchestra, Anacostia A. C., senior and junior.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group for beginners.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group for advanced pupils.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Girls' Glee Club, girls' basket ball group

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music piano practice.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music, piano practice, folk dances and games; 7:30 p. m., Burrville Women's Club, Boy Scout Troop No. 506, Tulip Club, Dramatic Club, Young peoples Social Club, games and dances.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music, piano practice, dramatics.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., swimming, Dunbar A. C., volley ball teams, basket ball for girls, whist group, checkers, acrobats, G. O. P. Glee Club, East Central Civic Association.

Friday—7 p. m., Manchester A. C., Tin Can Orchestra, young peoples' social group, swimming, basket ball, volley ball, El Progresso Club, acrobats.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music, folk dances and games; 7 p. m., art craft, Garfield A. C., Garfield social group, games, acrobats.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Willow Tree A. C., St. Luke Boys' Club; 8 p. m., Elks A. C.; 9 p. m., Arrow A. C., Anacostia A. C.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, Art Club, Amphion Glee Club, Men's Chorus, home hygiene, Columbia Lodge Band, Trojan A. C., Pleasant Plains A. C.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Columbia Lodge Drill Team, Elks A. C.; 9 p. m., Arrow A. C.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., art, first aid, Columbia Temple Chorus, Ross' Band, piano, Trojans A. C., Pleasant Plains A. C., Anacostia A. C., league basket ball game.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday evening drill teams and athletic practice are scheduled. Children's groups including handcraft games and Scout Troop No. 505 meet on Friday evening.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

We Talk to an Important Creator

Paris, March 7.

"I AM very much against this so-called modernistic cult of harshness, coldness and ugliness, in any phase of art, whether its painting, music or haut couture. Yes, follow the spirit of the times, but always in accordance with the age-old laws of grace and beauty." It was Mme. Tollmann, of the Maison Tollmann talking to me, and talking with tremendous earnestness and enthusiasm, too. Enthusiasm—because she loves to talk of anything connected with her work, and earnestness because she found me, or so she said, "tres sympathique." I didn't find it hard to be that with her since she is the kind of gracious and intelligent woman with whom you just naturally feel at ease—and the atmosphere of the place helps that feeling along. (You actually enter the establishment through a garden and from the outside you'd think you were going into a beautiful, private home!)

You notice above that Mme. Tollmann puts "haut couture" in the class of art, and you've no doubt that she's a real artist when you hear her views and see her creations. (As a matter of fact, I was surprised that she had consented to talk to a mere journalist. She makes no attempt to get publicity. Well, maybe she did talk to me only because she found me "sympathique!") She feels herself to be just as much a creator as, say, a sculptor, only that instead of working in paint or bronze she works with materials and—women.

She added another law to be obeyed when creating feminine fashions besides those of grace and beauty—and that is, suitability. Suitability not only to the spirit of the time and the "pursuit intended," but also to the particular woman. For that reason, she is not particularly interested in what other courturiers are doing about the mode. She designs her creations for the occasion and then adapts them to the specific woman. She won't, for instance, say arbitrarily that waistlines must be normal, or high or low. Each woman's figure is different, and the waistline must be lowered or raised, within reasonable limits, to suit her. The clothes you see on her mannequins are made to be worn by the mannequins, and must be modified according to the woman who buys them. As a natural result, most of her clientele are individual women and not buyers. And because of her attitude toward her work as an art, she much prefers this.

She thinks women have achieved a great victory in returning to femininity, or in any event in being willing to return to it. "You may think I am being trite, but I can't repeat it often enough—a woman's first duty is to be beautiful and she can only be this if she is truly herself, which is as feminine as possible." And by feminine, she doesn't mean frills and furbelows and fanciness—because she is modern and the day for that kind of femininity is definitely past. She means elegance and daintiness and, above all, just the contrary of frills—simplicity! Simplicity, my dears, but not severity. Still, she might permit a woman to wear severe business attire during the day (though she wouldn't design it for her!) but there must be a complete change of character with evening. In the evening a woman has to be a creature of "allure and glamorous and enchantment."

We all know you can't be quite so successfully a woman of feminine mystery in the evenings with short skirts, now can you? And according to Mme. Tollmann, long evening gowns make a woman look younger, too. Not trailing gowns—she doesn't make trains, because she doesn't like exaggerations of any kind—but at least ankle length. Elegance, femininity and youthfulness, all her creations are designed with these in mind. The details by which she achieves these may vary, but her principles remain the same—whether for daytime or evening, or for this season or next. For instance, she is using very little prints and no embroidery for evening at the moment, because she thinks that plain colors with wraps to match the gowns are more beautiful. But that doesn't mean that next season she mightn't feel differently! Being an artist, naturally she believes in change, but in change that always embodies the same underlying ideals—elegance, femininity, youthfulness and grace and beauty and suitability.

And, by the way, Mme. Tollman says that though long evening gowns make you look younger, long daytime attire has the opposite effect. And she doesn't make statements like this haphazardly, either. Everything she says has a very sound, fundamental idea behind it. The cut and material of which daytime clothes, and particularly sport clothes, are made, do not lend themselves gracefully to being long. When they are long they only result in being heavy and awkward looking. About eight inches from the ground for afternoon wear and a little shorter for sports and morning wear is about right—"And," Mme. Tollmann added, "as always, there is nothing hard and fast about this rule. They can be a little longer or a little shorter to accommodate the taste or the figure of certain women!"

Mme. Tollmann's clients are mostly Americans, not the nouveau riches or the tourist Americans, but Americans that, like Mme. Tollmann herself and the Maison Tollmann, are elegant, dignified and distinguished.

Au Revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

W. C. T. U. NEWS NOTES

The Mother and Daughter banquet will be given at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, Wednesday evening, March 11, at 6:30. A reception will precede the banquet, beginning at 6 o'clock, during which the officers of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union will receive. The speakers of the evening will be Dr. A. Stewart Patterson and Dr. Mark Depp. An exceptionally fine musical program has been arranged, consisting of solos by Miss Helen Donofrio, coloratura soprano; selections by the Mellocone Quartet from Takoma Park, and instrumental music. The following committee is in charge of arrangements: Mrs. Anna Bailey Windle, Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, Mrs. Ethel Reed, Mrs. John E. Taylor and Mrs. S. W. Morris. Tickets may be secured from presidents of the local unions.

The North Star Union, W. C. T. U., held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Stevens, 1606 Varnum street northwest. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. E. E. Norwood, Mrs. W. H. Hessick, Mrs. Walter Hough, Mrs. J. C. Zuck, Mrs. Mary Nellis and Mrs. H. E. Davisson. The president, Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, presided. The meeting was opened with the White Ribbon rally song, followed by the salute to the flag. The object of the meeting was read by the recording secretary. Mrs. Francis Browne, the evangelistic director, led the devotion period, taken from the sixth chapter of Luke. Miss Marion E. McCoy, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Evans, at the piano, sang "In the Heart of His Presence."

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report on the financial status of the organization was accepted with thanks. Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, corresponding secretary, gave a splendid report on the work done during the month. The following directors of departments gave reports, Mrs. Mildred K. Hicks, flower mission, stating each of the patients at the Upshur street hospital had been remembered by the different ladies of the union. These patients are remembered throughout the year by North Star, especially on birthdays and holidays. Mrs. F. M. Osterhout, union signal; Mrs. Zelah Farmer, White Ribbon recruits; Mrs. J. E. Fowler, soldiers, sailors and marines, reported 70 bedside bags were distributed among the patients at the Walter Reed Hospital. Next month at the April meeting the ladies are asked to bring toothpaste and homemade fudge for the patients in the hospital. Mrs. Natalie Desio, literature; Mrs. Edward Doocey, Americanization; Mrs. E. E. Norwood, relief and extension, and Mrs. H. B. Linton, membership. The red, white and blue flag was pinned under the white ribbon on Mrs. Louis P. Holden, who enrolled five new members, and is a prohibition patriot. Mrs. George Bunnell gave a splendid sketch on the "Woman With the Light." Mrs. Charles H. Bair, State medal contest director, outlined her work in a very concise and effective manner.

Mrs. Margaret Wright Schutz introduced the speaker, Mr. E. A. Scheele, chairman of the board of the Young People's Branch of Christian Fellowship, who spoke in a very enthusiastic manner of the work among the young people. A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. Scheele by the large attendance.

Mrs. L. W. Rice, Mrs. Yeatman, of Enterprise Union, Marietta Park, composed entirely of young married people; also Mrs. Bragg and Miss Mary Hawkins were welcomed as guests.

New members admitted to membership were Miss Grace Meyers, Miss Lida Parker, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Mrs. W. L. Ranson, Mrs. M. H. Ellitt and Mrs. Vincent B. Smith. The Mother - Daughter - Father-Son banquet will be held March 11, at 6:30 p. m., at Calvary Baptist Church, in Schallenberg Hall.

The meeting adjourned to the dining room, where delightful refreshments were served by the hostess and assistants.

Women as Police.

Angora, Turkey, March 7 (A.P.).—A new law, reorganizing the police system of Turkey, provides for admission of women as civil police. Formerly the government opposed a women's police force.

EASTER COATS ARE DECREED

Continued from Page 1.

former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who was in Washington last week, wore at a luncheon a dress of black velvet with a chiffon scarf caught with a pin at the "vee" neckline in front. With this Mrs. Dewey wore a Persian lamb coat made with a roll collar and open cuffs and a flare to the hemline. She wore a small black felt hat with a modified beret crown. One evening Mrs. Dewey wore a dress of black chiffon with a short jacket of black lace trimmed with ermine. On another occasion she wore a dress of black taffeta with a deep "U" neckline and short puffed sleeves and peplums on the hips. The skirt is very long and very full.

Mrs. Ernest L. Jahncke, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, wore at the recent Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans a becoming dress of white grained silk made with peplum effect on the hips and a square-cut neckline.

Miss Evelyn Walker chose for one of the recent young people's parties a dress of opaline rose chiffon edged with lace of the same shade. This is made with a falling from the shoulder bertha and a long skirt. Miss Walker is also wearing a chic suit of brown cloth with beaver collar and cuffs. With this she wears a pastel blue felt hat.

Mrs. Herbert W. Porterfield, wife of Maj. Porterfield, has a dress of eggshell satin, made on long lines and with the bodice embroidered in section with pearls.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock is wearing an evening dress of crepe chiffon in the new shade of rose, made on modish, graceful lines. Mrs. Fahnestock is wearing an ensemble of black cloth for daytime events bordered with handsome gray fur. Her hat is a small black felt one.

Gown of Red Taffeta.

Miss Eugenia Le Merle looked attractive at one of the recent parties for young people in a dress of red taffeta made on modish lines. This has a wide skirt and a square neckline to the close-fitted bodice.

Mrs. William Gower, wife of Commander Gower, of the United States Navy, has an attractive ensemble costume of red cloth trimmed with fur. With this Mrs. Gower wears a becoming black hat with a rolled back brim.

Mrs. R. W. Dunlap is wearing a dress of pansy colored velvet made on princess lines and with a square neckline. The skirt is long and circular.

Miss Lucille Stockberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, has a gown of rose colored taffeta made on girlish lines.

Mme. Wu, wife of the Minister of China, had on at a dinner recently a robe of rose and gold brocade. With this Mme. Wu wore her lovely strand of pearls.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten is wearing an evening dress of black chiffon over flesh color with diamante shoulder straps. The skirt is very long and very full.

Donna Antoinette di Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, wore recently for a stroll in Atlantic City, where she is spending some time, a sable coat with a high collar and small brown felt hat over a brown wool sport dress.

Dress of Black Velvet.

Mrs. Leonidas Dyer, wife of Representative Dyer, of St. Louis, and new president of the Congressional Club, had on at a dinner at the club a dress of black velvet made with a square neck line and very narrow straps over the shoulder. The skirt is very long and full.

Miss Jessie Dell, Civil Service Commissioner, wore at one of the luncheons a dress of blue silk flowered in shades of blue. With this she wore a blue felt hat with a turned-back brim.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet with handsomee collar and cuffs of Persian lamb. With this she wears a small black hat.

Mrs. John H. Towers, wife of Capt. Towers, U. S. N., had on at a recent luncheon an ensemble costume of black cloth. The neck line is cut in a "V" held by a jeweled clasp in front. The coat has a high collar of fur. With this Mrs. Towers wears a small hat of velvet and felt.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend is wearing an afternoon costume of black velvet. The dress is made almost ankle length and has a surplice bodice filled in with cream lace. The coat has a collar faced with ermine. With this Mrs. Townsend wears a black hat with an ermine band on it.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt has an evening dress of black chiffon closely fitted about the body, with the circular portions widening the long skirt.

Miss Heloise Sargent has an evening gown of black velvet made on perfectly plain lines with a deeply cut "vee" neckline and no sleeves.

Worn by Lady Lewis.

Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Wilmott Lewis had on at a dinner party a dress of black lace, made very long.

With this she wore a black lace jacket with long flowing sleeves.

Miss Dorothy Sollers has a dinner dress of black chiffon and tulle. The dress is ankle length and there is a short jacket of chiffon with wide cuffs of white fur.

Miss Mary Parker Corning, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning, of New York, wore one morning last week a sport dress of brown and blue plaid with a coat of brown beaver coming just to the hips. The tiny hat worn quite far back on the head was made of the plaid of the dress.

Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley, wife of the Senator from Ohio, looked smart at one of the recent teas in a spring costume of black cloth faced with white. She wore a small black hat. At a dinner party Mrs. Bulkley wore a dress of black lace made on very long lines.

Miss Helen Strauss is wearing a dress of black crepe de chene with a collar of cream lace tied in front. With this she wears a very small black felt hat.

Mrs. John B. Kendrick has a dinner dress of black chiffon and lace with which she wears a short chiffon jacket with fur cuffs.

Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury wore at a dinner at Palm Beach recently a dress of black velvet made on simple princess lines. The neckline is a very deep "U" back and front.

Despite that large hats of lace are worn with lace afternoon gowns, parasols of lace are also to be considered a chic note of the garden party costume.

Another innovation of the spring and summer will be the revival of lace stockings in street and afternoon and evening shades, and even for evening the rapidly growing fad for lace mitts is apparent.

One real sportswoman who has made her mark in tennis and golf this winter in Florida is enthusiastic over the sport mitts of woven silk to match her sport dress which she has worn on the courts and on the golf links.

With the return of the short sleeve not only in dresses but in coats for street wear as well as for other times of day the mitt matching the stockings worn with the costume is particularly effective and very useful. Many women do not like to go without some kind of glove, even on the very warmest spring or summer day, and the mitt is cool and is easily cleaned or washed. Most of the daytime mitts are of lace or silk or crepe de chene, but there are a few being shown in pastel shaded kid designed for wear with light costumes or formal afternoon or evening ones.

The waterfall curls which adorn the head of many a woman of fashion seem to fit most happily with the vogue for mitts and parasols and large floppy picture hats, watteau bandeaux and dresses that billow out and sweep the ground.

Next to the waterfall which demands a rather higher placing of the hair in the back, the fall of tiny curls about the nape of the neck are enjoying popular favor. Of course, there are many women who still have their hair bobbed closely in back and there are those who like a soft coil of hair low down on the head in back. But in this age of demand for something different, the woman who keeps up with the times will change her way of dressing her hair, if it is only a slight change.

Hundreds of satisfied advertisers receive prompt results every day with Post Classified Ads.

Your Name
WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

THE family name "Murphy" is the commonest name in Ireland. It is almost always derived from the Irish "O Murchadha," which means "the descendant of Murchadh." "Murchadh" means "the sea warrior." Intermediate forms of this name are "O Morchowe," "O Morchoe" and "O Moroghoe." In recent years many families have dropped the modern form "Murphy" and have adopted one of these intermediate forms.

The family name "Waterman" is found recorded in the earliest English documents. It frequently means "the servant of Walter." The personal name "Walter" is ultimately of Germanic origin, and may be translated "mighty army" or "mighty warrior." In many other cases "Waterman" originally meant "the boatman" and "the ferryman" and denoted the occupation of the persons who were first so called. Finally, there is evidence that it sometimes meant "the water-carrier" and "he who lives near the water." A certain Geoffrey Walterman and a William le Waterman are mentioned in the Hundred Rolls (1273).

The family name "Mac Duff" is of Scottish and Irish origin. Its original form is "Mac Duibh," which means "the son of Dubh." "Dubh" is a Gaelic and Irish personal name meaning "block." The Scottish clan Mac Duibh was led by the famous Earle of Fife.

The family name "Mitman" is a modern variation of "Muthmann." "Muthmann" is derived from "Muodo," an old Germanic personal name which may be translated "bold contender" or "eager contender." The ending "-Mann" may mean "the man" or "the servant."

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

(Copyright, 1931.)

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be mailed in time to reach the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE March meeting of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel.

On Wednesday evening at 6:30, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, State chairman of health, will speak on the radio over Station WRC, her subject being "Advantages, to the Children, of Milk Lunches in the Schools."

The third lecture of the series on child development and sex education being given by Mrs. F. B. Croxton and sponsored by the health and social hygiene committees of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at the Franklin School assembly hall, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, on Friday at 1:30 p. m. This lecture will include "Play Life as a Medium for Character Building," "Developing Individualist Traits," "Making the Home Entertaining to Children," "More Advanced Information on Reproduction," "Prevention and Adjustment of Preadolescent Sex Problems." Mrs. G. A. Lingebach, social hygiene chairman, extends an invitation to all women to attend the series of lectures.

At the parliamentary law class to be held Wednesday in the Franklin Administration Building, a model election will be held and it is hoped that representatives from all local associations will attend.

There will be a meeting of all thrift chairmen in the State office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, on Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Stuart.

Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the Juvenile Court, was received at Stuart, where she spoke on Friday evening. A musical program was rendered by the parents as well as the pupils. The study circle of Stuart met on Wednesday afternoon and was conducted by Mrs. W. P. Roop. A spring dance has been planned for April 20.

Mrs. Victor Gauzze is chairman of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Charles Dunn and other members of the executive board. Mrs. Earl Gore is in charge of candy. A program will be given over WOL on Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock, this courtesy having been extended the parent-teacher body by the Community Chest.

Edmonds-Maury.

The Edmonds-Maury Association will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p. m., in the Ninth Street Christian Church. Robert L. Haycock will speak on "Character Education in the School." Mrs. Lawrence Cornell, administrative principal, will speak on "Character Education as Fostered by Report Cards, Absences and Tardies."

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The March meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday at the Bowen School at 3 p. m.

The study group, which has taken child management and social hygiene as its topic, discussed proper nourishment at their meeting last Wednesday. The study group meets the first and third Wednesdays. Mrs. J. Laycock, who is attending the social hygiene lectures at the Franklin School, urged all members to attend with her the next four lectures, one every Friday, at 1:30 p. m.

Thomson.

The Thomson Parent-Teacher Association gave a luncheon for the patrol boys Monday at the school. Covers were laid for 24. Among the honor guests were Selden M. Ely, supervising principal; Mr. Findel, principal of Thomson School; Mrs. Thomas Smith, president of the association; Officer Scott, Mrs. J. S. Winn, teacher in charge, and Miss Bennett, of the A. A. A.

The executive board of the association met Tuesday and planned the next meeting to be held March 10 at 2 p. m. At this time, Miss Mildred Terrett, executive secretary of the Juvenile Protective Association, will address the association on "The Child and His Own Home." There will also be community singing directed by the music chairman, Mrs. Mary Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Olive McMurray.

Business High.

The association will meet in the auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Agnes G. Regan, assistant director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, will speak on "Relation of Home to School."

Cranch-Tyler.

The Cranch-Tyler Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock in the kindergarten room of the Tyler School.

Mrs. Fereba Croxton, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, will speak on "The Relation of Home to School.

Mrs. Enright will give a puppet show.

Blair-Hayes.

Blair-Hayes Association will celebrate past officers' day Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Blair School, with the following officers in the chairs: Mrs. L. Magruder, president; Mrs. H. Keagy, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Kenefick, secretary, and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter will be an honored guest.

Lieut. Scott, of the Second Precinct, will give a lecture on "Safety" and show slides.

Brent-Dent.

Don't miss hearing Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, who will speak on "Character Building in the Home" at the March meeting of the association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Brent School. There will be a founders' day play and the usual assembly singing.

Blow-Webb.

The Blow-Webb Association met in Blow School on Tuesday. Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gave an interesting talk on "Character Building." Miss Trainham's grade presented several interesting numbers. The next meeting will be held in Webb School on April 7 at 8 p. m.

John Quincy Adams.

There will be a meeting of the John Quincy Adams Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

A play, "Every Child," under the direction of Mrs. Rouse, and "The Crowning of Peace," under the direction of Miss Lanham, will be given at part of the interesting program.

Mrs. D. Rus has an exhibit from Switzerland loaned to the school by Mr. Thomas Dowd, superintendent Postal Telegraph, which will be on display.

Jackson.

Executive board meeting was held Monday, March 3. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, will be at the meeting tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

Bryan.

Founders' day was celebrated at the school February 26. After a short business meeting, the guest speaker, Mrs. Louis Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave a talk on "How the Parent-Teacher Movement was Started."

Mrs. Castell and Mrs. Dalrymple, a former president, were asked to light the candles that were placed on either side of the large birthday cake. Another guest, Mrs. Brawner, president of the Wallach Parent-Teacher Association, and Miss Crook, principal, blew the candles out.

Punch and cake were served by the grade mothers.

Reservoir.

The Reservoir Association will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Helen E. Samuel will speak on "Vocational Guidance."

Oyster.

The executive board meeting of the James F. Oyster Association was held in the school library on Wednesday at 11 a. m., Mrs. Kane presiding. All officers and grade mothers were present.

Grant.

A meeting was held Thursday. Mrs. R. B. Rood, a staff associate of the White House conference on childhood, spoke. Mrs. Lentz, of the third grade, served as hostess.

The card party committee reported a very substantial amount turned over to the treasurer following the party at the Hamilton Hotel. The next card party will be given on March 14, at the Powhatan Hotel.

The membership drive is well under way and prizes will be given the classes turning in 100 per cent parent enrollment within a specified time.

The first grade, taught by Miss F. Landis, won the parent attendance prize for the February meeting.

Whittier.

The March meeting of the Whittier Association has been extended one day and will be held on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., in the school. This will be an evening meeting to which the fathers are also invited, and will be known as "Teachers' Night," the program to be in charge of the teachers of Whittier.

The grade mothers are canvassing the homes of pupils to ascertain the number of parents who wish their children to take the toxinantitoxin preventive serum. When this canvass is completed a doctor from the department of health of the District will be on hand at the school to administer the serum free of charge to all those whose parents desire it. This canvassing is a huge task and if any mother of children in the three lower grades has been missed, she is requested to call Mrs. D. T. Gates, Georgia 1184-J, who will be glad to give any desired information.

A combined entertainment and dance was held by the Manor Park Citizens Association and the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association in the assembly hall of Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets, on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Hine.

The founders' day pageant featured the meeting of the Hine Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, February 19, presented under the direction of Miss Virginia Parton.

Following the pageant, Miss Lucy Hunt conducted a spelling bee, in which the school children participated, and Miss Frankinfield was awarded the prize for attendance. The musical program included a solo by Miss Julia Draper with selections by the Hine Glee Club, of which Miss Sprenkle is conductor. The meeting set a new high mark in attendance for the year and was presided over by Mrs. William L. Hunt, its president.

Park View.

"Mothers' Problems with the Habits of Little Children" is the theme of this year's work in the Preschool Study Circle, a branch of the Park View Platoon School Parent-Teacher Association, led by Miss C. V. Schmucker, kindergarten teacher. The class meets the first and third Thursdays at 1:30 o'clock in Miss Schmucker's room with an attendance of fifteen mothers. The exchange of ideas there has been a great benefit to these preschool mothers.

Bancroft.

The regular meeting of Bancroft Association was held at the Bancroft Tuesday. The April meeting will be held Tuesday night, April 14, at 8 o'clock, and husbands are invited to come. Plans are going forward for a curio show of great interest to be held March 20 at the Bancroft from 2 to 4 o'clock. Announcement has also been made of the refurnishing and arranging of a room to be used as a lunchroom.

Mrs. Drury will be in charge and different mothers will give one-half an hour of their time each day at noon to supervise the children using it. Donations of old victrola records were made to go to the boys at Walter Reed. A committee reported that money had been authorized to purchase land for a much-needed addition to Bancroft. An invitation was extended every one to a Community Center get-together at the Wilson Teachers College, March 4 at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the Preschool Circle will be held Friday at 8 o'clock, at the Mount Pleasant Library. The speaker will be Mrs. Maud Robey, whose subject will be "How to Tell Stories to Children."

Mrs. R. D. Rood, staff associate to the Secretary of the Interior, "the White House conference" gave a very fine talk explaining the children's charter written by the conference. She stated that 45,000,000 children are to be reached through such agencies as the Parent-Teacher organizations.

Mrs. Harriet F. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was a guest of the meeting and gave an inspiring message. Tea was served to a record attendance.

Force.

The Force Association met on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. This was planned as an "open house" night, giving the parents and many invited guests an opportunity to visit the classrooms to observe the work and to inspect the newly appointed cafeteria and teachers' restroom. Over 250 persons were served in the cafeteria during the evening.

The guest speaker, Judge Kathryn Sellers, spoke about her work with children and urged parents to interest themselves in this line of work. A chorus, composed of twenty fifth and sixth grade pupils, sang the new school song, while a play was presented by the third grade. Prizes were awarded to Miss Clakey's and Mrs. Kochenderfer's rooms for attendance. Among the invited guests who responded to inrtoductions were Dr. Fowler, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. William Byler, Miss Janet McWilliam and Miss Florence Gore.

On Wednesday the teachers and members of the executive committee gave a surprise luncheon to the president, Mrs. Charles M. Johnson.

Powell Junior.

The executive committee met Thursday afternoon, following the meeting of the study circle. The March meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Director of Public Buildings and Public Parks, will speak on "recreational plans and possibilities of the Mount Pleasant section, in particular, and the plans of the commission for development of the recreational facilities in the Capital in general."

Wheatley.

The Wheatley association will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mr. S. E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, will speak, his subject being "Worthy Home Membership as a Foundation for Faithful Citizenship."

The association has joined the Trinidad Citizens Association in requesting the Board of Education to consider putting into the budget for 1932 the purchase of a lot near the school to be used as a Northeast playground in place of the former Plaza playground, which has been taken into the park plans of the Capitol Plaza. Mrs. W. C. Rawlings will represent the association at the meeting of the citizens with the Board of Education on March 16 to urge this project.

Tenley-Janney.

Monday marked the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Tenley-Janney Association. Many charter members were present at the meeting held on that afternoon. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter gave an inspirational talk on the growth and development of the association.

"Home Building as Taught in the School" was demonstrated by a pageant of the sewing, cooking and housekeeping departments, as well as the carpenter shop exhibits.

Janney is to have its long-hoped for addition. A committee from the association attended the hearings before the House of Representatives and the Senate subcommittees on appropriations and stated the urgent need for the addition. Eight rooms are to be added. This will allow the little children of the Tenley building to be placed in the new and modern building leaving the Tenley for special work, such as sewing and cooking. A clinic room will also be put there.

The study group met Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Janney Auditorium. Mr. Giles, of the Federal Board of Vocational Farming," talked on "The Boy."

On March 18, at the same hour, Mrs. Elwood Street will talk on "Common Ground for Mothers and Daughters."

The April meeting of the association will be held on the Monday before the Easter holidays, March 30, at 8 p. m.

Buchanan.

Founders' day was celebrated at the February meeting of Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association. The March meeting will be held Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m., in the school auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Furfey, whose subject will be "What to Do With Boys." Musical selections will be given by the Wilson Teachers College Glee Club.

Gage.

The regular monthly meeting will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Henry P. Gilligan, member of the Board of Education, will speak on "Cooperation of Home and School." Entertainment will be by McKinley Glee Club.

Tuthill.

The Tuthill Association met on February 26. The meeting was well attended, and Judge Kathryn Sellers spoke to the group. The parents were invited to look at an exhibit of school work.

Takoma Park.

Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, dentist, and Mrs. Evangeline T. Rhodes, hygienist, of the Raymond School Dental Clinic, were featured speakers at the regular meeting of the Takoma Park Association Tuesday evening, February 24. The lectures given by Dr. Ostrow and Mrs. Rhodes were illustrated by slides and also by motion pictures and covered the various causes of defective teeth and the most effective prophylactic methods of treatment.

The subject of corrective diet for school children was also embraced by the lectures. Piano solos were rendered by Mrs. Mary C. Tighe and vocal selections by Mrs. David Gates. Mrs. Louie B. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, delivered an inspirational address at the meeting, which commemorated the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher movement.

Peabody-Hatton-Carbery.

The study group will meet Tuesday in the Peabody School from 2 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, of the scientific staff, Home Economics Bureau, will speak on "The Preschool Child."

Girls' Friendly Society

The Monday night supper meeting of the Epiphany branch was augmented by a number of diocese members and associates who had heard Dr. Z. B. Phillips' Lenten talk on "Friendship," at 4:45. These Lenten services, under auspices of the Epiphany branch, are for all the members of the diocese and their friends, and it is hoped that a larger number will take advantage of this opportunity.

At 7:00 p. m., besides the regular classes, a training class for G. F. S. associates was conducted by Mrs. Lloyd D. Smoot. Mrs. Edward B. Meigs spoke on "Closer Friendships" and an informal discussion followed until 8:00 o'clock. On March 9, Miss Ethel Grimes, Epiphany Branch president, will speak on "Fundamentals of the G. F. S." All branch presidents, associates, and members over 18 are invited to attend these interesting meetings.

Mrs. Alexander S. Steuart, diocesan head of social activities, gave an interesting talk on the publicity work of the G. F. S., which she had started in 1922, although an invalid.

Mrs. Grace Berry will start her probationers class at 7:00 p. m., March 9, and all girls who are interested in beecoming members of the Epiphany Branch should be present.

A benefit bridge and five hundred party was held at the home of Mary Story Pickens on March 7.

A campaign has been started for subscriptions to the G. F. S. Record, before April 1, in order to make it a self-supporting publication. Miss Lissetta Gasach will accept subscriptions, at $1.00 a year, from the senior club members of the diocese.

The candidates class of Epiphany Chapel has reopened under the leadership of Mrs. Francis Yarnell, the wife of the rector. She is assisted by Miss Alida Haines and four other ladies.

Waistcoats Forecast With Tailored Suits

London, March 7 (A.P.).—Waistcoats of severely simple cut, in heavy woolen tricot, for wear with tweeds, and thick satin or even lame to accompany more sophisticated materials, are forecast as a smart feature of spring tailor-mades.

The roll-collar type, made on the lines of a white dress-waistcoat, promises to be most fashionable, partly because it looks well with or without a coat.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

TWINKLE, LITTLE MOVIE STAR, AS WE WONDER WHOSE YOU ARE

By NELSON B. BELL

DESPITE the insistent contention of numerous commentators, who profess to keep abreast of the constantly seething state of the cinema, that personalities are of secondary importance and that the story is the prime factor in the successful production of motion pictures, there has not in the last several years been such a scramble for screen stars as the past two months have made manifest.

Everything of consequence in the celluloid universe this spring of 1931 seems to hinge upon the vital matter of stellar personnel. Selling of the ensuing year's feature product will be almost wholly on a star basis, according to the indicated plans of all the major companies. This is a circumstance that has been forced upon the studios by the exhibitors' reiterated inquiry of "Who's in it?" every time the advisability of a contractual agreement has been broached.

The demand for star names on the part of the exhibitor, of course, merely is the reflection of a corresponding public enthusiasm evinced by the cash customer. That this is a phenomenon that is completely grasped by the producers has been amply demonstrated by the speed with which they have assembled themselves in executive confabs, called for the express purpose of determining what can be done by their respective organizations about this sudden and overwhelming recrudescence of the star system in all its resplendent glory and far-flung ramifications. You can't wave a wand in front of a total dud and have a star over night. You either have them on your payroll or you don't.

Some who thought they had plenty have awakened to discover that they have precious few and others, who realized that they had precious few, stirred themselves about a bit and have awakened to find that they have plenty.

Something like that used to go on in the old days of the Spanish Main, too!

* * * *

IT is pointed out by many astute observers that the recent epidemic of "star stealing" among certain of the movie studios has created no little excitement within the industry. There is no particular reason why it should, because the purloining of box-office names from rival companies by competitive bidding is nothing new in the history of the gallivanting gelatines.

To be sure, some sort of nebulous "gentlemen's agreement" among the producers, to the effect that they would refrain from proselyting each other's contract players during the terms of their contracts, was supposed to have stopped all that, but if such an "agreement" ever existed—and there has been grave doubt expressed on that score by those who ought to know—perhaps, technically, there has been no violation.

However that may be, the fact remains that a considerable reallocation of acting talents has taken place on both the East and West coasts. While the Warner Brothers at the moment seem to be the largest gainers by the new affiliations, others have profited also.

Although Pathe immediately took steps to see to it that it could never happen again, Constance Bennett will be enabled to pick up a cool $300,000 from the Warners for two pictures to be made during the vacation periods provided for in a contract with Pathe that has not as yet expired. Ann Harding was made the recipient of handsome increases in emolument just prior to Pathe's announcement that hereafter their stars will not be loaned to competitive firms, but will be used exclusively by Pathe.

William Powell, Kay Francis and Ruth Chatterton have appended their names to Warner contracts, with impressive salary increases and other concessions confided as the bait that lured them away from Paramount.

Bebe Daniels holds a like document, making her immediate future as secure as immediate futures ever become in an industry noted for the instability of its professional fidelities.

Other topnotchers in all the studios by these tokens have abundant cause for rejoicing and taking comfort. The commotion means that the producers will pay exorbitantly for them because, much as they would like to, and try as they may, they can find no substitute for stellar personalities.

The film business has been like that for the last twenty years—ever since the far-away days of the one-reelers. In 1910 Carl Laemmle, leader of the "Independent" producers, battling the "Trust," lured the once famous Florence Turner—or was it Florence Lawrence—"the Biograph Girl," to his Imp ranks with a fabulous offer of $1,000 per week.

That contract marked the beginning of the star system as it is known in the industry today.

* * * *

PARAMOUNT, if reports usually authentic are to be believed, feels that it has solved its star problems. Pursuing a course which it has followed before, the giant pioneer will, for the time being, present a series of releases in which "all-star" casts will be heavily stressed. That is to say, from two or three to as many as half a dozen important film names will be emphasized in each roster of principals. At the same time unaccustomed emphasis will be laid upon the story values and the quality of direction.

This, it is believed, will create favorable reaction at the box office, but it is an open secret that the primary purpose to be served is to convert the remainder of 1931 into a sort of stellar hothouse from which it is expected there will blossom in 1932 no less than ten full-blown stars. Among these, it is the confident expectation, will be Carole Lombard, Carman Barnes, Sylvia Sidney, Phillips Holmes, Miriam Hopkins and Charles Ruggles.

Fredric March and Claudette Colbert are already on the verge of graduation into the stellar ranks and Clara Bow, Nancy Carroll, Marlene Dietrich and Maurice Chevalier, of course, are there now, with Jack Oakie and "Buddy" Rogers fortifying the line-up as featured leading men capable of assuming costellar eminence when paired with other established "draw" names.

This should rather put at rest any false fears that Paramount will find it beyond its capabilities to take care of itself when the shooting starts!

* * * *

WHILE bringing up reinforcements to the front line may strengthen the star system almost to the point of invulnerability, and may seem to compose the producers' perpetual problem of public appeal, it considerably adds to the difficulty of another perplexing aspect of successful picture-making by limiting the field of story material to the requirements of specific personalities.

Henceforth it will be less and less possible to make story selections on a basis of their intrinsic worth as exciting narrative and more and more incumbent upon the buyers to bear in mind the demands of the individual talents and temperaments they are bound by contract to exploit.

This is a condition which, taking into consideration the large number of skilled writers that have been retained to do original work for the studios should stimulate the creation of a distinctly screen technique and eventually result in a reasonably complete emancipation of the cinema from all sources of story material but its own.

There has been a vast improvement in story treatment and deftness in adaptation from both the library and the stage within the past few months. This department, from time to time, has led the cheering for more than one example of thoughtful and intelligent effort along the way of permitting the motion picture to be itself, instead of a feeble and wholly unsatisfactory imitation of some other medium possessing neither its flexibility nor its scope.

The steadily rising standard of excellence bids fair at least to be maintained, if not still further elevated, this week by the films offered for first-run consumption in the downtown theaters. "Reaching for the Moon," at the Columbia; "The Lottery Bride," at the Rialto; Booth Tarkington's "Father's Son," at the Earle; "Body and Soul," at the Fox; "The Last Parade," at RKO-Keith's, and possibly one or two more, place quite as heavy emphasis upon the conspicuous worth of their stories as upon the distinguished group of players whose shadows enact them upon the silver sheets.

After so long a wait, it is high time that out of all this welter some good should come.

Or don't you care about good welter waits?

Jeanette MacDonald, John Garrick, in "The Lottery Bride"—Rialto.

Elissa Landi in "Body and Soul." Whitey Roberts (left) in "New Yorker" Idea (stage) —Fox.

Clara Bow in "No Limit." Helen Morano (right) in "Loew's Revue" (stage). —Palace.

Douglas Fairbanks, Bebe Daniels, in "Reaching for the Moon" —Columbia.

Leon Janney, Lewis Stone, in "Father's Son." Ruth Etting (oval) in person (stage). —Earle.

Winnie Lightner in "Sit Tight" —Metropolitan.

Jack Holt, in "The Last Parade" —R. K. O.-Keith's.

A VERY SMART FILM DONE IN BREEZY STYLE

There is more than passing interest in the latest Douglas Fairbanks talking picture, "Reaching For the Moon," now showing at the Columbia Theater, and most of it is due to the fact that the irrepressible "Doug" is back in modern clothes again after appearing for the past ten years as a swashbuckler, and what not, in his films.

If there is any one who can wear clothes, if there is another character on the screen more jaunty, more self-possessed, more refreshing and delightful than this same "Doug" he is yet to be found. In this picture Fairbanks is splendid. He is the old "Doug" of the times when he first entered pictures and appeared upon the screen fresh from his stage successes.

This time he is a Wall street speculator. He is fast, virile, snappy and in every way the Fairbanks of old. In this character he shows what the well-dressed man will wear. He is sartorially smart, the brisk, snappy young society business man.

Opposite him appears Bebe Daniels. The quick, happy, nonchalant Bebe, with a wardrobe more magnificent than a Queen of the East. And how these two do team up! They sweep their audiences right off their chairs as it were.

Then there are the settings. All of the sets are startlingly modern. The whole composition is one that presents dynamic force. Skyscrapers, pent-houses, atmosphere for social life. Then there are murals along the line of modern French Artists.

Taken all in all, "Reaching for the Moon" has a new lilt, a new swing and an atmosphere that is making a decided hit with the theater going public.

Oddly enough, the story of "Reaching for the Moon," run somewhat along the lines of Doug's early life. When he was just starting out, after making a trip to Europe, he entered Wall street, and for quite a time was one of the sprucest and most alert young men in "the Street." In this picture, he portrays a young broker who dashes across the Atlantic on a big steamer—the last word in luxury. He is in pursuit of Bebe Daniels, with whom he has fallen in love.

A LAUGH RIOT ON FULL WEEK

Warner Bros. and Vitaphone's latest laugh riot, "Sit Tight," bringing together again those two inimitable comics, Wild Winnie Lightner and Jolly Joe E. Brown, is to be found at Warner's Metropolitan for this entire week.

Winnie and Joe are said to carry on humorously throughout "Sit Tight," which concerns Winnie's effort to build up a wrestling champion, while Brown, as the trainer, seems to undo all that she does. The laughs in the picture are said to come at the rate of one every other minute.

Others in the cast include Claudia Dell, Paul Gregory, Hobart Bosworth, Frank Hagney and Lotti Loder.

The selected short subjects include a Johnny Hines comedy, "Don't Leave Home;" the Vitaphone short, "Last but Not Least," and the Graham McNamee talking newsreel.

"Working Girl."

Clara Bow's first starring vehicle after her return from a month's rest ordered by her physician will be "Working Girl," from the Broadway stage production, "Blind Mice."

ADOLPHE MENJOU STEPS OUT INTO NEW FIELD OF EFFORT

ADOLPHE MENJOU, casting aside his topper and stick, has been given the role of—of all things—the managing editor in "The Front Page!"

This is the part that the late Louis Wolheim was to have played until illness precluded that possibility. Thus does Mr. Menjou, concededly one of the fine actors of the films, receive opportunity to prove that he can be incisive, tart, crisp and scorching. Interestingly enough, it is in a United Artists Picture that Mr. Menjou will abandon his familiar screen role, the sophisticate, to play the hard-boiled m. e.; it was in Charles Spencer Chaplin's United Artists Picture, "A Woman of Paris," the then unknown Menjou assumed the screen role of the sophisticate. The cycle is complete.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has loaned Mr. Menjou to Howard Hughes, maker of "Hell's Angels," "The Racket," and "Two Arabian Knights" and now the producer of the film version of the Hecht-MacArthur play that Jed Harris and George Kaufman staged so smartly. Mr. Hughes has his director, Lewis Milestone—maker of "All Quiet on the Western Front"—already filming "The Front Page" at the United Artists Studio in Hollywood, to which Mr. Hughes last week moved his entire production retinue.

Both Hughes and Milestone, as well as Menjou himself, are enthusiastic over the actor's selection for the part that marks so thorough a departure from the Lubitsch comedies that followed "A Woman of Paris" and brought Menjou fame. Incidentally, Menjou bears striking resemblance to Osgood Perkins, who played the managing editor on the New York stage.

Pat O'Brien, Mary Brian, Edward Everett Horton, Matt Moore, Walter Catlett and Mae Clarke are also in the cast.

ELISSA LANDI, EXOTIC "FIND," IN FOX DEBUT

Elissa Landi, toast of two continents and the screen sensation of 1931, makes her American film debut in the Fox Movietone production, "Body and Soul," the current attraction at the Fox Theater. Charles Farrell, popular screen idol, plays opposite her.

Screen critics throughout the country have acclaimed Miss Landi as one of the most important film discoveries since the advent of talking pictures. Such well-known personalities as Elinor Glyn, noted author; Mahonri Young, famous sculptor; Harrison Fisher, famous artist; George Gershwin, composer; Guy Bolton, author, and a host of others, declare that Miss Landi has reached the acme of artistry and the peak of perfection in screen charm.

Miss Landi made her first stage and screen appearance in England, where she became one of the most famous stars. Her beauty is exotic and her haunting charms no mean element of her success.

"Body and Soul" is adapted from the stage play, "Squadrons," written by Elliott White Springs and A. E. Thomas, and directed by Alfred Santell.

In accordance with the new policy of Fox Films, the cast of "Body and Soul" is exceptional. It includes such players as Myrna Loy, Humphrey Bogart, Donald Dillaway, Crauford Kent, Ian MacLaren and others. "Body and Soul" is the third picture released by Fox with prominent casts, its two predecessors being "Don't Bet On Women," with Edmund Lowe and Jeanette MacDonald, and "East Lynne," with Ann Harding, Clive Brook and Conrad Nagel.

Fanchon and Marco's "New Yorkers" idea will be the stage attraction. A great cast, headed by Bobbie Callahan and Warren Jackson, Whitey Roberts, Majorie Burke, Dorothy Bartosh, Phyllis Du Barry and a bevy of Sunkist Beauties compose this revue.

Brusiloff's Music Masters have arranged a special overture, while Bob West, playboy of the organ, has another songfest ready.

Fox Movetone News is another important item on the program.

Linguist.

Buster Keaton is busy "boning up" on Spanish and French for screen use.

MANY MERITS CLAIMED FOR MUSIC DRAMA

Arthur Hammerstein, famous Broadway producer and son of New York's foremost stage impresario, has crowded half the globe onto a 10-acre lot in Hollywood for his first production, "Lottery Bride," current at the Rialto Theater.

He ransacked the cities of Europe for settings. He pulled the Arctic Circle into the temperate zone for snow scenes and gales of the Northern skies. He reached over to the Antipodes for acting talent. He captured a singer from London, rifled the New York stage of its talent, and borrowed the best that Hollywood had to offer. The best was none too good for "Lottery Bride," Hammerstein decided.

For a story, Mr. Hammerstein sought a powerful love motif, with a spectacular, thrilling background that would lend itself to music of a high order. He engaged Herbert Stothart to write the story because Stothart knows plot, libretto and music. Stothart complied with the romance of a lottery bride, won on the spin of a wheel by a miner, who was the brother of the man she loved, and with whom she had had a tragic misunderstanding.

The music was written by Rudolf Friml, internationally known composer, who has supplied the scores for many Hammerstein stage successes such as "Rose Marie," "Katinka," "Firefly" and "High Jinks."

Jeanette MacDonald, who proved her ability in "The Love Parade" and "The Vagabond King," is the leading lady. John Carrick, whose voice has made him a matinee idol on three continents, is the leading man.

There is, in addition, Joe E. Brown, known for his laugh-making abilities, to make these comedy episodes triple strength. And Zasu Pitts, wistful comic character actress, with a habit of stealing pictures from the stars, and Harry Gribbon, the giant comedian. Carrol Nye and Max Davidson appear in the two remaining principal roles.

"The Lottery Bride" is a United Artists picture and is presented by Joseph M. Schenck.

With Otto F. Beck at the console of the organ, and the Universal News Reel and selected comedies, the program is well rounded out.

A TARKINGTON BOY STORY TO BALANCE ACTS

Three attractions that converge into the making of a gala show are to be found at Warner's Earle Theater this week, where the management presents "Father's Son" as the cinema feature and Ruth Etting and Sammy Cohen on the stage.

Booth Tarkington, probably America's greatest creator of juvenile stories, has written "Father's Son," the First National and Vitaphone comedy of a mischievous boy, his prankish companions and the misunderstanding father. Lewis Stone appears as the dad. Others in the cast include Irene Rich, as the mother, and the motley crowd of youngsters who cause no end of merriment.

The program, devised to appeal to the entire family, boasts the noted Ziegfeld star, Ruth Etting, in the featured stage spot. The blonde star of such successes as "Whoopee," "Follies," "Simple Simon" and numerous Vitaphone short subjects, will be heard in a cycle of numbers called "Glorifying the Popular Song." This will be Miss Etting's last appearance before beginning rehearsal for a new Broadway show.

Sammy Cohen, the noted screen comedian, will be remembered for his foolery in "What Price Glory." Sammy presents a humorous dancing act that he calls "Something Different;" the Wallace sisters, dancers, offer a lavish presentation, "Up in the Clouds," assisted by Teddy Wren and the Cohen brothers. Whitey, the canine star, with Ed Ford and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies, comprise the rest of the footlight personalities.

The entertainment is completed with the usual short subjects, the Earle News and the prelude by the Earle Orchestra, conducted by Freddie Clark.

Everybody wonders how Tarkington manages to enter the thought-world of the young as he does. When asked about it, he replied, "By recalling my own boyhood."

A writer who knows Mr. Tarkington well has said of him, "Mr. Tarkington's interpretation of childhood has a weird quality and one has an uncanny feeling his studies in boy psychology call for some sort of pathological explanation. In effect, his analysis of the utterly mad workings of the boy's mind and the throbbing of his inflamed nerves is as if a boy himself had suddenly become endowed with the faculty of thinking out loud.

"And the joke of this mystery is that Mr. Tarkington says boy stories are the easiest things to write. He can do any of them in a day and a half, and he thinks that anybody could do it."

TEMPERAMENT IS THE WORD

It may be music of old Spain in her dancing feet or just anxiety to be doing something but Conchita Montenegro can not sit still between her parts in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," now being filmed at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The sparkling girl who learned English in less than six months wants to talk it all the time.

A gleam comes to her eyes when she is called upon to act. And she seems at a total loss for something to use her pep on when she is not before the camera.

"It is not so hard to act," she says, "but it is, what you call it, difficult to sit still."

DR. EINSTEIN LEARNS MUCH OF FILMS—AND OF GERMANY

PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN, whose relativity theory continues to astonish the world in the exact measure that people continue in blessed ignorance of the matter, has just visited a motion picture studio. Stars of the screen clustered about him, but the scientist's interest in them was, if not glacial, at least controlled. But when it came to asking questions on how talking pictures were made, the German scientist bubbled over with boyish enthusiasm.

The scene was the Warner Bros.-First National studios. Prof. Einstein had requested as a favor that his visit should be unaccompanied by fanfare of publicity. His wish was respected.

A number of screen stars were present, who had come to see the great man—and perhaps tell their grandchildren, in future years, that they had once seen the famous Einstein. (That is, if movie stars have grandchildren.) It was a reversal of form. Instead of a throng of movie addicts gazing in adoration on their favorites, here were the screen celebrities hanging on every word of the German pundit. Needless to say, their respect in no way concerned their acquaintance with scientific theories.

For a change, they, the screen stars, asked for autographs—and didn't get them. Einstein was too busy—things, not persons, were what he wished to see.

They are now telling the story here that when introduced to Mary Pickford, Einstein bowed politely, and the moment after asked his interpreter who the young lady was.

Richard Barthelmess was introduced to Einstein and confessed that he felt as excited as a schoolboy at the circus. John Barrymore, in whom the scientist displayed some interest, was forced by the exigencies of production schedules to miss the luncheon at which they were to meet. Later, a pressing engagement prevented Einstein from making his anticipated visit to the set where Barrymore was at work on "Svengali," the adaptation of Du Maurier's "Trilby."

One exception was made to Einstein's request that the visit be unostentatious. While Henry Blanke, officially in charge of foreign productions for these twin companies, w acting as his guide and interpret he was persuaded to change his mind about not being photographed, and asked to step into an old car with his wife. The professor, who can not drive a car, gingerly took hold of the steering wheel, while the camera took what is called in studio parlance a "process" shot.

That same evening, the technicians took the film to the Einstein bungalow. Lights were turned out, and the ancient automobile appeared on the screen, with the professor and frau driving on a sightseeing tour that took them through Los Angeles, over the Rocky Mountains, like an airplane, the car finally landing on familiar soil in Germany.

When the newsreel companies learned of the taking of this process picture, they rushed to the studio for prints, only to be informed that Einstein had only consented to be photographed on condition that the print would be private. The masterprint was destroyed, and the unique copy presented to the Einsteins.

While this process shot was being developed, Einstein visited the laboratories to observe the devices for welding sound effects, music and dialogue to pictures. The intricate processes were explained while he kept up a rapid fire of questions.

In matters of the screen, Prof. Einstein confesses to simple tastes. He prefers comedies to drama, but has little time to attend them. He is, says his wife, pathetically tenderhearted, and easily stirred to sadness by music, as by serious themes on the stage and screen.

When the German director, Wilhelm Dieterle, who is directing Richard Barthelmess in "Spent Bullets," was introduced, Einstein asked him how he liked Hollywood.

"I like it," his countryman exclaimed. "So delightfully informal here. No need to dress formally, while in Germany it's necessary."

"Is it really?" Einstein asked, apparently as surprised over the formality of his country as over filmdom's freedom from it.

THRILL-DRAMA ENACTED BY A SKILLED TRIO

Combining a truly great love story with one of the most sensational, thrill-packed narratives of the modern world of gangsters, Columbia Pictures' "The Last Parade" is this week's attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Action as rapid and sustained as machine-gun fire, comedy in catch-lines, and humorous situations that relieve the deep tension of the absorbing drama; a love story compelling in its genuineness, and sustained drama, with a dynamic finale, heart-wrenching in its stark realism, all play a part in making entertainment that offers everything.

The story revolves about three pals who stick to the end; two men, and a girl they both love, still loving each other. Together they parade at the outbreak of the war, again in France, afterward on Armistice Day, and finally in the last parade.

As Cookie Leonard, Jack Holt plays a role of heroic proportions, whether he be the gallant soldier or gangster head. Differing from his usual characterizations, it is a part so well enacted that when time comes to pay the well-deserved penalty for his embittered tangle with the law as overlord of the underworld, the sympathies of the audience are all with him.

Tom Moore has the appeal role of a loveable Irish policeman, torn between duty and an all-absorbing friendship, while Constance Cummings is cast as Mollie Pearson, the girl both men love.

"The Last Parade" is an attraction that provides all-round entertainment of dramatic intensity that sweeps logically and with swift-moving action to an unexpected and breath-taking climax.

Constance Cummings, who adds fresh laurels to an already illustrious career in her excellent work in "The Last Parade" offers another illustration of the value of stage training for the talking screen.

After appearing in such stage productions as "The Little Show," "This Man's Town" and "June Moon," Miss Cummings entered pictures at the suggestion of an executive of Columbia Pictures. Her performance as the heroine of "The Criminal Code" met with such popular success that she received a long-term contract.

Star Cast.

A dramatic story of the clash of an attorney's heart and his code of ethics has been selected as an all-star screen vehicle for Clive Brook, Richard Arlen, Jean Arthur and Regis Toomey. The vehicle was written by James Hilary Finn, Los Angeles newspaperman. Max Marcin and Louis Gasnier will codirect.

MAKING FILMS TOUGH RACKET AS HERE NOTE

Actual New York scenes provide th exterior settings for Clara Bow's latest fun-thrill-romance picture, "No Limit" at Loew's Palace Theater this week.

The entire production unit for "No Limit" went to New York from Hollywood several months ago to take the "shots" of the flaming-haired Miss Bow and her supporting players in various places called for in the plot and action of the play.

One of the scenes requires Miss Bow to run to an "L" station, dash up the steps and catch a train which she rides to a far, up-town point. A special elevated train was arranged for through the Interboro Rapid Transit and the actual trip of several miles was made as the camera clicked the action.

Other shots were made in an automat restaurant and in a fashionable woman's apparel shop. As the heroine of the play Miss Bow is an ambitious usherette in a big movie palace. She gains a fortune through a lucky turn of fate, meets a crook and falls in love with him and almost gets arrested—but it all comes out as all good movies should.

Here is something to ponder over for those who think that the making of moving pictures is just one soft thing after another. There is a chance to change your opinion in the record of those who went to New York for the exterior scenes of "No Limit."

This group of actors probably broke all precedent for continuous effort when it started work at 2 o'clock one afternoon on a Fifth avenue sequence and did not finish until the following day at noon, in a Broadway Theater.

Miss Bow was on the scene every minute, as was Norman Foster, her leading man. At 4 o'clock in the morning the company rested for a short period and resumed activities later when Stuart Erwin and Dixie Lee, who are also in the film, appeared for their parts.

There were crowds watching the players all through the night outside a theater at Broadway and Sixty-sixth street. The bystanders were not of the usual night owl crowd, but many were in expensive cars, in evening clothes, probably returning from parties.

During one of the sequencees where Miss Bow had to run a train, Tim Sheehan, who has been driving elevated trains for years, taught Miss Bow the intricacies of driving a motor train.

Partners.

Frederic March is to be teamed with Nancy Carroll again in "Between Two Worlds."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks and Bebe Daniels in "Reaching for the Moon;" Hearst Metrotone News, short sound subjects and pipe organ.

FOX—Charles Farrell and Elissa Landi in "Body and Soul" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "New Yorker Idea" (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob West organlogues.

EARLE—Lewis S. Stone, Leon Janney and Irene Rich in "Father's Son" (screen). Ruth Etting and other vaudeville acts (stage). Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Holt, Constance Cummings and Tom Moore in "The Last Parade;" Radio News, short sound subjects and organ.

RIALTO—Jeanette MacDonald, Joe E. Brown and John Garrick in "The Lottery Bride;" short sound subjects, Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

PALACE—Clara Bow, Norman Foster and Stuart Erwin in "No Limit" (screen). "Loew's Vaudeville Revue" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

METROPOLITAN—Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown in "Sit Tight;" newsreel, short sound subjects and organ.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Ralph Forbes and Loretta Young in "Beau Ideal."

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck in "Ten Cents a Dance."

PALACE—George Bancroft in "Scandal Sheet."

FOX—Victor McLaglen, Lew Cody, Eddie Gribbon and Fay Wray in "Not Exactly Gentlemen."

RIALTO—Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven."

METROPOLITAN—Bebe Daniels in "My Past."

COLUMBIA—Mary Pickford in "Kiki."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

FOR four full glorious days and nights Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and general manager of the Belasco Theater, has done a land-office business. This includes tonight. Now, after the material splendor of "The Wonder Bar" moves out, Mr. Taylor will find himself with an empty house on his hands. "The Wonder Bar?" some one asks. "The Wonder Bar," is the reply, "used to be located down on E street—next to The Washington Post Building—and they called it Gerstenberg's; the University of Gerstenbergs. All the old 'G' string men are now hobbling around on crutches."

* * * *

WHILE Mr. Al Jolson is bowing himself out of town, his last performance in the Belasco tonight, Mr. Harry Rapley, impressario at the National, welcomes the cinematic version of "Trader Horn" to the E Street Temple of Thespis.

Just at the moment, the world of make-believe seems to be filled to the brim with stirring jungle pictures. "Trader Horn," while it may not exactly come in this category, has to do with far-off places. In this respect, it is in the same class with "Rango," Ernest B. Schoedsack's latest shadow contribution, which is now bedeviling New York. There, the whole drama is heightened with the noises made by prowling beasts. The high light of the picture is the voice of a tiger in the Sumatra jungle as the brute is seen approaching his object.

There is another film along the same lines and this is called "Tadu," the F. W. Murnau cinema which will be released by Paramount in the very near future, the Broadway premiere scheduled within the next three weeks. "Tadu" is a story of primitive romance, brought back to America by Mr. Murnau after an eighteen-month trip that took him thousands of miles from civilization into one of the most remote South Sea Islands. His real destination was Bora Bora in the Society Islands group, and Bora Bora is not the Idaho College yell for the present presidential satelite from that State.

The point is, "Trader Horn" is stepping out immediately into fast company, for these two films, "Rango" and "Tadu," are going to make their marks in the world, setting new heights for jungle drama.

* * * *

BORN Alfred Aloysius Smith, Trader Horn—the old boy himself—is no kin whatsoever to that other Alfred Smith who spent a lively session in Washington just the other day, attending a meeting of party leaders.

Old Trader Horn is the boy who made possible the story coming to the National on the silver sheet. He it was who came back to civilization with a tale that startled the world—a story half fact and half fiction.

In Africa, where he had all these adventures, Mr. Alfred Aloysius Smith was known to his intimates as Zambesi Jack—and when his intimates are mentioned no great territory is taken in, from the humanitarian standpoint. Mr. Smith, or Trader Horn, or Zambesi Jack is what some call "a loner." He believes with Kipling that he who travels by himself travels far and fast.

The free and open country is what appeals to Trader Horn—and in the picture coming to the National tonight there'll be a lot of that; for, after all, the men who are responsible for the filming of this spectacle have adhered to some of the facts and fancies assembled by the old trader.

Not long ago, when Trader Horn Smith was comfortably seated in a sedan, rolling through the traffic on Fifth avenue, he lolled back and gave his idea of what it means to be a member of the herd. He just couldn't quite understand it all; why men and women want to live in such places as New York and London, and the greatly infested places set aside by the human race as its marts of trade.

"With all the millions of miles of countryside," said the trader, "with good roads and plenty of automobiles to traverse them, I can't see why people want to herd together in a city.

"Some men, I guess, like zebras, just have the herding instinct. They aren't happy unless they're in a crowd. Other men, fellows like myself, would rather hunt alone—like the tree leopard. You can see more and do more when you're alone—way out somewhere, where there isn't so much conjestion—indigestion—on the roads."

* * * *

OLD Trader Horn—he is now in his eightieth year—had a hand in shaping the film made of his book by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The picture version was filmed in Africa by W. S. Van Dyke, with Harry Carey playing the title role and that wonder woman of screenland, Edwina Booth, playing Nina T., the blonde goddess of Trader Horn's book.

While in Africa on this work, Van Dyke, the director, learned something that will interest students of American history and that is this: The memory of the late Theodore Roosevelt is probably even greener in Africa than here in his native land. Right here in Washington, of course, there are men who were associated with Roosevelt who knew this all along. The archives of the National Geographic Society are filled with just such information; for the society sends men to Africa every now and then and they come back with the same knowledge gleaned by Mr. Van Dyke, who says: "Many of the grizzled hunters we met in the territory about Narok, Uganda, where Roosevelt went on his famous African hunt, had pictures of our late President. They called him 'Bwana Tumbo.'

"Roosevelt stands out in the memories of the native Africans as the coolest and most skillful of all white hunters."

Thus, the man who made a monumental film contributes a tribute to one member of the presidential fraternity who will always be beloved by the boys of the Nation—the youngsters who admire men of adventure, men who do things.

Adventure tales grip the imagination; which is one of the reasons why Trader Horn, in book form, caused so much comment the world over at the time of its publication. The picture, coming to Washington tonight, had its premiere in New York just a few days ago, and was released in Boston and other key cities along with the Washington engagement. It is being "road showed" in the regular old-line theaters—theaters that are wired for the films, as the National has been for the past three seasons.

That no efforts were spared to make of this an epic is seen from the facts in the case. Van Dyke traversed British East Africa, the Belgian Congo and many jungles never before trod by white men in the making of this film record of the famous book. Thousands of natives took part. Savage dances and tribal customs were recorded. Thrills with wild animals, naturally, were sought—and secured. It was the first time that sound recording apparatus was taken into the jungle. Tonight the public will see if it was all as successful as, say, the book—Trader Horn.

Goes Talkie.

Hotels have now begun to "go talkie."

Announcement is made that the Hotel Mayflower has purchased two motion picture projection machines of the latest type to permit the showing of audible films in any of the public assembly rooms. One set, mounted on wheels, can be easily moved from various meetings and dinners in the smaller assembly rooms. The grand ballroom of the hotel is being wired for a larger set which permits showing of films before an audience of more than 1,500.

It is believed that the Mayflower is the first hotel in this section of the country to recognize the demand for talking films to the extent of such a large installation.

"Street Scene."

One of the largest casts ever seen on the legitimate stage is that of "Street Scene," Elmer Rice's stirring drama of city life which William A. Brady presents at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, opening Monday evening, March 23.

The worldwide success of "Street Scene" is well known. "It is not a play that owes any of its popularity to the personality of a star," says Mr. Brady. "Its merit is in the very fiber of the drama. It is dependent, not upon one actor, but upon 50 actors."

Ends Season.

Serge Rachmaninoff, the great Russian composer and pianist, makes his annual visit to Washington on Friday afternoon, March 20, at 4:30 o'clock, when he will make his only concert appearance of the 1930-31 season at Constitution Hall. Rachmaninoff's concert will be the final event in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Artists' course of afternoon musical events and it will also be the final concert of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's current season.

"The Queen."

The most widely discussed production of the New York season, the Theater Guild's "Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson, will come to the National Theater for the week beginning Monday, March 23d.

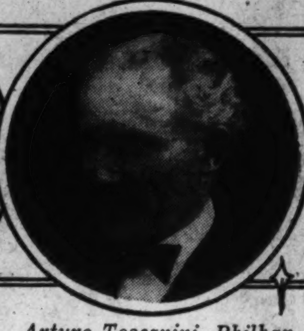
Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt will appear in their famous roles of Queen Elizabeth and Lord Essex.

Returning.

"Strictly Dishonorable," Brook Pemberton's production of Preston Sturges' sensational comedy success, which recently played a week's engagement at the National Theater to capacity audiences, will return to that temple of amusement the week beginning Sunday night, March 29.

Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo, in "Trader Horn"—National.

Evelyn Murray in "Step Lively, Girls"—Gayety.



Arturo Toscanini, Philharmonic-Symphony. Constitution Hall (Tues.).

TWO MORE FOR SEVENTH YEAR OF NAT STOCK

Forrest Orr and Edward Poland have been signed as members of the National Theater Players for the seventh season.

These capable actors were members of the players last year and made favorable impressions upon local audiences. Rich in experience, they have had varied careers in the theater. Mr. Orr at one time was a member of the old Poli Stock Company, when the celebrated Izetta Jewell was leading lady. Because of this association in Washington, Mr. Orr has many friends here who will welcome his return to the Nation's Capital. Mr. Poland, because of his sterling worth last year, was rated by the critical fraternity as one of the outstanding assets of the local repertoire organization.

Clifford Brooke, director of the players, holds high regard for Messrs. Orr and Poland. The nature of several plays in store for patrons of the E street playhouse makes it possible for the director to give Forrest Orr and Edward Poland parts wherein their histrionic ability may be displayed to advantage.

HOLMES WILL BE HEARD IN TRAVELOGUES

Beginning his thirty-eighth year on the lecture platform, Burton Holmes, of the articulate travels, will presently return to the National Theater, bringing with him new pictorial records of his latest wanderings in Europe and in Africa.

As usual the Holmes series is to be given in a cycle of five Thursday afternoons. The course is to begin on March 19, with a revealing picture resume of present-day Rome.

Other topics in the Holmes' series will be: "Oberammergau and the Passion Play of 1930," "The North African Tour," a leisurly journey through Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, with a detour to Biskra and the Garden of Allah as an added feature; "The Grand Tour of Europe, a new evaluation of the capitals and countries of Europe which hold the most in touristic interest, and finally, "Imperial Abyssinia."

Reducing!

Jean Harlow, when she finds herself overweight, goes on a diet of coffee for a few days.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

PHILIP MERIVALE, the incomparably suave and brilliant dramatic star, will be presented by Lee Shubert at the Shubert-Belasco Theater the week commencing Monday evening, March 16, in "Dr. Harmer," a new play that has the distinction of being authored by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, the famous British playwright.

Pinero, whose fame as a dramatist will be recalled by the mention of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "His House in Order," "The Gay Lord Quex," "The Thunderbolt," "Midchannel," and others of his past successes, has created in "Dr. Harmer" a modern drama that is as firm in its construction as his earlier works. Always credited with an extraordinary sense of the theater, Pinero has once again poured forth all his usual skill and vigor into this, his latest play.

Described as "a contrast in nine scenes," "Dr. Harmer" parallels to some extent the story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Its plot centers around a young physician whose success as a medical man is all that could be desired. Beloved by his many patients and friends and looked upon as a son of the elderly widow with whom he lodges, he nevertheless is obsessed by a terrible and irresistible longing for certain things that causes him during three weeks of every year to abandon his practice to a substitute and disappear. Upon his equally mysterious return it is evident that he is the victim of some unwholesome tyranny that he can not shake off. It is these annual "holidays" of the esteemed doctor that form the basis of Pinero's intriguing play, racing on to a startling and gripping climax.

Physically and histrionically, Philip Merivale is uniquely suited to his portrayal—a portrait that ranks foremost in the gallery of the theater's best achievement. Surrounding Mr. Merivale is a company of excellent artists of the English and American stage, including Hal J. Scott, Connie Graham, Helen Vinson, Viva Birkett, Roland Hogue, Wallace Erskine, Frank Greene, Olga Birkbeck, Reginald Malcolm and Felicia Vail. "Dr. Harmer" has been staged skillfully by Stanley Logan.

Next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater, beginning Sunday matinee, March 15, will be "Belles of Beauty Row," boasting two acts, sixteen scenes and many specialties.

Heading the cast are such well-known burlesque favorites as Pretty "Pat" Kelly, May Parsons, Merwin Harmon and Texas Rayland. There is a great chorus.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

NATIONAL—Wilton Lackaye in "The Pit."
BELASCO—Winston Churchill's "The Title Mart."
COLUMBIA—"Wonderland."
CHASE'S—Frank D. Bryan's Peace Congress of America Girls in "Human Flags;" Frank Bush, Paul Barnes, the Misses Tobin and other vaudeville acts.
MAJESTIC—Hap Ward and Lucy Daly in "The Grafter."
ACADEMY—"McFadden Flats."
KERNAN'S LYCEUM—The Thoroughbreds. Burlesque.

"The Pit" was a William A. Brady production, adapted by Channing Pollock from the novel by Frank Norris. On Saturday night of this engagement, Mr. Lackaye, a former Washingtonian, presented his famous impersonation of Svengali in "Trilby," with Jane Oaker in the name part.

"The Title Mart" was presented by the same company that had appeared in the play in London and New York, led by Frank Gillmore, Arthur Hare and Ffolliott Paget.

Julian Mitchell, the noted stage director, was the producer of "Wonderland," a musical fantasy, with book by Glen MacDonough and score by Victor Herbert. The cast was headed by the beautiful Lotta Faust, Sam Chip and Bessie Wynn and also featured "Rolla," the laughing horse.

E. D. Stair's production of "The Grafter" was in the nature of a recrudescence of a form of entertainment that had been made popular by Ward & Vokes in the days when, in addition to "Hap" Ward and his wife, Lucy Daly, the cast had also featured George Sidney, who offered the same sort of low-comedy Hebrew impersonations as David Warfield had created contemporaneously in the Weber & Fields Company.

"McFadden's Flats" was a rowdy bit of roistering that was perennially popular back in the good old days when there was a "road" for popular priced "family" entertainment.

THE SPONSORS DECLARE IT A MIRACLE FILM

No film event of recent years has created the interest that the people of Washington and vicinity are manifesting in the showing of "Trader Horn" at the National. Its great success in New York and Los Angeles, where the made-in-Africa talkie is playing to turn-away business after five capacity weeks in leading legitimate theaters in those cities, plus the critical acclaim which in these days of speedy communication has already been broadcast and published throughout the land, no doubt accounts for the eagerness with which local entertainment lovers are awaiting its Washington premiere.

One thing they can be sure of is that "Trader Horn" will be shown in Washington "exactly" as it is appearing on Broadway. In the films there are no second companies for touring purposes. As already announced, it will be shown at the National in its uncensored entirety and there will be no intermission, so that the tense and fast moving story will not be interrupted.

Of particular interest to Washington is the news that many of the scenes in the picture were taken close by where Theodore Roosevelt bagged many of his choicest specimens. The great "Teddy" is fondly remembered by the natives and the now grizzled hunters who had served in his safari.

The experiences that befell the Hollywood cast during the recording of the picture in Africa, provide a story almost equally fascinating and almost as romantic as the story that "Trader Horn" relates. To the directorial skill of W. S. Van Dyke and extraordinary precautions made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the safety and well-being of the entire company, must go the credit not only for the extraordinary results obtained, but for the fact that no mishaps occurred to mar the hazardous venture.

There were many times in the jungle sequences when tragedy was narrowly averted and tropical fevers which affected the entire company at various times held up the progress of the picture, but after traveling a total distance of 25,000 miles, spending a total of $1,300,000 on the production, which required two years to complete, the company eventually returned to Hollywood intact.

Audiences who are thrilled by the vivid jungle scenes and the amazing shots of savage tribes and ferocious animals encountered in the long trek through the African hinterland, will agree that the safe return of the expedition is yet another reason for terming this a miracle picture.

There will be no matinee today, the first showing of "Trader Horn" taking place tonight at 8:30. There will be matinee showings daily, commencing at 2:30 p. m.

Hampton Choir.

The Negro Choir of the Hampton Institute, which will appear at Constitution Hall on the evening of March 21, at 8:30, has just returned from one of the most remarkable European tours in musical history.

This chorus of 40 voices, led by Dr. Robert Nathaniel Dett, visited sixteen European cities, most of them musical centers of a civilization rich in musical history and tradition. The choir made a lasting impression by the simple artistry of their performance as well as by the novel repertoire of spirituals and folksongs presented.

And Charles Ray?

"A Tailor Made Man" has been announced as a new title for the screen play formerly called "The Imposter." Sam Wood is directing this picture, a William Haines starring film. Dorothy Jordan, J. Cawthorne, Marjorie Rambeau, William Austin, Ian Keith, Hedda Hopper, Hale Hamilton, Joan Marsh and Martha Sleeper are members of the cast.

"A Tailor Made Man" was formerly a stage success. Originally produced in Germany as a play by Gabriel Dregeley, it was translated and adapted by Harry James Smith and produced by Cohan and Harris in New York. Grant Mitchell had the lead when the play opened in August, 1917.

PHILHARMONIC BIDS CAPITAL SEASON ADIEU

Washington will have the last chance to see and hear the Great Toscanini this season when he conducts the famous New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 at Constitution Hall.

T. Arthur Smith announces that the beautiful and well-chosen program will include the immortal overture to "Oberon," by Weber.

The second number of the program is Schumann's Symphony in D minor No. 4, Op. 120. W. J. Henderson, in his essay on Schumann and the program symphony, has seen more deeply and sympathetically into the emotional substance of this richly expressive symphony than has any commentator we know of. He calls the D minor, written at the beginning of the composer's married life. "Schumann's nuptial hymn, the Io triumphe of love victorious and manhood blessed."

The second part of the program will be the Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor. "I shall go on with them as soon as I get better," said Cesar Franck on his deathbed, thinking of the uncompleted versicles of his Magnificat—"or else," he added in a lower tone, "perhaps God will let me finish them in His eternity to come."

The purity, the otherworldliness, the exalted mysticism of Cesar Franck the man, are reflected in much of his music.

TAYLOR OPERA WILL BE SUNG BY MET STARS

That "Peter Ibbetson," the sensational new American opera of Deems Taylor, will definitely be given as the final opera of the Washington season of the Metropolitan Opera Company Thursday evening, April 16, at the Fox Theater, is the big news of the day. Nothing in dramatic or musical annals has so awakened interest as this exquisite music-drama since its premiere in New York this year. Bori, Johnson and Tibbett will sing.

The Metropolitan Opera committee of Washington, through the influence of its chairman, Mrs. Tracy Downs, has disarmed protest of stage carpenters, has made a readjustment of the opera feasible so that it can be staged here. To Edward Ziegler's effort, to the love the stars have for our fair city, is due the coming of this great novelty, whose appeal will be to lovers of pure drama as well as lovers of "the opera."

Bori has also consented to sing again, that we may hear her with Gigli, greatest tenor of today, and also that sensational coloratura soprano of this season, Lily Pons. The opera will be "Mignon," for the matinee of Wednesday, April 15. And what a cast!

Jeritza in her greatest role of "Tosca" with Tibbett, for the second time, singing Scarpia, opens this amazing opera season Tuesday evening, April 14, proudly rounding out the repertory with one great American opera, a gem of a French opera, and with the Italian Puccini's greatest dramatic masterpiece.

GAYETY SAYS "LIVELY BILL"

Bearing a reputation that has always indicated a worthwhile entertainment, "Step Lively, Girls," the attraction at the Gayety Theater this week, has the finest cast that ever toured under the honored title. It is a brand-new production, with nothing of previous frolics remaining.

The principals include Harry Bentley, the wise-cracking Dutch dialect dispenser; Charles (Bimbo) Davis, a tried-and-true tramp character player; Evelyn Whitney, brunette and beautiful, who includes tap and buck dancing among her other accomplishments; George Levy, a thoroughly experienced tramp funster; Jack LaMont, young straight man with a rich barytone; Edith Bates, a black-haired ingenue prima donna; Evelyn Murray, whose dark-tressed comeliness and "blues" singing is always a soothing delight, and Ellen Lane,

NOW PLAYING
All things that spell entertainment are yours in this glorious adventure—romance!
JOE E. BROWN
JEANETTE MACDONALD
in
"The LOTTERY BRIDE"
with
JOHN GARRICK
ZASU PITTS—ROBERT CHISHOLM
An Arthur Hammerstein Production
UNPARALLELED GLAMOUR!
CONVULSING COMEDY!
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY!
INTENSE HUMAN DRAMA!
SENSATIONAL MUSIC!
RIALTO

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City
GUILO GATTI-CASAZZI, General Manager
EDWARD ZIEGLER, Assistant Manager
FOX THEATER
3 PERFORMANCES—APRIL 14, 15, 16
Tues. Eve. "TOSCA" Jeritza, Tibbett, Lauri Volpi
Wed. Mat. "MIGNON" Lily Pons, Bori, Gigli
Thurs. Eve. "PETER IBBETSON" Bori, Johnson Tibbett, Serafin
Chorus—Orchestra, 65—Corps de Ballet
Season tickets $30, $24, $21, $18, $15, $12, $9. Orders for season tickets now being filed at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St.; Dist. 6493.

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA OF NEW YORK
TUES., MAR. 10—4:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
ARTURO TOSCANINI Conducting
WEBER, Overture "Oberon;" SCHUMAN, Symphony No. 4 D Minor; CESAR FRANCK, Symphony in D Minor
Tickets, $3.25, $3.00, $2.75, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Returning after triumphant tour of Europe.
HAMPTON INSTITUTE CHOIR
WILL APPEAR IN WASHINGTON
SAT., MAR. 21—8:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
DR. R. NATHANIEL DETT, Director
Tickets, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.
Benefit the National Memorial Association

RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN 2:30 P.M.
Love
Thrills
Suspense
March side by side in
THE LAST PARADE
The thrilling story of a gangsters final takeout
with JACK HOLT
TOM MOORE
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

Hail! A new star on the screen horizon!
HERS was a love that could not wait. Sweethearts for whom their might be no tomorrow facing eternity with kisses on their lips!
Elissa LANDI
with
Charles FARRELL
in the Fox Movietone drama
BODY and SOUL
HUMPHERY BOGART
MYRNA LOY
Stage
FANCHON & MARCO'S NEW YORKER Idea
FOX

SHUBERT BELASCO
Week Beg. Mon. Eve. March 16
MATS. THURS. SAT.
Fifth Professional Players' Subscription Attraction
An Event of Distinction in the Theater
By Special Arrangement
The Professional Players Offer the Distinguished Star
PHILIP MERIVALE
IN AN UNUSUAL PLAY "DR. HARMER"
By Sir Arthur Wing Pinero—Staged by Stanley Logan
Mail Orders Now, Seats Wed.—Eves., Orch., $3; Mezz., $2.50, $2, $1.50; Balc., $1.50, $1; Gal., 50c; Mats., Orch., $2; Mezz., $2, $1.50, $1; Balc., $1, 75c; Gal., 50c
WEEK OF SUNDAY, MARCH 22nd
WILLIAM A. BRADY presents
ELMER RICE'S Great Pulitzer Prize Play
"STREET SCENE"
A TRUE COMPASSIONATE ABSORBING PLAY
CAST OF FIFTY
A Play That Must Not Be Missed. 50c to $3.00. Mail Orders Now

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
WINNIE LIGHTNER
JOE E. BROWN
in "SIT TIGHT"
ONE WEEK ONLY

EARLE
3—NOW PLAYING—3
Titanic Attractions
DOORS OPEN Today 1:30 P.M.
① "FATHER'S SON"
First National-Vitaphone's Hit from BOOTH TARKINGTON'S STORY
LEWIS STONE—LEON JANNEY
Star of Ziegfeld's "Whoopee"
② RUTH ETTING
IN PERSON
③ Comic Star "What Price Glory"
SAMMY COHEN
Wallace Sisters
"PANSY"
Maxine Doyle
STAGE SHOWS TODAY 2:00—4:15 6:30—9:00

Gayety Burlesk
Another 100% Show
"Step Lively Girls"

POST WANT ADS PAY

NATIONAL THEATRE
BURTON HOLMES
NEW TRAVEL ADVENTURES
FIVE THURSDAYS AT 4:30
BEGINNING MARCH 19
REJUVENATED
ROME
PASSION PLAY of 1930
NORTH AFRICA
GRAND TOUR EUROPE
IMPERIAL ABYSSINIA
(THE ETHIOPIAN CORONATION)
AMAZINGLY VIVID PICTURES
COLOR AND MOTION
COURSE TICKETS (ALL 5 TOURS) $6, $4, $3, $2.50 On Sale Tomorrow

RACHMANINOFF
GREAT PIANIST.
Constitution Hall, Friday, March 20, 4:30.
Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G sts.; District 6493.

Today Is Your Day
SUNDAY is a day of recuperation—a day to throw aside the weekly worries — to indulge in leisure—in unlabored comfort—in a delicious dinner at the Olmsted Grill.
Special Dinner TODAY
$1.00 $1.50
Served From 12 o'Clock (Noon) Until 10 o'Clock (Evening).
OLMSTED GRILL
Famous For Fine Foods
1336 G Street N.W.

$6.50
Allowance for your old mattress or spring

Free Auto Parking for customers of The Hecht Co., E Street, between 6th and 7th.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh
NAtional 5100

In cooperation with The Capitol Bedding Co. of Washington, we are permitted to allow $6.50 for your Old Mattress or Spring when traded in on one of these Modern Inner-Spring Mattresses or Box Springs.

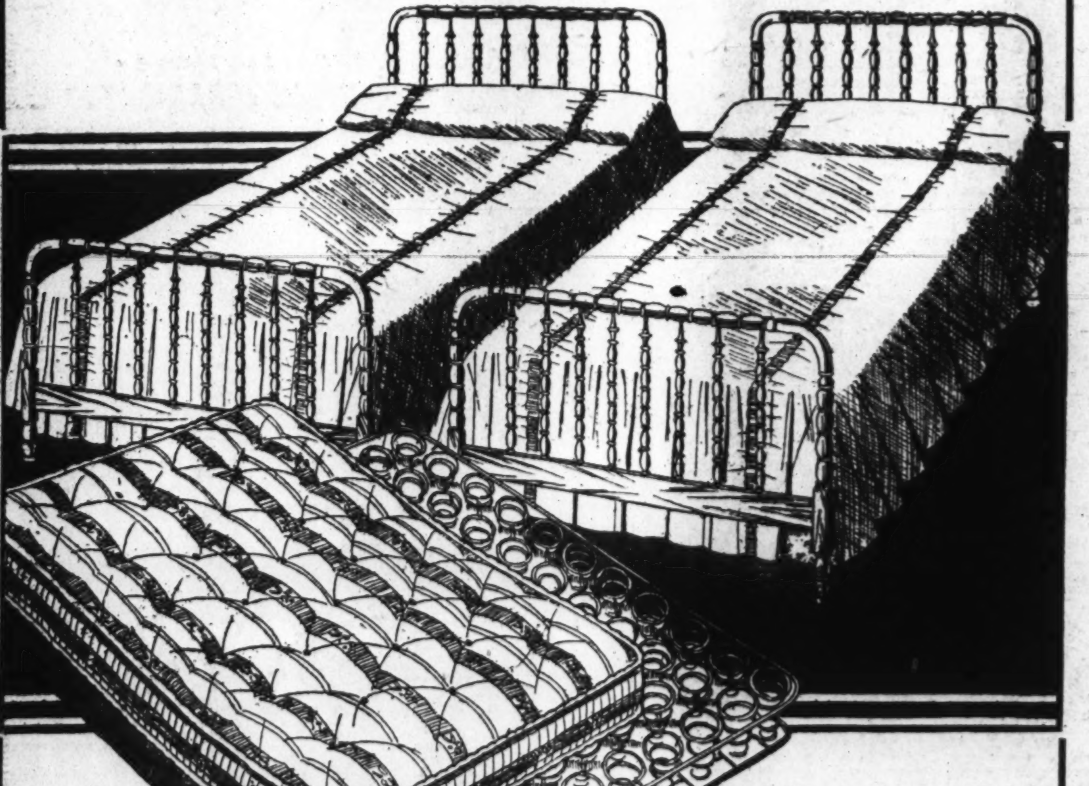
Inner-Spring Mattress or Box Spring to Match

. . . the perfect combination—An Inner-Spring Mattress on a Box Spring

One of the fastest selling bed groups in Our Half-Yearly Furniture Sale . . . this

3-Piece Jenny Lind Bed Outfit

$29.50



JENNY LIND BED, in mahogany, maple or walnut finishes on hardwood.

ALL LAYER FELT MATTRESS, covered in attractive ticking.

RESILIENT COIL SPRING completes a comfortable sleeping unit. Choice of twin, double and three-quarter sizes.

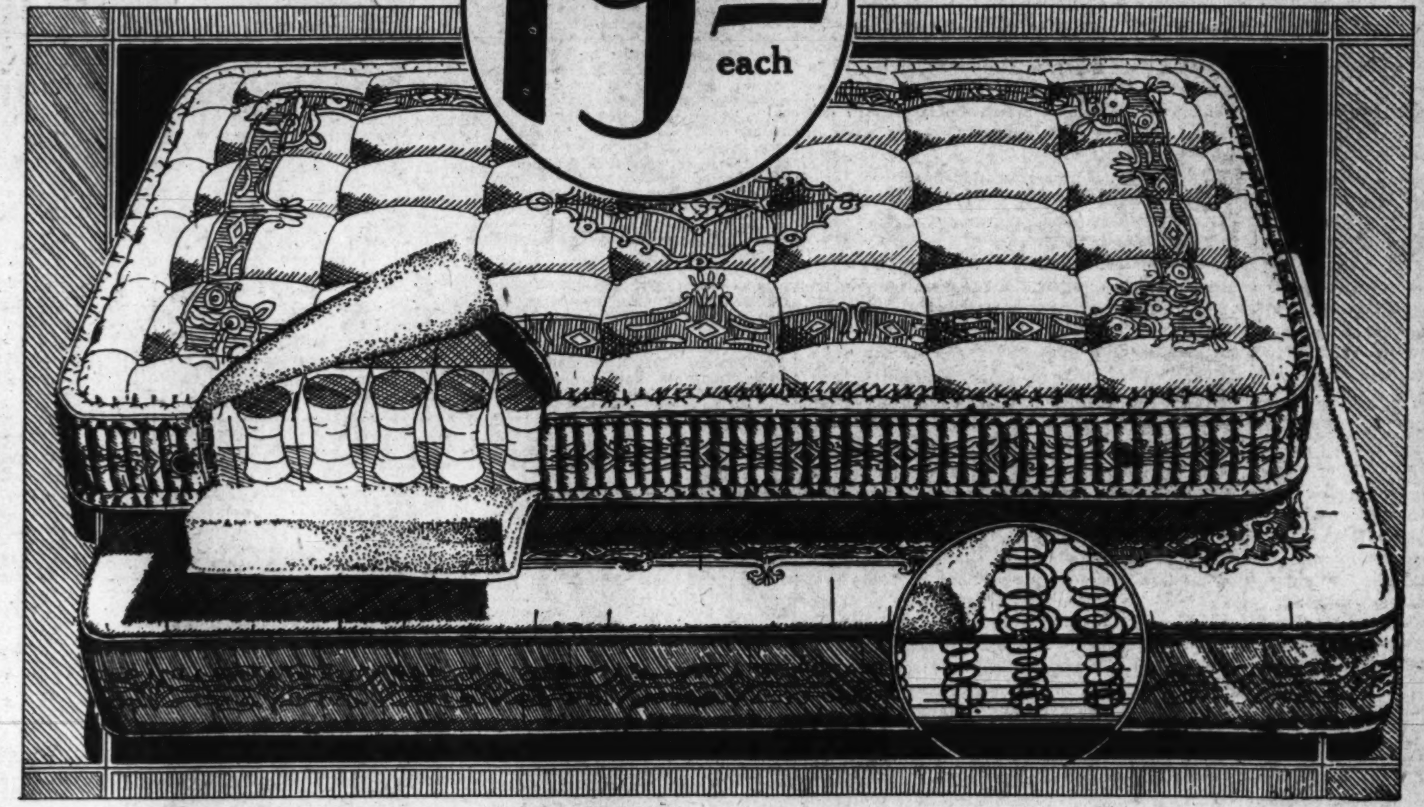
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Each with heavy DAMASK covering

$6.50 allowed for your old spring or mattress

19.95 each

Your old mattress will be donated to the Salvation Army



$1 Delivers Your Spring or Mattress—Balance Monthly

The Inner-Spring Mattress

Regularly Selling for	$34.50
Half-Yearly Sale Price	$26.45
Allowance for Old Mattress	$6.50

You Pay $19.95

Hundreds of individually pocketed coil springs, embedded in 35 pounds of white layer felt. Each spring encased in muslin. Fine panel damask ticking. Rose, green, blue and orchid colors. Full, three-quarter and twin sizes.

The Box Spring

Regularly Selling for	$34.50
Half-Yearly Sale Price	$26.45
Allowance for Old Spring	$6.50

You Pay $19.95

The perfect spring for the inner-spring mattress. Covered all over in heavy damask in full panel patterns. Highly tempered coil springs. Cross-tie construction. Heavy border wire . . . securely attached to wooden frame. Upholstered in clean white felt. Full, three-quarter and twin bed sizes. Mail and phone orders accepted.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Final Days of The Half Yearly Sale of Furniture—now on the homestretch

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-3
Financial News	4-5
Veterans' Notes	6

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931. R

Third Section	Pages
Letters to Editor	6
Crossword Puzzle	6
Classified Ads	7-8

CAFRITZ FARRAGUT HOMES COMPLETED

Make One of Group of 50 "Lifetime" Residences Awaiting Inspection.

The Cafritz Co. announces that of the 50 "lifetime homes" started recently, the Farragut street homes have been completed and are ready for inspection.

These are said to be the most attractive homes ever developed in beautiful Petworth, with many new added features. They are located in a new and restricted neighborhood, on the highest point in the northwest section, overlooking a great portion of the city and adjacent to the new Grant and Sherman Circles. They are near some of the finest schools and churches and not too far from many of the best stores in the city.

To appreciate the architecture, planning, workmanship and finish, the homes in the 400 block of Farragut street must be seen.

Exteriors Are Attractive.

The developers are sure visitors will like the exterior, which is of red tapestry brick, with slate mansard roof and covered concrete front porches with brick pillars. The low-terraced lawns are landscaped with evergreens and shrubs and the brick terrace walls give these homes unusual beauty.

The houses each contain a large reception hall with coat closet and mirror door, living room with 1932 paneled wall paper design, cheerful dining room, daylight kitchen, fully equipped with a two-tone kitchen cabinet, built especially for these houses, newest Detroit Jewel stove, console model, extra heavy linoleum on floor. The 1931 Frigidaire of green and white blends perfectly with the color scheme of the entire kitchen.

Large Wardrobe Closet.

Each has a master bed chamber with large wardrobe closet and two other spacious bedrooms with very large closets; green and white tile bath with built-in tub and shower, large linen and cedar closets. All fixtures are built in. There are two wide-covered rear porches with screens. Adjoining streets and alley are to be paved without cost to purchasers.

There is a 1932 wall paper paneled effect in the living room and dining room; individual solid brass lighting fixtures and many other details found only in homes priced to sell much higher.

Several other operations of different types are under construction in the immediate vicinity and will be ready for occupancy in the near future.

Two Properties Sold Valued at $195,000

Two sales of properties involving a total consideration of nearly $195,000 were negotiated last week by Henry K. Jawish, with offices in the Shoreham Building.

A two-story brick apartment building containing 32 units at 3541 Eleventh street northwest, was purchased by Richard H. Sinclair for a consideration of approximately $110,000. Property at 1717 K street northwest was sold for Mr. Sinclair to a local investor at a consideration of approximately $85,000.

Architects Council Approves Designs

The Architects Advisory Council last week approved designs for the following structures:

Dwelling at 1324 Jonquil street, H. L. Breuninger, owner and architect; dwelling at 5821 Thirty-second street, F. G. Wilcox, designer; F. W. Horton, owner; dwellings at 3900 Twenty-fourth street and 2232 Quincy street, M. P. Landis, owner and designer; dwelling at 5423 Thirty-second street, Charles E. Dillon, designer; A. J. Dinger, owner; five dwellings at 1871-79 Ingleside terrace, George T. Santmyers, architect; W. H. Hoffman, owner; dwelling at 5516 Broad Branch road, Charles E. Dillon, resigner; F. P. Williams, owner; dwelling at 2818 Forty-fourth street, G. E. MacNeil, architect; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners; dwelling at 7909 Morningside drive and 1320 Jonquil street, H. L. Bruenînger, architect; L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owners; dwelling at 1440 Holly street, Proctor & Falcon, designers; G. S. Seek, owner; nine dwellings at 1701-17 D street northeast, George T. Santmyers, architect; Hugh A. Thrift, owner; two dwellings at 6518-22 Seventh street northwest, Charles E. Dillon, designer; P. S. Grady, owner; stores and apartment house at 2150 Pennsylvania avenue, Robert O. Scholtz, architect; Baer & Scholtz, owners.

104 Rosemary Street

For real value in location, architecture, construction, good taste, convenience and all the essentials that are necessary to give the most complete satisfaction in a home, this colonial brick home is offered to you as meeting the highest standards.

Eight good rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, large fenced-in garden. Ready to move into.

OPEN SUNDAY
From 10 to 6 P. M.

Horace Browning
1427 Eye St. N.W.
Dist. 4157

DOCTOR'S HOUSE IN BEECHWOOD DRIVE, CHEVY CHASE

Home at 6409 Beechwood drive in Beechwood, Chevy Chase, Md. Built for Dr. Elmer A. Harrington by G. F. Mikkelson & Son. The house contains seven rooms and two baths.

Increased Financing Found In Residential Properties

16 Per Cent Rise in New First Mortgage Real Estate Security Offerings Is Reported for February by Specialists.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., March 7.—Increased activity in the financing of residential properties was reflected by a 16 per cent rise in the volume of new first mortgage real estate security offerings in February, according to the Monthly Investment Review of Nelson, Hunt & Co., specialists in real estate and first mortgage financing.

New real estate bond and stock issues publicly offered by leading investment houses in February totaled $10,168,000, as compared with $8,737,000 in January. Of this amount there was $1,032,000 in stock financing on commercial projects. Of the nineteen bond and note issues, there were nine of the collateral trust type totaling $5,311,350, or about 52 per cent of the total financing for the month.

"The indications are that the volume of realty financing in February," stated the review, "will represent close to a normal monthly figure for the year of 1931. At this slackening pace the real estate security market will have the opportunity of adjusting itself to a more sound basis, which, in the end, will be most beneficial to all the various elements concerned, particularly the holders of securities on completed buildings which are now beginning to benefit by the curtailed building operations of the last eighteen months."

Total realty financing through stock and bond issues for the first two months of this year now aggregate $18,905,850, a decline of about 65 per cent from the total of $53,345,500 in the same period of 1930.

Statistics showing the volume of new realty bond and stock financing in the first two months of this year as compared with the same period in 1930, follows:

	1931	1930
Bonds	$17,873,350	$51,822,500
Stocks	1,032,500	1,523,000
Total	$18,905,850	$53,345,500

In February, New York City again took its place in the lead by reporting the largest volume of new financing, with a total of four issues, aggregating $2,668,700. Detroit was in second place, with a total of $2,000,000, and Baltimore was third with $1,000,000; St. Louis fourth, with $675,000; with other cities trailing in order named: Kansas City, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Chicago.

"Reflecting the increased demand for new residential accommodations," continued the review, "the larger part of the new financing this year is for home and apartment house structures. In the first two months of this year new residential financing aggregated $6,309,750, or 36 per cent of the total financing, as compared with 16 per cent of the financing in the same period of last year, when commercial and industrial structures comprised about 50 per cent of the total volume of new issues. Clubs, churches, colleges and other forms of institutional projects ranked second in volume of financing this year, comprising 26 per cent of the total, and industrial and commercial projects were third, comprising about 23 per cent."

The following compilation by Nelson, Hunt & Co. shows the volume of real estate stock, bond and note security offerings by classes, in February, as compared with February, 1930, and the accumulated total for the first two months of 1931:

Classification.	February 1931	February 1930
Residential	$4,059,750	$5,100,000
Office and commercial	3,007,500	5,838,000
Hotels	....	....
Clubs, churches, colleges, hospitals, &c.	2,800,000	655,000
Financial and miscellaneous	301,600	9,795,000
Totals	$10,168,850	$21,388,000

Average yields of new real estate bond and note issues at their offering prices in February registered a slight increase over January, but were below February, 1930, according to the reviews weighted by volume index. The index for February stood at 5.40 per cent as against 5.25 per cent in January and 5.93 in February, 1930.

Bay Ridge Lots Sold.

T. R. Bond has sold two lots at Bay Ridge for the Bay Ridge Realty Corporation, to A. T. Schussler. Mr. Schussler expects to improve the lots with a cottage.

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Six and Eight Rooms
One, Two and Three Baths
Furnished Model Home
4400 Volta Place N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

SELECT YOUR HOME
FOR ITS ADVANTAGES

You will find all of these and others at

TILDEN GARDENS

LOCATION . . .

On Connecticut Avenue, only 12 minutes' drive from the business and shopping center of Washington, yet aloof from the dust and din of the city; constantly benefiting from an inescapable increase in value.

GARDENS . . .

Three and one-half acres of what is generally acknowledged to be one of the loveliest landscaped gardens in or about Washington.

CONSTRUCTION . . .

Each apartment with exposure on two or three sides, all outside rooms, assuring an abundance of light and air; spacious, well-proportioned rooms, cleverly arranged; ample closet space, tiled baths with showers, service entrance to each apartment, electric ventilating fan in kitchen.

CONVENIENCES . . .

Garage space beneath each building; competent resident manager and staff for entire group of buildings; 24-hour switchboard service; automatic elevators, and in the Club Building an excellent Dining Room, hotel rooms for guests, spacious lounge for entertaining, etc.

ECONOMIES . . .

Twenty per cent more usable floor space than in comparable individual house; many economies through group construction and operation; no losses from vacant apartments, no uncollectible rents, no excessive managing overhead, no expensive redecorating nor repairs for frequently shifting tenants, no landlord's profits . . . these and other economies make it possible for you to save about half your rent while you live in ideal surroundings.

YOU can BUY your own co-operative apartment for a moderate cash deposit and monthly payments as low as $42 per month, plus maintenance charge . . . ACTUALLY LESS THAN RENTAL FOR A SIMILAR HOME.

Today, visit Tilden Gardens, inspect the Exhibit Homes, attractively furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, open every day until 9 p. m., and let us give you ALL the FACTS concerning the advantages of co-operative apartment home ownership.

TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development
Connecticut Avenue at Tilden and Sedgwick Streets—Telephone Cleveland 6084

REALTORS TO MEET HERE IN CONFERENCE

Washington and Virginia Groups to Discuss New Realty Practices.

Through the cooperation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards a special conference will be held in the Willard Hotel for Washington and Virginia realtors under the auspices of the Washington Real Estate Board, according to invitations mailed last week by John A. Petty, executive secretary.

The conference will be presided over by Guy W. Ellis, past president of the Detroit Real Estate Board, and Paul E. Stark, past president of the Real Estate Board, Madison, Wis., both of whom are officially connected with the National Association of Real Estate Boards in research and educational work. During the conferences, which will be held in the afternoon and evening of Friday, March 13, Mr. Stark and Mr. Ellis will discuss new methods and ideas developed in modern real estate practice. Screen demonstrations will accompany the discussions in illustrating the practical use of photographs, maps, charts and diagrams in the preparation of sales presentations and the assembling of sales data.

The visiting officials of the national association have just started an itinerary in the Eastern part of the country which will include conferences with realtor groups in all of the major cities of the Atlantic seaboard prior to the annual realtors' convention to be held in Baltimore in May.

While the conference scheduled in Washington will deal primarily with general brokerage, similar conferences are being developed by the national association in other specialized branches, such as property management, appraisals and mortgage financing. For the past two years these conferences have been held in Washington, and have proven of intense interest and value to the realtors and their associates.

A special committee has been appointed to handle the arrangements, the personnel of which comprises Ben T. Webster, chairman; M. P. Canby, J. Edward Schwab, J. A. McKeever, J. S. Eaton, J. Rupert Mohler, H. Clifford Bangs, Morris Cafritz, Thomas E. Jarrell, J. Dallas Grady and Carl G. Rosinski.

14 Offices Are Added By Real Estate Board

Membership in the Washington Real Estate Board has been augmented by the election of fourteen real estate offices since the first of the year, according to Arthur Carr, president, who stated that at the last meeting of the board of directors the following brokers were admitted to membership: J. Wesley Buchanan, Albert Carry Properties, Inc., Frank M. Doyle, Robert N. Harper & Son, Hedges & Landvoigt, R. A. Humphries, R. E. Latimer Land Co., and Waple & James, Inc.

Applications for membership are secured and approved by the membership committee previous to the action of the board of directors. The membership committee this year has been headed by Reeve Hoover, chairman.

Boys Beat Girls Canning.

Durham, N. H., March 7 (A.P.).—The New Hampshire State championship in 4-H Club canning contests has been won by Francis Hall, 16, near Franklin. Boy canners defeated girls for local honors in three counties.

5404 Broad Branch Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$14,850

Four houses built in this group—three sold, two before completion.

This house on a lot with 90 feet frontage is, in our opinion, the outstanding buy for a home of this type in Washington today.

1st floor—Center entrance hall; large living room; den or library; dining room; lovely kitchen; furnished breakfast alcove; guest lavatory, and roomy, covered, concrete porch.

2nd floor—Four generous sized bedrooms; two full baths and extra lavatory.

Attic could easily be converted into recreation room. Built-in garage, clothes chute, ironing board, Sellers kitchen cabinet, slate roof, etc.

Opened and Heated Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 10 A.M. Until 9 P.M.

Drive to corner of Military Road and Broad Branch Road—home is next to corner.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
Met. 1143 Wis. 3732

An Old Georgetown Home
3019 N Street N.W.

Open for Inspection Sunday, March 8th
From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

We consider it a privilege to be able to show this charming old home, on one of the most delightful streets in historic Georgetown. Its gentle grace and quaint elegance have lasting appeal. This house, with its long, softly lighted drawing room, dainty bedrooms, and sheltered terrace leading directly off the dining room and study, is exquisitely furnished with many rare old pieces, and is one of character and most unusual loveliness. From the front windows of this house, in lovely panorama, may be seen the Potomac River, the Memorial Bridge and the Lincoln Memorial.

BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K Street N.W.

Common Brick Used For Wakefield Home

Some 200,000 hand-made common brick are ready for the rebuilding of the old Washington home, Wakefield, where George Washington was born nearly 200 years ago. The house will be completed for the anniversary of his birth next year.

Washington's preference for brick construction doubtless was due to his memory of that old house. The only house he ever built was of brick. It burned several years ago.

A Famous Courtship—

A ROMANCE of particular significance in American history was the courtship of General Lee and Mary Custis, which had for its setting the lovely Colonial Estate, "Chatham," built in 1751 near Fredericksburg, Virginia. The "Chatham" mansion was associated in the early annals of the colonies with the significant visits of Washington, LaFayette, Mason and other famous makers of America.

Colonial dwellings of just such traditional interest as this will be reproduced in

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
Telephone National 5700

Information Upon Request

BEECHWOOD
Chevy Chase, Maryland
16 ACRES OF ROLLING WOODLAND

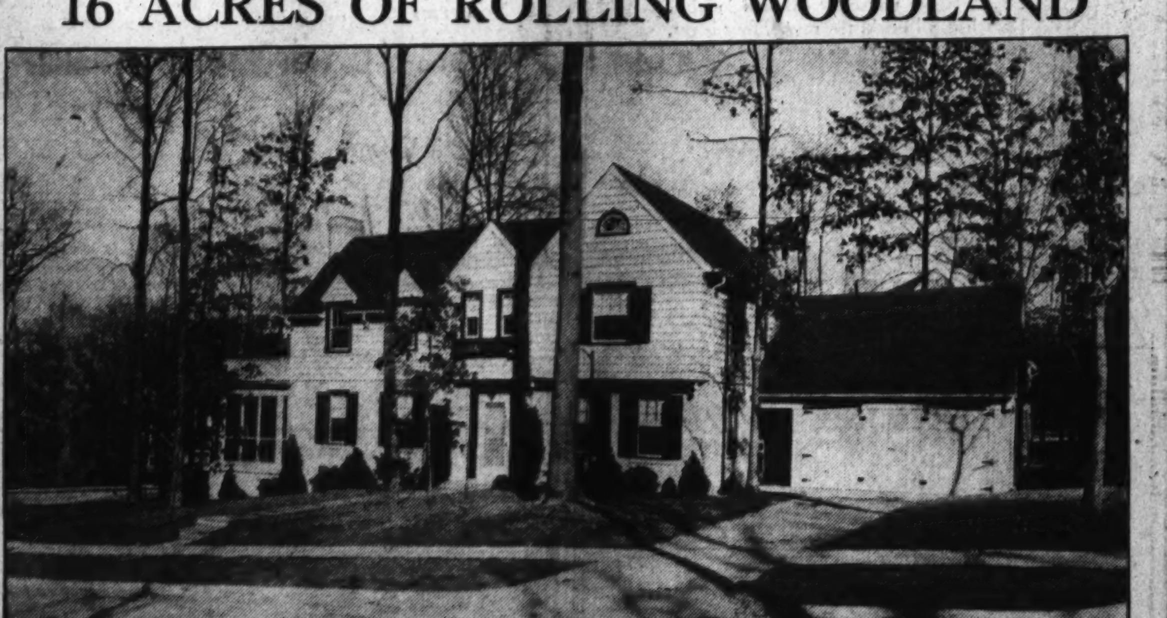


Exhibit House—6317 Beechwood Drive
Price – $21,500
The FINEST in DESIGN—CONSTRUCTION—FINISH
—IDEAL ENVIRONMENT
Other Homes From $17,000 to $30,000

TO REACH SUBDIVISION
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left, west two blocks to Beechwood Drive, left again to house.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
200 West Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisc. 4255-3018

BLOCK TO EMBRACE $5,000,000 MARKET

Huge and Novel Institution to Include Automatic Garage.

It is unusual that there can be acquired such a suitable block of ground as that assembled by Thomas D. Walsh & Co. for the projected Kent Automatic Garage & Washington Market Corporation between Tenth, Eleventh, I and H streets northwest, as there is an office building, a hotel, apartment or governmental building in most every downtown business block.

Therefore, the convenience of the site of this $5,000,000 combination market, garage, storage, restaurant and recreation unit now contemplated is well recognized.

The market section of this project, it is announced, will be the most sanitary and complete ever built in this part of the United States. Its attractive features will be the high-speed elevator service, and for those who prefer the mode of travel, modern escalators will be provided to prevent jostling or crowding of customers, each of whom will occupy his or her own space. Above the third floor of this section there will be cold and dry storage. This is most attractive to the market men, who will be tenants, as never before have they enjoyed such economic handling of both their wholesale supplies and retail merchandise.

Restaurant and Grill.

The comfort and view from the top of the projected building, where, according to announcement, there will be a complete restaurant, grill and rest rooms for men and women, should recommend itself to many persons, particularly those who are shopping in the market or seeking a wholesome lunch at right prices; or parking their cars in the automatic garage.

The Kent Automatic Garage, to be a feature of the building, is the very latest word in economic, speedy, convenient car parking and servicing. The outstanding features in respect to this type of garage is that it is economically sound, requiring a very small ground area; and downtown real estate in the congested portions is very expensive.

The garage section of the projected building is to run from street to street, so as to make ingress and egress easy and speedy for the drivers of cars. It also tends to eliminate congestion on the floor. Patrons of the garage will drive their cars in, approaching an elevator. A Kent automatic electric parker brings the car to an elevator, and, by control of the elevator operator, it is placed on a parking floor. The automatic electric parker does the work simply and efficiently by putting the car in place and taking it from its space.

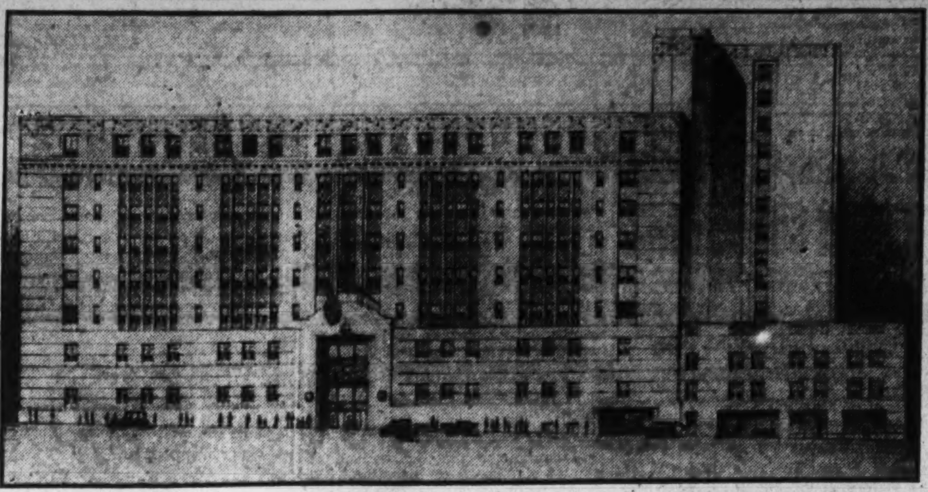
Will Have Telautograph.

Thetelautograph on the elevator assists its operator to accelerate the handling of cars so that a patron can call from an office, store or wherelse he happens to be and the operator, on receiving this message direct, will pick up the desired car on his up or down trip and have it placed on the street floor when the owner calls.

These garages are now in operation in several of the larger cities in this country. There is approximately $15,000,000 now invested in their construction and operation, and they are not only giving the best of parking service, but are paying well on the investment.

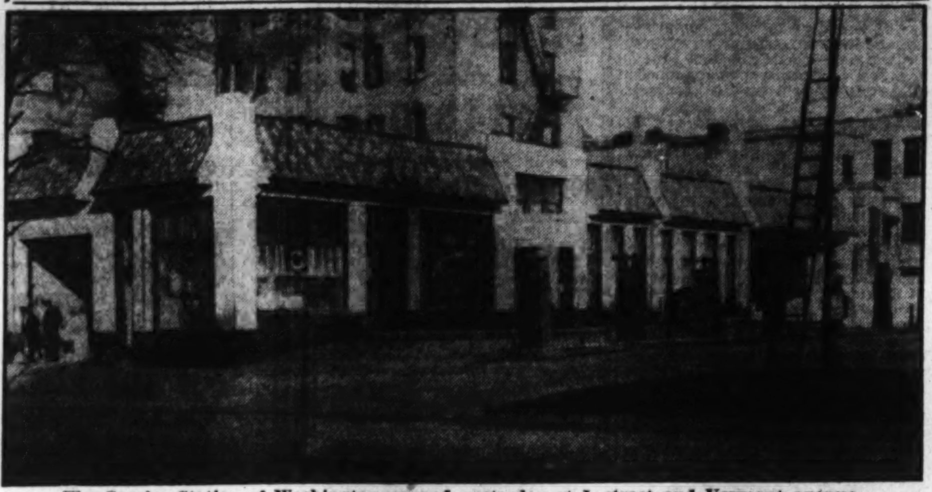
R. T. Lipscombe, industrial engineer of Richmond, Va., who drafted the original plan and financial structure for this purpose and who worked out the general plan, is now acting for the corporation, and will have quarters in the Ambassador hotel until it locates offices elsewhere.

PROPOSED MARKET, GARAGE AND RECREATIONAL UNIT



Architects' preliminary drawing of the projected combination market, garage, storage, restaurant and recreational unit which the Kent Automatic Garage & Washington Market Corporation expects to erect on ground assembled by Thomas D. Walsh & Co. between Tenth, Eleventh, H and I streets northwest.

SERVICE STATION ON VERMONT AVENUE



The Service Station of Washington opened yesterday at L street and Vermont avenue.

BUILDING SHOWING GAINS IN FINANCING

Turn Toward Normal Is Seen in Home Activities for Last Two Months.

Notable gains in home financing activities for January and February indicate a definite turn toward normal in the worst depressed department of the construction industry, according to George A. Martin, president of the Railroad Cooperative Building and Loan Association, following an anlysis of the business of his firm for the first two months of 1931.

The company's home financing operations for January totaled $617,644, as compared with $235,000 for January, 1930, and the February figures registered a healthy continuation of this trend, though in smaller volume, the analysis shows. The month just closed found $499,500 in current home financing on the company's books, as compared with $306,722 for the corresponding month of 1930, a gain of more than 60 per cent.

Bulk in Refinancing.

While the bulk of the January business was in refinancing, 18 per cent, or more than $111,000, was for new home construction, a distinctly encouraging factor, Mr. Martin points out, after a year in which new residential construction fell off more than 50 per cent by comparison with 1929.

This sustained upward trend, not only in refinancing, but more especially in new construction financing, should have an enspiriting effect upon public feeling generally, Mr. Martin declared, since home construction is one of the most important barometers of general business movements, and should be particularly encouraging to builders, financing agencies and all associated with small house construction.

New Home Construction Up.

"Refinancing mortgages for home owners still take the larger portion of these funds," Mr. Martin said. "Nevertheless, new house construction shows a definite and encouraging pick-up and represents 18 per cent of the January total of $617,644 loaned by this association. Although not giving him the large volume of business which the realtor-builder might well desire after so lean a year as 1930, this percentage is distinctly encouraging and indicates that prospective home builders are emerging from the doldrums The lowered costs for home building, now estimated as 15 per cent below 1926 in materials alone, are proving a substantial aid in this movement.

"In addition to the improvement in new home construction, financing for modernizing property for better living or for resale purposes continues to hold the gains registered last year.

"In the refinancing group, it is apparent that the straight mortgage is now offering difficulties to home owners, just as it always does in time of depression. Individuals or organizations holding such mortgages are not renewing them so freely as they did in easier times. Consequently, home owners are now turning to the amortizing mortgage, long fostered by building and loan associations, to help them out of their difficulties."

Home Sales Here Shown in Index

New Numbers Show Activity in Residential Lines in Capital.

A new series of index numbers showing the relative activity of residential building and new home sales in Washington has just been worked up and printed for the first time in the current issue of the Washington Business Review, published by Rufus S. Lusk, Inc.

"In practically all lines of business," said Mr. Lusk, "there are index numbers showing the relative activity, whether above or below normal, of prices, practically every product, production of various raw materials, sales, &c. The index number is arrived at by comparing a percentage of the price in a normal year to the price prevailing at any other time. The year 1929 is used as a basis of comparison for sales and residential building. Except for the last two months of 1930, the housing units started were considerably below that of 1929. For the first month of 1931 the index number is 42 per cent above 1929.

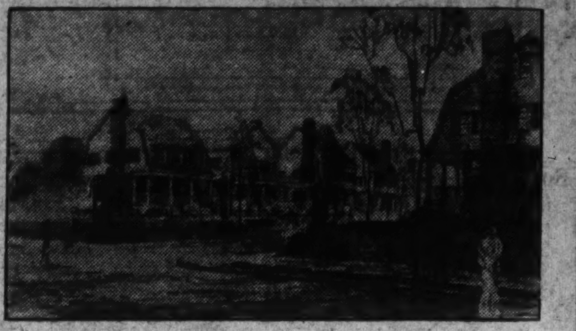
"Sales of new houses since May, 1930, have been below the average number sold during corresponding periods of 1929."

Map of Montgomery Is Picture of County

The new Montgomery County Atlas was being distributed during the past week, according to J. Edward Schwab, chairman of the special committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, which was instrumental in arranging for the publication of the atlas. This atlas is the culmination of efforts of local and Montgomery County realtors for a number of years and supplies a very important and definite need in real estate circles.

Finished in different colors, the various plates making up the atlas present a complete picture of the adjacent part of Montgomery County and includes information pertaining to the size, shape and area of all tracts and subdivisions as well as individual lots, and show the complete highway plan and the proposed park improvement extensions.

This is the first map of its kind ever published for Montgomery County and it contains a wide range of information pertaining to ownership and development of real estate. A copy has been placed in the library of the real estate board for use of the board's appraisal committee.



Fort Bayard Park
(St. Ann's Parish)
The structure, architecture and exquisite interior decorating of these homes lend a dignity and charm that make them most desirable for those who want the best at a moderate price. From past experience we believe them to have an especial appeal for those in the service of the Army and the Navy. We know there is genuine value in these houses.
Model Home—4444 Faraday Place N.W.
Completely Furnished for $1,165
Price, $10,950
ONLY TWO LEFT
Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. National 9300.
Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden Street, west to 45th Street, turn right half block to home. 15 minutes to center of city.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST FINE HOME DEVELOPMENT
The Forest Section of Chevy Chase
The quarter of a century in experience of this organization combining with today's low building costs produces values that will command your attention.
Information Home
Furnished by Dulin & Martin
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday
—TO INSPECT—
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, then turn LEFT two squares (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple Avenue, then follow our direction signs.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
EXHIBIT HOUSE
4315 HAWTHORNE ST.
Insulated With Celotex
W. C. and A. N. Miller
Realtors—Builders
1119 17th
Decatur 0610

A Complete Home at a REMARKABLY LOW PRICE
Semi-Detached
Brick Construction
Concrete Front Porch
Sun Parlor
Heated Sleeping Porch
Natural Wood Trim
Frigidaire
Built-in Bath with Shower
Cedar Closets
Very Deep Yard, Fenced
Garage
Paved Street and Alley
Built by Thos. A. Jameson
Could You Ask for More for Only $9650.00?
442 Jefferson St. N.W.
Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON
208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6093

ENJOY EASTER
In a Home of Your Own
in
Glover Park
. . . all new homes . . . varied in design . . . well located in this unique restricted community. Six big rooms, three covered porches, variegated tile master baths; built-in garages; fully landscaped lawns; paved streets and alleys.
Wonderfully finished and appointed interiors include such features as double oak floors throughout, roomy cedar-lined closets, bracket lights, handsome brick mantels with Radiant heaters, Frigidaire, double-drainboard sinks, special-type dressers, inlaid linoleum on floor and 2-tone Sanitas on kitchen walls. And now the latest type Bryant Automatic Gas Heating System—installed if desired—at a figure every family can afford.
See these homes—these features—and this section TOLAY—and learn why scores of forward-looking families have bought here.
Homes Are Priced from $8,950 Rent-Like Terms
Owner—B. H. GRUVER—Builder
927 15th St. N.W. National 2670
Exhibit Home
3806 Benton St. N.W.
To reach—Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left on Benton. Exhibit home open daily until 9 p. m.

Remodeled Georgetown Residence
3336 O Street
IN one of the most select squares of aristocratic old Georgetown. Lot has 48 ft. frontage, beautiful side yard with shade trees. House unusually spacious in plan. Detached, all brick, ten rooms, four baths, hot-water heat with oil burner, two glass-enclosed porches.
Call
H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

8 East Lenox
In Old Chevy Chase
A DELIGHTFULLY situated home in a beautiful setting. Lot 80x150, with shade trees and shrubbery. Near Conn. Ave. Nine rooms, two baths, two open fireplaces, butler's pantry, two-car garage. Out-of-town owner, anxious to sell at once, offers this desirable property at $15,000. A splendid value.
For further information
Call
H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

Make Your Office a Business "Home"
The Woodward Building
Fifteenth at H Street, N.W.
YOUR hours spent at business should be as enjoyable as those spent at home. For this happy condition you need plenty of fresh air and sunshine in your offices. Good light and ventilation are real needs for keeping keen minds clear for effective business transactions.
In The Woodward Building business has room to breathe . . . suites are exceptionally large . . . with unobstructed air and light . . . attractively arranged . . . easily accessible.
Drop in today—or 'phone for a personal appointment with—
CARL G. ROSINSKI
Realtor
LEASING REPRESENTATIVE
Suite 5 'Phone NAt. 8040

3911 Jocelyn Street N. W.
Open All Day Sunday
Here is a magnificent home at an astounding figure. It is in the best section of Chevy Chase, D. C., situated on a beautiful lot 70 ft.x200; nearly one-third of an acre, which gives ample room for a tennis court. This lovely home of center-hall design is all brick and contains 9 rooms and 3 baths. There are 5 bedrooms, including a built-in and heated sleeping porch......... $19,450
Worthy of Your Inspection
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
NAt'l 4600 Investment Bldg.

2937 28th Street
A BETTER HOME
A BETTER LOCATION
$13,850
Just North of Cathedral and West of Conn. Aves.
A most desirable home admirably located and built within the last few years, hence containing all modern appointments. On the first floor is a reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, generous kitchen with rubber tile flooring. On second floor are three cheerful bedrooms and two tiled baths; ample closet space. Basement has laundry; two-car built-in garage, and maid's bath. The walls are decorated throughout with Sanitas with cornice mold. Screens and awnings and instantaneous water heater.
INSPECT SUNDAY
Before 9 P. M.
Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
National 5833 1004 Vermont Ave.

SALE OR LEASE
6605 16th St. N. W.
Smart, Distinctive New House in Exclusive Section
These homes combine beautiful architecture, splendid construction and unusual finish and equipment.
10 large rooms, high ceilinged living room, 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory; 2-car brick garage.
Priced Far Below Reproduction Cost
Open Sunday and Monday
1 P. M. till Dark
McKEEVER & GOSS Inc.
1415 K ST. N.W. NA. 4750

CITIES ARE LIKENED TO PERSONALITIES

Boston Lean and Dignified; New York Big, Bloated; Chicago Breezy.

Cities have personalities, declares Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, who, in a symposium directed by the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects, describes Boston as "a tall, quiet, gray-haired man, lean and dignified."

Architectural control and city planning are advocated as means of developing municipal individuality by Fletcher Steele, Boston architect, and Henry Vincent Hubbard, professor of landscape architecture in Harvard University.

"I conceive of Boston as a man tall and straight and lean," says Dr. Marsh. "The city is rather quiet in demeanor, dignified in bearing, iron gray hair, neatly but not gaudily dressed, quiet spoken.

New York Rather Uncouth.

"I think of New York as a big, bloated, rather uncouth man, self-centered and wrapped in the cloak of self-interest, pushing another aside at the ticket windows to see that he himself is served first; tramping on the feet of others without offering apology. I think of Chicago as thick set, stockily built, breezy, loud, somewhat braggart, but affable, enthusiastic and ready to help a fellow carry his burdens.

"The subtle, psychological atmosphere of a city is that which constitutes its chiefest charm. The places of greatest charm in Massachusetts are those that have become shrines of patriotism or of culture. This is naturally more so in Massachusetts than it could be in any other State in the Union. The improvement of the Charles River Basin is the most practical step of planning and improvement to be undertaken by Boston at the present time."

Prof. Hubbard declares that "cities with traditional architecture and historic flavor are now beginning to appreciate the fact that uncontrolled growth can make ravages in their individuality and charm which no late awakening can repair."

Can Not Afford Ugliness.

"Metropolitan cities can not afford to be ugly," he says. "The contribution which zoning and planning control are making to the orderly appearance of the residence districts is an undoubted factor in their greater attracting power."

In the opinion of Fletcher Steele, the individuality of a city depends on the intensity with which it develops and maintains the tendencies peculiar to it. "Individuality," he asserts, "is not necessarily an endearing or beautiful trait. The vast dinginess of Philadelphia is quite as peculiar as its noble suburbs.

"Physical environment may be the decisive factor, as in Portland, Me., which, by its parks and promenades, has emphasized the splendid beauty with which it has risen out of the sea. Boston has always faced inward toward the Common, not outward to sea or hills. Its individuality lies more truly in its state of mind—a repugnance toward too quick change."

Bay State Villages Charm.

"In Massachusetts the villages have charm and considerable individuality, although they run close to type, as the broad main street of Williamstown and Stockbridge, or the clustered buildings, usually around the common, or Lancaster and Cohasset. They have real character, but it is as much the character of their builders as their present inhabitants. Any change is more apt than not to detract from them.

"Regulations we must have in planning, architectural control, &c., but there is bound to be a sameness about them everywhere that will militate against individuality and charm save in the greatest cities or where insuperable topographical or climatic obstacles take control."

Pointing out the value to a municipality of reclaiming land and utilizing waste areas, George D. Hall, landscape architect of Los Angeles, says: "Boston and its metropolitan park system is an outstanding example of what can be done by turning unsightly areas and water courses into a superb park and parkway system. Every city has opportunities in this direction."

Norman C. Brown Opens Offices

Will Handle Improved and Unimproved Property in Washington.

Norman C. Brown, who for the past nine years has been secretary of the firm of Middaugh & Shannon, Inc., announces the opening of his own real estate office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest. Mr. Brown has been closely identified with the late William E. Shannon in the development and sale of the splendid residential area known as Massachusetts Park, situated near the new British Embassy and the Episcopal Cathedral.

George H. Lamar, syndicate trustee, under whose stewardship this representative section of the Capital has seen its growth in the last decade, has announced that Mr. Brown is now syndicate adviser and supervisor of sales of Massachusetts Park.

Mr. Brown, a lifelong resident of Washington, will continue to handle both improved and unimproved property in Washington and vicinity. Mr. Brown is a member of the Washington Real Estate Board and past vice chairman of the Home Builders and Subdividers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

. . . There Are So Many Reasons Why You Should Buy

226 17th St. N.E.
(Exhibit Home)

¶The neighborhood is restricted to white, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation, is the nearest new house development to downtown, and is increasing in value because of Government development on Capitol Hill and in the immediate vicinity.

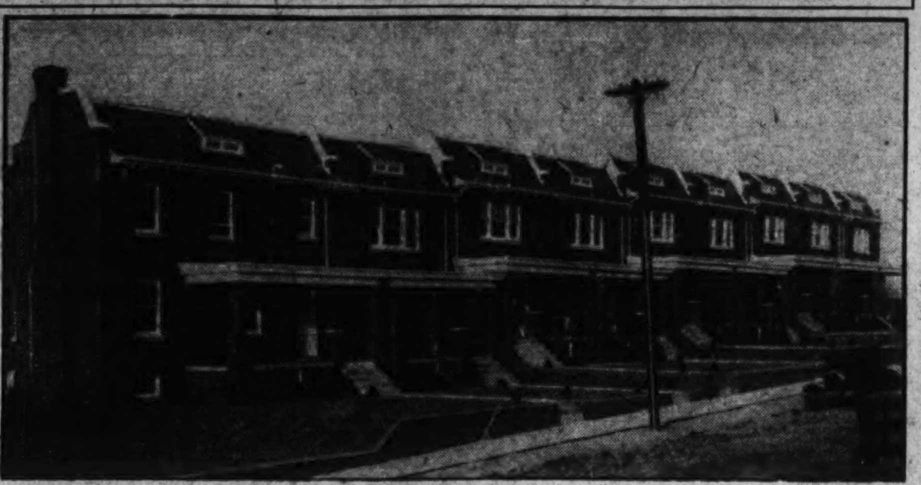
¶The house is attractive inside and out. You will like the large front porch, the rooms and large closets. Interior trim is of natural chestnut and papering of the very latest patterns. There are a completely modern tile bath and a large kitchen with every modern convenience, including electric refrigeration. The back yard is large and there is a garage.

¶The price is low and terms most reasonable.

Open for Your Inspection
Until 9 P. M.

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
Na. 6799

HOMES IN FARRAGUT STREET, PETWORTH



A group of homes just completed and opened for inspection on Farragut street in Petworth, between Kansas avenue and 4th street, by Morris Cafritz. This is the first group completed of 50 homes now being built there.

Magazine Planned For Skyscrapers

Management of Commercial Buildings Is Aim of Periodical.

Skyscraper Management, a magazine devoted to business and the profession of the management of commercial buildings, will make its debut this month, it is announced by Charles F. Palmer, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. The publication will succeed the Bulletin of the association, which has been published for sixteen years. Skyscraper Management is owned and controlled by the association, which includes in its membership representatives of more than seven billion dollars worth of commercial properties in the United States and Canada.

Skyscraper Management will take cognizance of the great changes that are taking effect in American cities, as new skylines are being created not only in the business sections but in the outlying residential districts where apartments and apartment hotels are rearing lofty heads against the sky. City development which embraces the problem of traffic management will likewise come within the scope of the magazine. Efficient design of office buildings and apartment houses will be given constant attention in each issue. The magazine will also deal with the countless practical problems of managers of mammoth office buildings, many of which constitute an entity as complete in its functions as any city with police and fire departments, transportation systems, cleaning and sanitary departments and areas devoted to public purposes.

The magazine will have a general circulation among office and apartment building owners and managers, representatives of all other types of commercial properties, architects, investment bankers, building contractors and manufacturers of building supplies, materials and equipment. The first issue will be published March 15.

Rookie Hurler Picks Nice Spot to Win

San Francisco, March 7 (A.P.).—Dee Johnson, husky young hurler, picked the right spot in which to win a game, and now he's on the 1931 roster of the San Francisco Seals.

Nick Williams, manager of the Pacific Coast League club, went to Sacramento to sign Joe Rooney, former St. Mary's College baseball and football star, and while there Rooney tangled with Johnson in a mound duel.

Johnson, a strict opportunist, won the game, 1-0, and Williams signed both pitchers.

Service Station Has Novel Idea

Everything Automobilists May Need Offered at One Stop.

Washington's first One-Stop Service Station to be located in the business section of the city was opened yesterday at L street and Vermont avenue. Providing more than an acre of parking space alone, the building and equipment has been so planned and installed that there is not an operation on an automobile which can not be satisfactorily done.

Washing, the sale of gasoline and lubricants will, of course, be one of the features. A luncheonette is also provided and a complete accessory store under the supervision of "Eddie" Handiboe, known to thousands of Washingtonians as a former Big League umpire, has also been installed.

The station, which is known as The Service Station of Washington, will be open 24 hours each day.

IN SMART
Mass. Ave. Heights

Two new center hall Colonial, detached brick houses, featuring ideal location, splendid planning, construction and workmanship. Unusually large rooms.

First floor lavatories, breakfast rooms; one house with three baths on second floor, the other with two. Finished 3rd floor with 2 rooms and bath in each. 2-car brick garages. Commanding location.

Your choice of oil or gas heat and electric refrigeration

Without doubt the greatest value in new homes in any fine section.

Nos. 2706 and 2708 36th St. N. W.
(One-half Block South of Mass. Ave.)

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. Till Dark
and Daily 2 to 6:30 P. M. Until Sold

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l. 4750

Why Send Week-End Guests to a Hotel to Sleep? . . .

You can own a new 5-bedroom home . . . ideally located and designed in the popular English village manner . . . on modest cash payment and only $100 per month. Inspect our distinctive

NEW MODEL HOME
3811 T St. N. W.

—Completely Furnished and Decorated by

W. B. Moses & Sons

One of a group in our limited "Burleith Heights" development. There are 8 rooms, 2 baths, detached brick garage and the lot is 175 ft. deep. Celotex insulation, cedar-lined closets, open fireplace, Frigidaire and other fine features add to the charm of the interior. Arrange an inspection TODAY.

Will Consider Small Clear Property in Trade

Cooley Bros
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. Natl. 9240

Ritter Will Build In Massachusetts

House on Cape Cod Will Have Intramural Telephones.

William M. Ritter, president of the W. M. Ritter Lumber Co., now a resident of Washington, is building a fine summer residence at Oyster Harbors, Cape Cod, Mass., according to announcement last week by Forris W. Norris, president, Oyster Harbors, Inc. Charles M. Baker, of Boston, is announced as architect.

The property runs through from West Bay, where there is a private bathing beach, to a yacht basin at the back. Although larger than most of the early Cape Cod houses, the architects have preserved the low, rambling effect which gives Cape Cod so much of its pecular charm. The exterior walls are of hand-split cedar shingles. The driveway entrance is formal, with leaded fan light and side lights, and is surmounted by a palladian window. A large formal hall runs through the house. The living room is in the style of Samuel McIntire. The library is paneled in cedar, with built-in bookcases from floor to ceiling. The dining room is of "Second Period" colonial style, with paneled fireplace. The breakfast room is in Directoire style, with tile floor having faience inserts. Every chamber in the house has a bath.

In the service wing there are two servants' rooms. The other servants will be housed in a separate cottage, which has accommodations for eight servants. One of the new automatic telephone exchanges has been installed with fifteen extensions. It is possible to call any room in the house directly from any other room.

BEAUTY OF COMMON BRICK IS PERMANENT

No Two Are Ever Alike and So Have Great Variety in Texture and Color.

Bricks, of the type known as common brick, are very much like people; no two of them are alike. It is this peculiarity that so greatly enhances their interest and appeal in the wall for their infinitely varied color tones combine to furnish a tapestried effect unequaled by any other exterior material. They are as different as the faces in a crowd.

No effort is made in the manufacture of this sort of brick to have them uniform in either texture or color. Usually the clay of which they are made produces in a general way one color under the firing, and in other respects of shape and degree of roughness they are similar. Coming from the same sized mold they are initially all pretty much alike. Under the effects of the tremendous heat to which they are subjected, they change somewhat according to this exposure.

But the combined effect of it all is to turn them out at last with some of them overburned, some of them fused and lacquered and known as clinkers, some of them underburned and termed salmons, while the bulk of the kiln come through rather uniform save for the variation in shades and color tones that is inescapable. Yet it is just that fact that gives the common brick its greatest advantage.

One doesn't have to make selections in the laying up of a common brick wall. The bricks vary sufficiently to develop an interesting facade even when they are taken just as they come from the kiln. And the colors never fade. They will mellow under long weathering, but they are there to stay so long as the brick is exposed to the changes of weather conditions. Their beauty is burned in and permanent.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building.....	316	$10,339,500
Industrial building......	53	1,166,100
Educational building....	44	4,239,900
Hospitals and institutions	16	856,200
Public building..........	17	836,900
Religious, &c...........	26	982,100
Social, &c.	43	1,112,700
Nonresidential	515	$19,533,400
Residential building.....	1,177	16,888,800
Total building........	1,692	$36,422,200
Public works and public utilities	304	26,508,000
Total construction....	1,996	$62,930,200

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the period, February 24-28. It was compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

FIRST SHOWING
On Beautiful McKinley Street

3220 McKinley St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Those who know and appreciate true worth and are discriminating in their taste will be interested in this distinctive home located on one of Washington's most beautiful streets.

The interior of this new home is most charming; first floor consists of large living room, splendid dining room with sunny porch; the much desired lavatory on the first floor is also here; upstairs 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths including master bed room. Finished maid's room in basement. Splendid lot with full grown trees and garage.

WM. I. IRBY
Realty Associates
1427 Eye St. N.W. National 8744

INVESTMENT
BUILDING

AN OFFICE AS LOW AS $40

K Street at Fifteenth

Basement Garage for 100 Cars

CONVENIENCES and advantages that you will find an asset to your business. Prominent firms are your neighbors. Large, light suites to suit your space requirements are available at surprisingly reasonable rentals.

H. L. Rust Company
Agent
1001 Fifteenth Street NAtional 8100

BUILDING PERMITS

Valuation of building activity in the District in February amounted to $5,159,315, a gain of $3,342,615 from the preceding month and $4,302,145 above February, 1930. Of the February total, $4,855,325 was in new construction and $303,990 in repair work.

Statistics prepared by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann show valuation of new building by section was as follows: Northeast, $56,000; southeast, $40,950; northwest, $4,758,375; southwest, none. Repairs: northeast, $24,680; southeast, $97,570; northwest, $165,020; southwest, $16,770.

There were 114 brick, 2 stone, 1 concrete, 1 tile and 4 frame buildings erected during the month. Fourteen brick and 12 frame structures were razed.

David A. Baer and Robert O. Scholz were granted a permit by the office to construct a 12-story concrete and brick stores and apartments building at 2150 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The estimated cost is $350,000.

Goldsmith & Keller were issued a permit to build a seven-story brick and concrete apartment at 3900 Fourteenth street northwest. The estimated cost is $125,000.

The Cafritz Construction Co. was issued a permit to build five two-story brick flats at 1650-1658 West Virginia avenue northeast. The estimated cost is $60,000.

Other building permits granted during the week included the following:

District Construction Co., Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 7604 Fourteenth street northwest. Cost, $9,000.

W. Walter Vaughn, two two-story brick and cinder block at 1120 Urell place and 4314 Twelfth street northeast. Cost, $14,000.

M. F. Landis, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2232 Quincy street northeast. Cost, $6,250.

F. W. Horton, two-and-one-half-story masonry dwelling at 5821 Thirty-second street. Cost, $6,500.

M. F. Landis, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3900 Twenty-fourth street northeast. Cost, $6,250.

W. H. Hoffman, five two-story brick dwellings at 1871-1879 Ingleside Terrace northwest. Cost, $25,000.

Warren & Marthinson, two-story brick and tile garage at 3627 Cumberland street northwest. Cost, $9,600.

P. J. Grady, two two-and-one-half-story brick and frame dwellings at 6518-6522 Seventh place northwest. Cost, $5,400.

George H. Chaconas, one and two-story brick addition at 809-11 H street northeast. Cost, $5,000.

Vernon M. Briggs, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1438 Jonquil street northwest. Cost, $10,500.

J. E. Fox, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4533-35-37 South Dakota avenue northeast. Cost, $16,500.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, three-story stone residence at 4308 Forest lane northwest. Cost, $32,100.

Henry J. Connor, two-and-one-half-story brick and hollow tile residence at 1317 Jonquil street northwest. Cost, $10,000.

Hanson-Owen Co., one-story brick garage at 2321 Fourth street northeast. Cost, $6,000.

John W. Payne, two-story brick residence at 1611 U street southeast. Cost, $5,000.

D. E. Hahn, two-story brick dwelling at 2429 Otis street northeast. Cost, $7,500.

A. F. Ridell, one-story frame dwelling at 1222 Gerard street northeast. Cost, $4,500.

Fred Schneider Co., Inc., four two-story brick dwellings at 501, 505, 509, 13 Peabody street northwest. Cost, $10,000 each.

Roy De Haven, two-story masonry residence at 5925 Thirty-second street northwest. Cost, $7,500.

Business High Students Study Still-Life Art

Mrs. May Ashton's studio room at Business High School is as gay as a Dutch market in spring. The pupils are busy at "creative painting," as artists call it. Like architecture, the canvas must be built up into a strong central unit, though the still life objects may be quite diverse. Each child is free to select for his study a group of fruits or vegetables, interesting in shape and colors.

Libby Layton, Dorothy Livingstone and Providence Miletti have succeeded especially with tulips and cabbages. The treatment of the subject is almost oriental.

4709 COLORADO AVE. N. W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Drive Out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., West to House.

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

This home of surpassing beauty is an outstanding value, it is constructed of brick and stone, has a large center entrance hall, an immense living room with stone open fireplace, a sun room, large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and first floor lavatory. On the second floor there are 4 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths and numerous closets. There is a bedroom, bath and storage room on the third floor. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and a 2-car built-in heated garage.

H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

First Time Offered

Inspect Today

Only $9,450 *Easily Worth $1,000 More*

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

KANSAS AVE. and FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
A Revelation in New Home Values

Red Tapestry Brick Construction
Homes 20 Ft. Wide—32 Ft. Deep
Slate Mansard Roof
Covered Concrete Front Porch
2 Screened Rear Porches
10 Feet Wide

Reception Hall With Coat Closet
and Plate Glass Mirror Door
Beautiful Living Room
Large Bright Dining Room

Daylight Kitchen Fully Equipped
Special Built-in Cabinets
New Detroit Jewel Gas Range
Extra Heavy Linoleum Floor
Green and White Frigidaire
Blending Perfectly With the
Color Scheme of Entire Room

Spacious Master Bedroom
2 Other Large Bedrooms
Green and White Tiled Bath
Built-in Tub and Shower

Concrete Cellar With Toilet
and Laundry Trays
Automatic Hot-Water Heater
Built-in Garage

Artistic Decorations
Panelled Wallpaper
Hardwood Floors and Trim
Wardrobe Closets With Lights
Screens Throughout

Exhibit Home
421 Farragut St.

The tremendous buying power of the Cafritz organization enables them to buy in carload lots, thus effecting a great saving which is passed on to the purchaser of these homes. In other words you get greater value and finer quality materials in Cafritz built homes for far less than you would otherwise be compelled to pay. We challenge you to find any new homes selling at or near this price that can approach the value offered in these homes.

These new homes enjoy the advantages of a delightful location on a high elevation adjacent to Grant and Sherman Circles and overlooking the entire city. They are convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities and enjoy many unusual features which must be seen to be appreciated.

Be sure to come out today and inspect these new homes—the nearest to downtown in Washington.

CAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. Dist. 9080

Over 2,000 "Cafritz Lifetime Homes" Built and Sold

RALLY SENDS STOCK QUOTATIONS HIGHER

Reactionary Trend Halted by Late Showing of Bullish Strength.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—Stocks closed a reactionary week with a rally today.

Shorts, testing the market in the early dealings, found the resistance stancher than had seemed probable after Friday's heavy selling, and turned to the buying side.

Their covering, with a resumption of bullish activity in the utilities, made the trading moderately active, and sales aggregated 1,600,000 shares. Today's gains ran from 1 to 6 points, although the list failed to recover all the ground lost Friday.

The most encouraging news heard during the two hours was the 2 per cent increase in Youngstown Steel district operations for next week. Some of the mills are expanding to take care of larger automotive manufacturing schedules, and others are being helped by a demand for structural and pipe line materials.

Unfilled Tonnage Report.

Forecasts of the United States Steel Corporation's February unfilled tonnage report, to be published on Tuesdya, are mentioning a decline, perhaps as much as 75,000 tons. This is on the theory that, while operations were increasing last month, buying was comparatively light, one reason being the small number of business days in February.

The usual merger rumors that accompany a rise in the utilities are being heard, and Wall Street is inclined to place credence in some of them, now that Congress is out of the way. It has been suggested, however, that the imminence of new financing by certain holding companies makes it desirable to keep stocks moving in the right direction, especially since power production continues in the doldrums.

There was group strength in the amusements, chemicals and motors, as well as in the electric power shares. General Motors rallied a point and a half and Chrysler and Nash duplicated that performance. Colombia Graphophone made a new high for the year, while Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Fox, Warner Bros., Loew's and Radio all rose at least a point. The R-K-O earnings report was particularly favorable.

Utilities Go Up Slightly.

Allied Chemical, with a 6-point gain, outstripped Du Pont and Columbian Carbon, but those two rallied more than 2 points. Case's 1930 earnings of better than $9 a share brought covering in the stock and Hershey Chocolate rose 3, also in response to its financial statement.

Utilities up 1 to 2 points included Stone & Webster, Electric Power & Light, Standard Gas, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, North American and American Water Works. American & Foreign Power and International Telephone, up about 3 each, were features, while United Corporation was strong and 2 points higher.

The two big steels—United States and Bethlehem—as well as American Can, Sears-Roebuck, New York Central and Johns-Manville improved a couple of points. Standard Oil of New Jersey, after selling off to within a fraction of the Friday low, closed with a small gain. Coppers worked higher, ignoring a slight shading in the price of the metal by some interests.

Petroleum Stocks Quiet.

Petroleum stocks were quiet. Panhandle preferred provided the day's most striking change by dropping 60 points from the last previous sale, recorded last year. The turnover was inconsequential.

Bullish weather firmed the grains. Wheat closed unchanged to half a cent higher, while corn's average advance was slightly larger. Cotton eased 4 to 7 points.

The most interesting change in foreign currencies was evidence of the turned tables in London and Paris rates. The French franc sagged to a new 1931 low for cables, while sterling rose a small fraction, emphasizing the recent reversal in the fortunes of the latter.

Metal Prices Are Easier With Silver on Decline

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—Nonferrous metal prices were slightly easier today, due to the reported shading of copper quotations and a drop in the price of silver.

In contrast to the firmness which has ruled in the copper market for the past two weeks, trade circles reported today that small lots of the metal had been sold at concessions of ⅛ to ¼ of a cent from the prevailing quotation of 10½ cents in the domestic market. Silver prices suffered their first reaction since the announcement of the peace agreement in India earlier in the week, dropping ⅜ of a cent in New York to 28⅛ cents an ounce.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for week ended Thursday, February 26, as reported to Bradstreet's, aggregated $9,862,022,000, as against $7,041,941,000 last week a holiday week, and $11,776,967,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 39.9 per cent over last week, which was a short week, but a decrease of 16.3 per cent from the like week of last year. Canadian clearings aggregated $283,949,000, against $221,806,000 last week and $352,785,000 last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Figures given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.

	Mar. 5	I. or D		Feb. 26
Washington	$29,108	I	28.2	$20,728
New York	6,704,138	D	13.8	4,662,949
Chicago	477,500	D	24.5	359,400
Philadelphia	486,000	D	25.4	392,000
Boston	422,679	D	16.7	*296,273
San Francisco	174,492	D	32.8	117,914
Pittsburgh	163,362	D	11.8	121,691
Detroit	147,559	D	18.7	108,952
Cleveland	115,675	D	17.8	86,638
Kansas City	96,500	D	29.3	76,200
St. Louis	101,300	D	19.8	75,700
Baltimore	104,343	D	2.8	60,181
Minneapolis	67,746	D	22.2	53,578
Cincinnati	59,525	D	13.7	46,897
Buffalo	41,737	D	28.3	32,523
New Orleans	42,810	D	16.8	58,350
Richmond	36,722	D	16.5	30,071
Atlanta	40,998	D	11.0	33,105
Omaha	42,208	D	24.7	30,670
Dallas	36,933	D	11.0	30,780
Seattle	33,965	D	16.5	25,111
Louisville	23,960	D	43.8	17,856
Newark, N. J.	38,285	I	67.0	24,852
Portland, Oreg.	29,708	D	19.0	22,258
Denver	29,554	D	21.5	22,011
Houston	28,772	D	10.3	27,187
Milwaukee	26,680	D	20.3	17,681
St. Paul	22,750	D	8.0	17,472
Indianapolis	20,179	D	27.4	15,523
Nashville	16,541	D	30.9	11,356
Birmingham	14,388	D	35.5	12,511
Memphis	15,353	D	29.8	11,779
Salt Lake City	14,597	D	18.5	11,046
Toledo	14,944	D	6.2	10,750
Savannah	13,905	D	9.7	10,032
Columbus	14,200	D	21.2	10,125
Oakland	16,510	D	8.3	10,116
Providence	13,538	D	11.7	8,475
Jacksonville	14,308	D	18.7	12,107
Rochester	13,516	I	.7	7,693
Spokane	9,970	D	2.4	7,837
Fort Worth	8,164	D	27.6	6,771
Tulsa	7,852	D	15.2	4,906
Des Moines	8,201	D	37.4	5,722
Galveston	7,228	D	4.0	4,730
Wichita	5,876	D	26.5	4,251
Grand Rapids	4,850	D	17.2	4,021
Norfolk	*2,693		......	2,693
Total	$9,862,022	D	16.3	$7,041,941
Outside N. Y.	3,157,884	D	21.1	2,378,392
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$123,028	D	22.6	$97,818
Toronto	125,693	D	19.0	93,957
Winnipeg	35,223	D	31.3	30,331
Total	$283,949	D	19.3	$221,806

*Last week's.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
9	Thermoid	7	6⅝	7	+ ¼	6¾
1	Third Ave	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅝	9⅛
1	Thompson Prod (2.40)	14½	14½	14½	— ½	14½
21	Thompson Star	8⅜	7½	8	......	8
16	Tide Water As (.60)	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅜
20	Timk Det Ax (.80)	10½	10	10	— 1	10
2	Timk Roll B (3)	54⅞	54	54⅞	+ 1⅞	54½
1	Tob Prod A (.95b)	12	12	12	......	12
64	Transamerica (1)	15½	14⅞	15½	+ ⅞	15⅝
8	Transue & Will (1)	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	+ ¾	15⅝
13	Tri Cont Corp	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	......	10½
17	Trico Prod (2½)	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	+ 1¼	43
	U					
6	Ulen & Co (1.60)	18⅜	16¾	18⅜	+ 1⅝	17½
3	Underwood Ell (5)	68⅞	67½	68⅞	+ 1⅞	68
19	Union Carbide (2.60)	67	66	67	+ ½	66⅞
4	Union Oil Cal (2)	22⅞	22¼	22¼	......	22⅛
4	Union Pac (10)	196¼	194½	196¼	+ 2¼	196
4	Un Pac pf (4)	86	85¾	86	+ 1⅛	85½
170	Unit Aircraft	34½	32⅞	34⅜	+ 1⅛	34¼
5	Unit Bis (2)	39⅝	38⅜	39⅝	+ ⅝	39
100	Unit Bisc pf (7) AS (z)	117½	117½	117½	+ ½	115
8	Unit Carbon	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅞	20¾
1251	Unit Corp (¾)	29⅛	26⅞	29	+ 1⅞	29
12	Unit Corp pf (3)	51	50½	51	+ ½	50½
4	Un Elec Coal	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+ ⅜	10⅛
6	Unit Fruit (4)	66¾	66	66	......	66¼
126	Unit G & Im (1.20)	33¾	32¾	33½	+ ⅝	33½
4	Un G & Im pri pf (5)	100¾	100½	100½	......	100⅛
12	Un Piece Dye (2)	30	28⅞	29¾	+ 1	29½
1	U S Dist pf (7)	45	45	45	— 4	42
1	U S Hoff Mach	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜	8¼
20	U S Ind Al (6)	71⅜	69½	71⅜	+ 2⅜	71
6	U S Leather	8¼	7⅞	8¼	— ¾	8¼
5	U S Leath A	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅜
15	U S Pipe (2)	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ¾	33⅜
5	U S Real & Im (3)	34¼	33	34¼	+ ¾	34
35	U S Rubber	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	+ ¼	15
15	U S Rub 1st pf	29½	29	29	+ 2	28½
54	U S Smelt & R (1)	24¾	21⅞	24¾	+ 2¾	24¾
166	U S Steel (7)	146¾	143½	146¾	+ 2	146½
3	U S Steel pf (7)	147½	147⅜	147½	+ ⅛	147¼
1	U S Tobacco (4.40)	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅞	69
1	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	32	32	32	+ 1	32
200	Univ Pict 1st pf(8)AS(z)	29½	29½	29½	— ½	28⅛
3	Univ Pipe & R	3⅛	3	3	......	3
38	Util P & L A (2k)	30⅛	29⅛	30	+ ⅛	29⅞
	V					
6	Vadsco	1½	1½	1½	......	1⅜
484	Vanadium (3)	69	65¼	68⅝	+ 2⅝	68⅝
1	V C Ch 6% ptc pf	15½	15½	15½	......	15
650	Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	59¾	56⅝	59¾	+ 1⅞	58⅛
	W					
1	Wabash Ry	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅜	17½
4	Waldorf System (1½)	24½	24¼	24¼	......	24⅛
2	Walworth (1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12
30	Ward Bak A AS (z)	23	23	23	+ ⅞	23
3	Ward Baking B	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ⅜	6
638	Warner Pict	13⅜	12¼	13⅜	+ ⅞	13¼
1	Warner Quinlan	5½	5½	5½	— ¼	5¼
23	Warren Bros (3)	41	40⅛	41	+ ⅝	41
10	Warren Br cv pf (3)AS(z)	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— 1⅜	46¼
3	Warren Fd & P (2)	31	29½	29½	— 1	27½
1	Wesson Oil & S	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ¼	25
10	W Penn El 7% pf (7)AS(z)	105	105	105	+ ⅛	105
120	W Penn P 7% pf (7)AS(z)	116	115½	115½	— ⅛	115½
15	West Dairy B	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼
4	Western Maryland	16	15½	16	+ ½	16
25	Western Union Tel (8)	135¼	131	135¼	+ 2¼	135¼
5	Westinghouse Airbrake (2)	34⅞	34½	34⅞	+ ⅜	34½
165	West El & Mfg (5)	95½	93¾	95¼	+ ½	95
50	West E&M 1st pf(5)AS(z)	115¼	115	115¼	+ ¾	115¼
19	Wextark Radio	1½	1⅜	1½	......	1⅜
2	White Rock Min Sp(4½b)	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛	45½
36	Willys Over	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅜	5⅞
1	Willys Over pf (7)	47	47	47	+ 1	47
1	Wilson A	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8⅝
1	Wilson pf	45	44	44	— 1	44½
37	Woolworth (2.40)	60⅞	60⅛	60⅝	+ ⅜	60½
117	Worth P & M	90⅞	88⅝	90¼	+ 1½	90¼
1	Wor P & M pf A (7)	95	95	95	+ 2	92
8	Wrigley, Jr (4)	78¾	77¾	78¼	+ ¾	78¼
	Y					
1	Yale & Towne (2)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	......	27⅛
40	Yell Tr & C	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅛	13⅜
1	Young S & W (3)	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅜	26⅛
	Z					
2	Zenith Radio	4⅜	4¼	4¼	......	4

Total sales, 1,600,000. Previous day, 3,900,000. Week ago, 1,747,875. Year ago, 1,690,840. Two years ago, 1,944,800. January 1 to date, 123,923,343. Year ago, 152,278,940. Two years ago, 219,664,700.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, March 7 (A.P.).—U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared week ago good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; common and medium grades, 25c to 50 up; early advance on better grades mostly lost; fat cows steady to 25c higher, with the close dull; cutters weak and butcher heifers about 25c higher; all yearling heifers being about 50c higher; however, instances more; bulls, 10c to 15c higher, but vealers, 1.00 to 1.50 lower; selling lowest in twenty years; not many steers in week's run above 10.00 or below 7.00; shipper demand lapsed after sharp advance when best heavies and long yearlings topped at 11.25; bulk, better grade heavies, 9.75@10.50; bulk, all steers, 7.25@9.75; average price steers this week standing about 50c over a week ago; replacement cattle closed 24c to 40c higher at 6.25@7.25 mostly.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, including 2,065 direct; for week 147 doubles from feeding stations, 15,500 direct; today's market nominal; compared week ago fat lambs steady to 50c higher; advance mostly on inbetween grades, particularly heavies; choice yearlings, 25c higher; fat ewes and feeding lambs about steady; week's early top, 9.25; closing, bulk, good and choice lambs, 96 lbs. down, 8.50@8.85; several loads, 9.00; heavier weights, 8.25@8.50; clipped lambs, 7.75@8.25; native wooled bucks, 7.00@8.00; throwouts, 6.50@7.50; fat ewes, 4.00@4.75; few 5.00; feeding and shearing lambs throughout week, 7.75@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 9,000, including 8,000 direct; supply too limited to make a market; scattered sales strong, with Friday's best price; good to choice, 170-220 lbs., 7.60@7.65; top, 7.65; 240-250 lbs., 7.45; good, 160 lbs., 7.50; compared week ago heavies, 25c to 40c higher; light weights, 15c to 25c higher; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 7.35@7.60; light weights, 160-200 lbs., 7.50@7.65; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., 7.30@7.65; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., 6.85@7.45; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., 6.00@6.50; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 6.75@7.35.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,540; vealers, 6.90.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 9,580.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,080; all consigned direct; no trading.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.

Real Estate Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 50 at 6½.

After call—

Wash. Gas 6s, '36, Ser. B, $100 at 103¾, $1,000 at 105.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 87¼, 10 at 87¼.

Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 81½.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn T. & Tel Conv 4½s, '33	101	....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	131	....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	106	....
Ana. & Pot. Ricer R. R. 1st 5s	81	84
Ana. & Pot. River Guar. 5s	94	97
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	102½	104
Capital Traction 1st 5s	81	82
City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s	80	....
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	103½	105
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	102½	....
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	108½	....
Wash., A. & Mt. Ver. ctf	2	....
Wash., Balto. & Anap. 1st 5s	18	22
Wash. Gas Lt. Gold Notes 4½s	99	100
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	104	105
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	101¾	102½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	104	105
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	87	87½
MISCELLANEOUS		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	82	....
Chevy Chase Club, 1st 5½s	100	....
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s	100	101½
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	50	70
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	....	100
Wash. Market Cold Stge.	94	100
STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITIES		
Amn. Tel. & Tel	196⅝	....
Capital Traction	36⅛	37½
Washington Gas	123	130
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	190	235
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	111	....
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	109	110
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	450	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	98	99
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	224	250
Columbia	390	....
Commercial (stamped)	219	235
District	207	230
Fed.-American Natl. Bk. & Tr.	50	55
Liberty	190	200
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	310	350
Riggs	425	475
Second	171	210
Washington	225	245
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	337	355
Continental Trust	118	130
Natl. Savings & Trust	440	475
Princes Georges Bw. & Tr.	28	30
Union Trust	205	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	435	440
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	58	65
Commerce & Savings	325	....
East Washington	20	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	451	500
Seventh Street	290	....
United States	530	635
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
*American	280	....
Corcoran	150	....
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	20	26
TITLE INSURANCE		
Columbia	8¼	11
Real Estate	140	175
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. Com.	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., Com.	11	13
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	97	100
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp.	85	....
District Natl. Securities pfd.	68	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	30	33
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	130
Federal-American Co. com.	22	26
Federal-American Co. pfd.	96	101
Lanston Monotype	104	105
Merch Tfr. & Storage com.	95	100
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd.	84	90
*Mergenthaler Linotype	86	87½
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4¾	5¼
*Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	99⅝	101⅛
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	6½	7
Security Storage	104	113
Terminal Ref. & Wh's Corp.	44	55
The Carpel Corporation	21½	23
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	8½	....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	85	....
Woodward & Lothrop com.	25	....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	107	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	96
Cosmos Club 4½s	84	....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	....
Mayflower Hotel 6s	50	65
Metropolitan Club 4½s	90	....
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	60	75
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd.	103	110
Connecticut Pie Co	120	....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	....
Dist. Title Ins. Co.	25	....
Franklin Natl. Bank	140	....
Munsey Trust Co	125	155
North Cap. Savings Bank	....	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	69	77
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Washington Savings Bank	12½	22
Wash. Title Ins. Co.	6	....
Wash. Baseball Club	60	80
W'dridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	20	32

*Ex dividend.

4 B. F. Goodrich Officers Retire While 3 Are Added

Akron, Ohio, March 7 (A.P.).—In a copyrighted story the Akron Beacon Journal today says that the B. F. Goodrich Co. Monday will announce a realignment of its executive committee with four members retiring and three new ones being named.

It is reported that A. H. Marks, George M. Moffett and C. M. Keys, all residents of New York City and all directors of Goodrich, will be added to the exective committee. Those retiring from the committee, it is stated, are T. G. Graham, T. B. Tomkinson, V. I. Montenyohl and S. M. Jett, all of Akron.

Curb Review

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—A week-end drive against the shorts in the utility issues gave the curb market an abrupt upturn today.

Trading was in fair volume toward the close of the two-hour session, and sales totaled 284,600 shares, which was close to the rate of a turnover in yesterday's full session.

In the utilities, issues closing 2 points or so higher included Electric Bond and Share, Eastern States "B," American Gas & Electric and American and foreign power warrants.

Some of the Canadian issues, in which the market is thin here, rose to new highs for the year in a few odd-lot transactions. Montreal Light Quebec Power and Power Co. of Canada rose 3 to 6. Brazilian Traction, controlled in Canada, but fairly active in this market, rose a point to a new high for 1931.

Oils stiffened here and there as shorts covered. Gulf and Vacuum rose about a point and Cities Service one-half. Plymouth Oil, however, sagged a point to another new low.

In the industrials, Stutz Motor rose a point to the best level of the year. U. S. Radio and Television, primarily a Chicago issue, rose 2 points to a new high for the year. Technicolor and Deere rose about a point and Driver Harris, 2.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—An opening decline in cotton under further liquidation promoted by weakness in Liverpool, was followed by partial recoveries in the market today on covering and a renewal of trade buying. May sold up from 11.05 to 11.16 and closed at 11.15, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 4 to 7 points.

The opening was steady, 11 to 14 points lower, with active months selling about 12 to 16 points net lower during the first ten minutes under liquidation and scattered selling from local and Southern sources. Weakness in Liverpool and rather less favorable trade reports from Manchester were contributing factors on the decline, which carried the price of March off to 10.85 and October to 10.57. These prices seemed to bring in a renewal of trade demand, particularly from houses with Japanese and Bombay connections, however, and the reappearance of this buying evidently promoted covering for over the week-end. The market steadied up on the demand with March advancing to 10.93 and October to 11.66 in the late trading, and closing quotations were within a point or two of these figures.

There was some selling here during the early trading believed to be for Liverpool and continental account, which some thought might be influenced by further declines in Egyptian cotton. Private cables said there had been local, continental and Bombay liquidation in the Liverpool market. According to these advices Manchester was unsettled, with returns from the Shanghai auctions disappointing. The influence of the cables was probably offset to some extent by the reported buying here of brokers with Japanese and Bombay connection. Sales of fertilizer in Southern States for February, according to a report published here this morning, showed a decrease of 36.9 per cent, as compared with last year.

There were further expressions of uncertainty as to the acreage outlook, and reactionary sentiment remained more or less in evidence, but offerings were less aggressive after the early selling had run its course. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of week was estimated at 115,000, against 108,000 last year.

Futures:	High	Low	Close
March	10.93	10.85	10.93
May	11.16	11.05	11.15-16
July	11.40	11.30	11.38-39
October	11.66	11.57	11.66
December	11.88	11.79	11.88
January	11.95	11.89	11.95

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	68	70
Bankers Trust	117	118
Bank of Manhattan	90½	91½
Central Hanover	263	268
Chase National	102¾	103¾
Chatham Phenix	83	85
Chemical Bank	49½	50½
Commercial National	315	331
Corn Exchange	124	128
Empire Trust	57	59
Fifth Avenue Bank	2400	2600
First National Bank	4050	4200
Guaranty Trust	541	544
Irving Trust	38	40
Lawyers Title	244	250
Manufacturers Trust	50	51
National City	100	101
New York Trust	183	188
Public National	60½	61½
Title Guaranty	138	142

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 7 (A.P.).—Trading was very quiet on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes 88 francs 80 centimes; 5 per cent loan 103 francs 5 centimes.

Exchange on London, 124 francs 7½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 54 centimes.

London, March 7 (A.P.).—Bar silver 13 1-16d per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2 11-16 per cent; three months, 2¾@2 11-16 per cent.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Today.	Yesterday.
Number of advances	338	164
Number of declines	145	427
Stocks unchanged	115	129
Total issues traded	598	720

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

President John B. Cochran, Franklin National Bank, has returned from a visit in Florida.

I. A. Fleming will arrive next week after a winter spent at Melbourne, Fla.

John A. Reilly, former manager of the Washington Association of Credit Men, has assumed his new duties as a vice president of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.

Karl W. Corby, partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., is back from an extended visit to Florida.

President Maurice Otterback, Anacostia Bank, has returned from a Florida trip.

Miss Grace M. Bromley, assistant secretary, District of Columbia Bankers Association, is under treatment at George Washington University Hospital.

Secretary Edward C. Baltz, Perpetual Building Association, has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Florida.

A. L. Baldwin, former president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Florida.

W. W. Spaid, partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., was a business visitor in New York last week.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 7 (A.P.).—Big snowdrifts and other wintry conditions indicative of serious delay to corn movement brought about price advances in all grains today. Corn took the leadership and wheat followed, showing surprising strength in view of the fact that the general storm sweeping over the grain belt would benefit domestic winter wheat. A that Government-sponsored agencies were stimulus to price upturns was knowledge providing elevator room for incoming grain by shipments of wheat from Chicago and Omaha to advantageous milling positions.

Corn closed firm, ⅛ to ⅞ cents higher, wheat a shade to ⅝ cents up, Oats ¼ to ½ cent advance and provisions at rise of 5 to 20 cents.

News of trains and buses stalled by snow attracted particular notice to sharply curtailed receipts of corn in Chicargo and at other main centers. Primary arrivals were 766,000 bushels, compared with 850,000 on the corresponding day last week and 1,232,000 a year ago. Chicago had but 143 cars, against 206 a week back and 273 on the corresponding day of 1930. Falling-off in the volume of domestic wheat marketing was also apparent, primary receipts totaling 1,060,000 bushels in contrast with 1,575,000 a week ago.

Highest prices of the day in all grains prevailed during the late transactions. Firmness of wheat was promoted by the fact that for the first time in a long while Winnipeg receipts were smaller, 214 cars against 476 a week previous and 281 a year ago, and because export purchases of Canadian wheat aggregated almost 1,000,000 bushels. There were also advices of probable reduction of wheat acreage both in France and Australia.

Rural offerings of corn were scarce and mostly at prices above the market. A large share of Chicago corn receipts came from other terminals instead of from farms, and were apparently to fill March contracts which for several days have been gaining on May. Oats borrowed firmness from corn and wheat.

Packers' buying gave strength to provisions. Stocks of lard were reported to be mainly in packers' hands.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May (offers), 82⅛; July 64¾@63⅞, 65; September, 63⅝, 64⅞. Corn—May, 64⅝@64¾, 65⅜@65⅞; July, 67, 68⅛@68¼; September, 66⅝, 68¼.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 79; No. 1 Northern spring, 79.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 58@58½; No. 2 yellow, 62½@62¾; No. 3 white, 60¾.

OATS—No. 3 white, 31; No. 4 white, 30½.

RYE—No sales.

Barley—37@60.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Corn—			
March, old	63	62½	63
March, new	63⅜	62¾	63⅜
May, old	65⅛	64⅜	65
May, new	66⅛	65¾	66
July	67½	66¾	67½
September	67½	66⅞	67⅜
Wheat—			
March, old	79⅜	79¼	79⅜
March, new	79½	79⅛	79½
May, old	81⅝	81⅜	81¾
May, new	83⅛	82⅝	83
July	64⅜	63⅛	64⅛
September	64⅛	63¼	64
Oats—			
March, old	30¼	29⅞	30¼
March, new	30½	29⅞	30½
May, old	32¼	31⅝	32⅛
May, new	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜
July	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝
Rye—			
March, old			37¾
May, old	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝
May, new			41
July	42	41¼	42
Lard—			
March	9.00	8.95	9.00
May	9.15	9.10	9.12
July	9.30	9.25	9.30
Bellies—			
May			11.70
July			11.75

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 RR.	10 Util.	30 Tls.
Today	88.8	103.6	*100.9	97.7
Previous day	88.8	103.6	100.5	97.6
Week ago	89.2	104.3	100.0	97.8
Month ago	89.4	104.4	99.8	97.8
Year ago	93.1	105.9	98.5	99.2
2 years ago	94.4	103.8	98.1	98.9
3 years ago	96.2	106.6	100.7	101.8
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	100.6	98.7
Low, 1931	86.8	102.7	98.4	96.2
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*New 1931 high.

Stock averages.

	50 Indls.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Tls.
Today	134.9	100.0	195.2	140.1
Previous day	132.4	98.8	190.9	137.5
Week ago	137.9	103.7	193.9	142.4
Month ago	126.6	102.7	173.5	131.1
Year ago	163.6	136.3	248.8	187.3
2 years ago	212.3	135.9	212.6	199.7
3 years ago	146.3	118.9	132.9	139.6
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	197.4	144.3
Low, 1931	118.6	95.2	159.3	122.8
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britian in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain — Demand, 4.85 19-32; cables, 4.85¾; 60-day bills, 4.83 1-16.

France — Demand, 3.91½; cables, 3.91 19-32.

Italy—Demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.23⅞.

Belgium—Demand, 13.93½.

Germany—Demand, 23.77.

Holland—Demand, 40.07½.

Norway—Demand, 26.73½.

Sweden—Demand, 26.76½.

Denmark—Demand, 26.73.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.24¼.

Spain—Demand, 10.89.

Greece—Demand, 1.29¼.

Poland—Demand, 11.25.

Portugal—Demand, 4.50.

Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96.

Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75⅜.

Austria—Demand, 14.04.

Roumania—Demand, .59½.

Argentina—Demand, 33.32¼.

Brazil—Demand, 8.35.

Tokyo—Demand, 49.35.

Shanghai—Demand, 30.25.

Montreal—Demand, 100.

Mexico City—Demand (gold peso), 47.45.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞	June 15, 1931	100 12-32	100 15-32
1⅜	June 15, 1931	100 2-32	100 4-32
2⅞	Sept. 15, 1931	100 14-32	100 17-32
1⅞	Dec. 15, 1931	100 3-32	100 5-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1932	100 1-32	100 5-32
3½	Sept. 15, 1932	100 1-32	100 5-32
3½	Dec. 15, 1932	101 16-32	101 19-32

BUY STOCKS NOW
$100 now would $500 later
$1,000 go as far as $5,000
You can purchase sterling seasoned securities at bargain prices. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42nd St., New York. Specialist in Stock Privileges and Standard Listed Stocks.

I WILL SELL
1200 Miller Train Control
at
$2.02 per share
THOMAS L. HUME
(Established 1899)
1412 G St. Nat. 1346-1347

STRENGTH OF BANKS IN CANADA RELATED

Unity of System Ascribed as Reason for Stability in Dominion Houses.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

In an interesting review of banking in Canada, Norman E. Towson, assistant treasurer Washington Loan & Trust Co., emphasizes that the strength of the Canadian banking system lies in its unity; a small group of banks operating under one law, motivated by "community of interest" and determining and enforcing their decisions, arrived at by highly trained men, through the Canadian Bankers' Association.

Mr. Towson, who is manager of the foreign department of the trust company, states that the extreme mobility of credit, made possible by branches in every community of the Dominion and the great elasticity of the currency, have enable its banking structure to weather severe panics and economic depression which would have taken their toll elsewhere.

"In a country of not over 10,000,000 population," writes Mr. Towson, "there are over 3,500 branch banks, thus making banking facilities available to very small communities where any increased cost of operation would make it impossible to render banking service. There have been but three bank failures since 1909, the last being that of the Home Bank about ten years ago."

William L. Bush Elected.

At the latest regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Bank of Commerce & Savings Mr. William L. Bush was elected a director of that institution. Mr. Bush is the son of the late Louis Bush, and succeeds his father as a director of this bank.

The new director was born in Washington, February 16, 1908. He attended Business and Central High Schools and is also a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester, Pa.

At the present time, he is president of the Gray Line Sightseeing Tours, Inc., a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center, also Park and Shop Stores, Inc., and Gray Line Owner's Association, Inc. He is a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Announcement was made yesterday of assignment by the Bureau of Internal Revenue tomorrow at twelve local banks of revenue officers to aid income tax payers in making out returns.

Assignment of Officers.

Officers will be assigned to the following financial institutions: Riggs National Bank, 1503 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Farmers & Mechanics branch of Riggs National Bank, Wisconsin avenue and M streets northwest; National Metropolitan Bank, 613 Fifteenth street northwest; Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., Fourteenth and G streets northwest; Munsey Trust Co., Munsey Building; Union Trust Co., Fifteenth and H streets northwest; District National Bank, 1406 G street northwest; Columbia National Bank, 911 F street northwest; Commercial National Bank, Fourteenth and G streets northwest; Potomac Savings Bank, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest; American Security & Trust Co., Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Lincoln National Bank, 318 Seventh street northwest.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	21½	22½
Thompson	32⅛	33
Wahl	3	3¼
Butler Bros	5⅜	6
National Leather		⅞
Swift	29¾	30¼
Swift International	37⅛	38
Libby, McNeil & Libby	11½	11¾
Midwest Util	24	24⅛
City Con. Com	⅛	¼
City Con. pfd	24½	25½
Edison	247¼	249
Public Service, $100 par	250	255½
Public Service, no par	250	255
Quaker common	161	163½
Quaker pfd	118	120
Bendix	21⅝	22
Borg Warner	27¾	27⅞
Illinois Brick	14	15
U. S. Gypsum	42	43
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	26½	27¼
Balaban & Katz	62	75
Cons. com	3⅛	3½
Cons. pfd	....	43
Elec. Household	25½	26½
McCord	15	.....

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, March 7 (A.P.). — Live poultry, white leghorns, newly hatched, full feathered, 30@35.

Butter, cheese, dressed poultry unchanged.

EGGS—Firm and unchanged. Receipts, 3,594.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, March delivery, domestic, 81½; No. 2 garlicky, March delivery, domestic, 81½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41½@44½.

Corn, flour, hay, potatoes unchanged.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 28⅛.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

WE BUY AND SELL
Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Notes
F. H. Smith Co.
1st Mortgage Bonds
CAPITAL CITY CO.
509 Washington Bldg.
District 8291-8292

OVER $150,000,000
Has Been Invested in
NORTH AMERICAN TRUST SHARES
$10 A MONTH
gives you an interest in a fund composed of these shares
Our folder tells how — write NOW for your copy
Independence Fund of North America, Inc.
351 Shoreham Bldg.
USE THIS COUPON
Name ....
Address ....

Edward F. Gruver Co.
Bookbinders and Paper Rulers
Manufacturers of Loose Leaf Sheets and Blank Books
Library Books Rebound
Special Binds for "National Geographic"
1320 F N.W. NAtional 0112

UTILITY BONDS SET NEW HIGH FOR 1931

Pace Slackens in Foreign Section of Mart After Brilliant Rises.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—After its somewhat strenuous activity during the week, the bond market appeared content to doze in the short session today.

Decidedly encouraged by the performance the market has given in the face of the Treasury financing and sale of a $100,000,000 municipal bond issue, traders evinced little interest in the general list.

The pace at which the foreign section has moved forward slackened, but it contributed the largest gains and a good share of the reduced activity. As the climax to the slow upward movement in recent sessions, utilities set a new high for the year in the averages compiled by standard statistics. Trading elsewhere was dull and price movement irregular.

Probably as the reaction to the unsatisfactory showing of the oil industry, bonds of several petroleum companies were under pressure. Issues of Phillips Petroleum, Shell Pipe Line and Sinclair bore the brunt of the selling, and Texas and Standard of New Jersey issues yielded a half point each. Shell Pipe Line 5s, off 3, and Phillips 5¼s off 2¼, represented the extreme declines.

American & Foreign Power 5s, American Water Works & Electric 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s, International Telephone 4½s, North American Co. 5s, North American Edison 5s C, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph 5s and Western Union 5s were among the utility issues that were in demand. Postal Telegraph 5s recovered 3 points of an 8-point drop that followed the passing of the preferred dividend by the company.

German 5½s and 7s and Italian 7s were called upon to absorb some profit taking after reaching new highs for the year, and closed ¼ net lower. Several German municipals and industrials, however, resumed their advance, and in the South American section Brazilian 8s, Colombia 6s, Antioquia 1st 7s and Sao Paulo 8s were strong.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 7.—A sudden spurt in total freight earnings of the Michigan Central Railroad, which has carried them currently ahead of any period for five months was reported today by Henry Scherer, vice president and general manager of the road. "Despite the vast amount of automobile freight that is entering and leaving Detroit on the highways," he said, "outbound merchandise billings in the first five days of March are higher than at any time since last May" and inbound freight is running higher than at any time since November.

February sales of the National Tea Co. showed a decrease of 10.7 per cent to $6,068,465, compared with $6,798,863 in the like month of 1930. Sales for the first two months this year totaled $12,856,700, against $14,132,782 for the corresponding period of 1930.

February retail sales of the Oakland Motor Car Co. totaled 6,658 units, an increase of 1,103 over January. February production increased about 2,000 cars over January and production for March probably will show approximately the same increase over February.

More than $4,000,000,000 is now invested in the Natural Gas Industry, Goodbody & Co. estimates. The company places the total of natural gas pipe lines in the United States at 84,162 miles, of which 14,162 miles were added in 1930.

The Walgreen Co. reported February sales of $4,146,367, a decrease of 1.5 per cent from $4,209,499 for February of 1930. Sales for the first two months this year were $8,597,710, an increase of 1.2 per cent over $8,491,865 for the corresponding period last year.

J. C. Penney Co. reports gross sales for February of $9,539,773, or 14¾ per cent under the gross business for February of 1920. Gross sales for the first two months of the year were $19,266,220, or about 11 2-3 per cent under the same period of last year.

Chicago Bandit Finds Girl Rough

She Beats Him Up, Then Drags Out Customer Who Sought Safety.

Chicago, March 7.—Anna Glabman, 18, clerk in a sporting goods store at 810 Maxwell street, is a quiet, home-loving girl. A bandit walked into the store, pointed a pistol at her and asked to see the interior of the cash register. Anna's eyes shone with the light of battle.

She led with a left, crossed it with a right and smacked the bandit soundly on the chin. Then she walked to the telephone and called the police.

The bandit, rubbing his chin in a corner, retrieved his pistol, repointed it at the girl clerk and said:

"Get away from that telephone or I'll kill you."

Anna finished talking to the police. Then she locked the door, walked over to the bandit, walloped him on the nose and smacked him in the stomach. She was kicking his shins when he ran to the door and escaped.

Then Anna poked under a counter with the broom and dislodged a man customer who had been hiding there since the bandit entered.

Two Are Trapped By Farm Alarm

Brother-in-Law and Another Caught Stealing Chickens by Man.

Oshkosh, Wis., March 7.—After his home-made robbery alarm had enabled Kimball Larson, Winchester farmer, to catch his brother-in-law, Christianson, and Edward Crossman stealing his chickens, Larson turned the thieves over to the sheriff. Then he had a change of heart. He refused to press the prosecution.

Authorities went ahead with the case anyway and the men, both of Oshkosh, were each sentenced here to serve two years in prison. The sentence was suspended, however, and they were allowed to make application for parole.

It was revealed in court that the wives of Christianson and Crossman were waiting for them near Larson's farm the night of the attempted robbery. Both men were jobless and said they stole so their families would not go hungry.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
4	Liberty 3½s	101.24	101.26	101.24	101.26
8	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.28	102.28	102.24	102.28
19	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.22	103.22	103.21	103.21
1	U S G 4¼s	111.21	111.21	111.21	111.21
11	U S G 4s	107.21	107.21	107.20	107.20
1	U S G 3⅜s, 1947	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.5

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

Bond sales today, $5,348,000; yesterday, $11,964,000; week ago, $5,361,000; year ago, $12,491,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 6, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$4,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	95	95	95	95
1,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	103½	103½	103½
50,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	81½	81½
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	80	81
22,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	104¾	103	103⅞
9,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	103½	103	103¼
31,600	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	109	107½	108
31,000	Washington Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	104¾	103½	104¾
15,000	Washington Gas 4½s, 1933	99	99¼	99	99¼
33,300	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	102	102½	101¾	102½
15,100	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	106	107	103¾	104¾
84,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	88	85½	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	101	100	100
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,860	Capital Traction	41	43¾	34	36½
1	N & W Steamboat	200	200	200	200
97	Potomac Elec Power pf 6s	111	113	110	111
381	Potomac Elec Power pf 5½s	107⅞	110	107⅞	109½
141	Washington Gas	118½	124¼	118½	124¼
2	Wash Ry & El com	421	421	421	421
862	Wash Ry & El pf	97½	99½	97½	98½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
30	Commercial	220	220	219	219
10	District	207	207	207	207
270	Federal-Amer Nat Bk & Trust	50	53	50	50
4	Metropolitan	310	310	310	310
26	Riggs	445	450	445	450

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
100	American Sec & Trust	345	358	335	350
65	Continental	118	118	118	118
2	National Savings & Trust	407	407	407	407
115	Union Trust	219	224	210	214
24	Washington Loan & Trust	460	460	435	440
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
20	Security Savings & Coml	451	451	451	451
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
110	Barber & Ross Inc com	12	12	11	11½
157	Col Sand & Gravel pf	86	100	86	97½
30	Dist Natl Sec pf	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
89	Federal-American Co com	27½	28¼	26	26
27	Federal-American Co pf	97	98½	93½	98½
325	Lanston Monotype	102	107	102	105
176	Mer Tfr & Stge com	103	103	100	100
125	Mer Tfr & Stge pf	95	95	87	87
618	Mergenthaler	86	86	86	86
1,680	Nat Mtge & Inv pf	5	5	5	5
178	Peoples Drug Stores pf	98⅛	100	98	100
1,259	Real Est Mtge & Guar pf	6½	6½	6½	6½
30	Term Ref & Whg Corp	45	45	45	45
140	The Carpel Corp	22½	22½	20¼	20¼
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
2,500	Nat Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	68	71

NEGRO BANKS FOUND IN SOUND CONDITION

Association President Cites Small Percentage of Recent Failures.

That Negro banks throughout the country are in good condition was the statement of R. R. Wright, president of the National Bankers Association yesterday. He called attention to four colored banks which had failed during the period of economic depression, stating that the number represented a small percentage. Delight was expressed with reference to the successful consolidation of three Negro banks in Richmond, through the instrumentality of Maggie L. Walker, who for more than a quarter century has headed the St. Luke's Bank there.

"In our successful consolidations and mergers," he said, "we exhibit to the world, as well as to ourselves, the fact that we have begun to learn the lesson of consolidation and cooperation. It is with pleasure that I call attention to the American Mutual Savings Bank and the First Standard Bank of Louisville, which when carried down by the momentum of bank failures around them, consolidated and opened their doors for business."

Wright expressed the belief that the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co., of Norfolk, would soon rehabilitate itself, as would the People's Bank and Trust Co., of Nashville.

Trains and Buses Are Run Together

Odd Vehicle in England Has Two Sets of Wheels for Street and Track.

London, March 7.—A new vehicle which will call for cummuters at their front doors, climb on the tracks at the railway station for the trip to the city and then climb off again when the city is reached and carry its passengers through the streets for delivery at their offices or other destinations, is being tried by a railway in England.

The vehicle's secret is the possession of two sets of wheels; one set provided with pneumatic tires for road travel like an ordinary bus, the other equipped with steel tires and flanges for travel on rails. Power is provided as in ordinary buses or rail cars by a gasoline engine like that of an automobile truck. Drive and control are similar to those of ordinary buses.

Special machinery is provided by which the driver can raise or lower either set of wheels, so that one set is out of the way while the other is in use. Air brakes will work on either set of wheels, so that the vehicle may operate either as a one-coach railway train with all usual conveniences and safety appliances or as a road bus like any other.

Evidence Ruins Agent's Digestion

"Buying Tour" of Saloons Puts Milwaukee Snooper on a Diet.

Milwaukee, March 7.—This city's liquor vendors' hearts may be torn with remorse, for the hootch they fed to Brown, undercover agent—has seriously upset his digestion, forcing him to go on a diet.

When interviewed as he sat hunched over a large dish of vanilla ice cream, Brown pointed out that his stomach hasn't been right for some time—ever since the Government sent him on his extended "buying tour" among Milwaukee's leading speakeasies. A "buying tour," in the parlance of these enforcers of the dry laws, is an expedition on which they purchase liquor at saloons, roadhouses and other resorts to detect violations. Brown's tour lasted three months.

Although he says he sticks largely to beer at times like these three months just past, he often has to mix in harder stuff to drink along with his companions. Sometimes, too, he has had to take of drinks of saccharine sweetness, such as an "Angel's Tid-Bit," which is made with creme de cocoa, cream floating on top of it and a bright red cherry floating on top of the cream, held in place with a toothpick.

Osteopath Opposes Wife in Business

One Enough in Family, He Tells Court, and Wins His Divorce.

Special to The Washington Post.

Kansas City, March 7.—When his wife took up osteopathy in a big way, the family meals and the housework suffered. Besides, one osteopathic practitioner in the family was enough—any more would be too many. Dr. J. Ed Stevens, 3216 Lockridge street, knew all the osteopathy that his family could stand. Hence, his appearance as plaintiff in a divorce trial held in the independence division of the circuit court.

Dr. Gertrude Stevens, who operates an osteopathic office at Armour boulevard and Troost avenue, heard her husband testify against her, but she did not contest the suit.

"It was just too much temperament—that's all," Dr. Ed Stevens declared after Judge Bell gave him a divorce decree. Dr. Ed Stevens is about 60 years old; Dr. Gertrude Stevens about 65. They have a married daughter 32 years old.

College Housed In Bennington Barn

New Yankee Institution for Women Starts Off Unusually.

Bennington, Vt., March 7.—"Fetched up in a barn" is a familiar, if provincial, form of Yankee education. But perhaps nobody in New England ever went to college in a barn.

Now a New England college is about to be founded in a barn. That is the practical way that the trustees of the Bennington College for Women are meeting the depression that threatened to frustrate their plans.

They happen to have a good, stout barn available on the land given for the college. As they can't get all the money they want to begin their college in the conventional campus manner, they are going to convert hayloft and mangers into classrooms and go ahead. Boston blood, and pretty blue blood, at that, will be in the first class to hear lectures at Bennington.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Total stock sales today, 284,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 535,300 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,436,000; total bond sales year ago, $2,065,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-pound prints, 33¼@34; tub, 32@33.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 30@32; old, 25@27; winter chickens, 30@35; fowls, heavy, 20; small, 18@19; spring broilers, 38@40; Leghorn fowls, 16; spring chickens, large, 30@32; medium, 30@32; small, 30@32; roosters, 16; ducks, 15; keats, large and young, 60@65; old, 25@30. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 38@40; old, 30@32; winter chickens, 38@40; spring broilers, 45; fowls, heavy, 22@23; small, 21; capons, large, 37@38; small, 32@33; spring chickens, large, 30; medium, 30; small, 30@32; ducks, 24@25; roosters, 16; keats, young, 70@80; old, 40@45.

EGGS—Hennery, 21@22; current receipts, 19.

CALVES—Top grade, 5.00@8.50.

LAMBS—7.50@8.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 1.50@1.75; scalded, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, Staymans, 1.25; scalded, 1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks, mostly around 1.30, few higher; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, Yorks, 1.25; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Black Twigs, 1.50@1.75; Starks, 1.25@1.50. Barrels: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New York, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Rhode Island Greenings, 4.50@5.00. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Washington, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, Delicious, 3.00@3.25; Staymans, 2.25@2.50; Romes, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.25; poorer, 1.00. Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.15.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, crate washed and precooled, 3-6 dozen, 3.25@3.50, few 3.75; 2½ dozen and 10 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@3.75; fair condition, 3.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, fair condition, 1.50; poorer, 1.00.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 55@65, few 70.

POTATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 3.15@3.25; 120-lb. sacks, 2.40@2.50; New York, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, mostly around 3.25; 120-lb. sacks, 2.15@2.25; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies, moderate; track receipts, moderate, via Baltimore; demand, light; market, about steady. Repacked, various sections, 3s, ripes, wrapped, fancy count, best, 3.50; fair condition, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 2.50; choice count, 2.50@3.00; poorer, all sizes, 1.50.

STRAWBERRIES — Refrigerators: Express receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, 45@50 per quart; best, 25; poorer, 15 per pint; 36-pint crates, 20@22½ per pint; 24-quart crates, 40@45 per quart.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weak. Texas, Western lettuce crates, 2.50.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@85.

BEETS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Mixed cars, Texas, Western lettuce crates, 2.50; fair condition, 2.25; ½ Western lettuce crates, 1.50@1.60.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 3.50@4.00, few high as 4.50; poorer, 2.50@3.00; ¾-bushel hampers, wax, very few sales, 1.50@2.50.

KALE—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 90.

COLLARDS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@90.

TURNIP GREENS—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Express receipts, very light; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, from mixed cars, pepper crates, fancy, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 2.00; express receipts, pepper crates, fancy, 3.25@3.30.

ORANGES — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 3.25@3.50, few 3.[illegible]

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, all sizes, 2.25@2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, pony crates, best, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.25.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.30; prime summer, yellow, spot, 7.40; March closed 7.60; May, 7.80; July, 7.93; September, 8.05.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, March 7.—(Union Stock Yards, Claremont).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100 head, market steady; steers, good to choice, 8.50@9.00; medium to good, 7.50@8.50; fair to medium, 7.00@7.50; plain to fair, 6.00@7.00; common to plain, 5.00@6.00; bulls, medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.50@4.00; cows, medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@4.00; common to plain, 2.00@3.00; heifers, medium to good, 7.00@7.50; fair to medium, 6.00@7.00; plain to fair, 5.50@6.00; common to plain, 4.50@5.25; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@70.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; sheep, 1.50@4.00; lambs, 4.50@9.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000 head; market higher; lights, 8.30@8.45; heavies, 7.25@8.10; medium, 8.30@8.55; roughs, 5.00@6.35; light pigs, 7.50@7.75; pigs, 7.[illegible]@8.00; Ohio hogs, 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; calves, 5.00@9.00.

Trained Ad Writers will assist you with Post Classified Ads.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 7 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 3,583; steady. Creamery, extra (92 score), 28¾; first (88 to 91 score), 26½@28½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 70,547; steady.

POULTRY—Live and dressed steady, unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 19,572; firm. Mixed colors, regular packed, medium firsts, 19; refrigerator medium firsts, 14@16; other grades unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, quiet. Spots, duty paid, 3.20; refined, 4.40 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spots, quiet. Rio 7s, 8½; Santos 4s, 8¾@8⅞.

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Front Line Post, Logan Hall.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Thursday—Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

Saturday—Potomac Post, 935 Grant place.

Ladies' Auxiliaries.

Monday—Front Line Auxiliary, 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Tuesday—National Capital Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Potomac Post met at East Masonic Temple, on February 26. The following applicants were obligated in membership: John L. Rees, Clifford E. Farr, Albert B. Goods, Roderick H. Jamison, Arthur T. Keene, Henry Groll, Jay H. Caswell, Albert T. Ray, and P. W. Graves, who had the distinction of being the youngest man to serve in the U. S. Navy during the World War. Membership reinstatement was granted to Adolph E. Columbus, and Ardie C. Swortzell.

A special committee, consisting of Chairman Frank Daly, Harry Kritchton, Frank Heise, and Steve Ulrich, was appointed to make arrangements for at least two summer moonlight river excursions. Deputy Department Inspector Howard W. Woerner made an official inspection of the post, and offered some pertinent comments respecting post records and ritualistic ceremonies.

Follow Me Post met February 26 at the Concord Club. A sociable 'confab' featured the evening. William A. Grogan was elected to membership, and was given a ceremonial initiation. The Post's degree Team is making plans to obligate fifteen recruits at the March 26 meeting; and arrangements are being perfected to use the large hall of the Concord Club, taking into account that the Department Commander, with his official staff, as well as all post commanders, with their staff officers, and all comrades of the D. C. jurisdiction are being extended an invitation to witness the exemplication of the ritualistic ceremony by the degree team.

The Overseas Band will be present to render a number of march selections. At the coming Thursday night meeting, the Post comrades will play hosts to the auxiliary members, and following the social program, refreshments will be served.

Front Line Post celebrated Washington's birthday with a very fine program of entertainment at Logan Hall, when the already affiliated and eligible ladies of the auxiliary were welcomed as guests, and nearly 200 persons attended. Miss Edith Reed had charge of the entertainment, and presented Miss Dorothy Skinner, soprano; Miss Frances Williams, tap dancing—who with Tommy Murray, of the Post, proved the high lights of the wonderful program. Dancing followed.

Mrs. Virginia S. Cercell, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, made an address. Mrs. Edith R. DenBroeder, State chief of staff, also spoke. Comrade George A. Leissler, of Potomac Post, aided materially in the success of the event.

The following new members were obligated: Fred Grant, Joe B. Cook, James T. Sisk, Arthur Rosett, Raymond B. Murray, Constantine Zuras, Raymond S. Clowers, H. L. Morse, Paul E. Senheiser, John F. Leopold, Clarence L. Jenkins, Charles E. Graffins, Charles Bartick, jr., Leon Ackerman, James R. Raeburn and Philip F. Biggers. Commander A. Victor Cercell was chosen to represent the post in the competitive national organization's recruiting drive.

The post is out to win the premier prize of $250 in the Nation-wide campaign, and with the unconquerable 'go-and-get-it' enthusiasm that pervades every member, it is an even bet that no other competing post will achieve greater successes. The post made such a hit at the Marine Barracks with its dance on February 6, as to elicit from the Marines an invitation for all post members and their ladies to attend their dance on the evening of March 21.

National Capital Post, at its February 24 meeting, obligated the following members: Thomas A. Hudlow, First and Third Cavalry, Spanish-American War, and also captain of the Ninth Company, Lepanto Scouts, Philippine Insurrection; Jesse E. Veitch, Thirty-second Division, A. E. F.; Elmer A. Norris, 315th Infantry, Seventy-ninth Division, A. E. F.; Cecil H. Rinker, U. S. N., World War; O. L. Crickenbarger, 318th Infantry, Eightieth Division, A. E. F. Harold Masters, Sixth Regiment, U. S. M. C., A. E. F., was elected to membership, and will be obligated at the March 9 meeting.

Comrade Ernest Wickstrand, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that the post's annual birthday party will be held at Pythian Temple on April 11, and that his committee is planning a buffet supper for past commanders' night on April 28, and that the annual river excursion to Marshall Hall will be given on Saturday, June 6.

The entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of Front Line Post, which was to be given on this approaching Thursday night by Miss Reed's entertainers, at Mount Alto Hospital, has been postponed until March 18.

Ladies Auxiliary National Capitol Post made its regular monthly visit to Mount Alto Hospital on Wednesday, February 25, and played cards with the patients in the recreation hall. Refreshments were served later. Mrs. Harold Masters will be initiated into the auxiliary at the next regular meeting, on Tuesday night; also four new candidates are to be balloted on. All members are urged to be present.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Equality-Walter Reed Post, which was to have been held on March 4, has been postponed to Wednesday, at 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

A party was given by the auxiliary on Monday for the men in the blind and amputation wards of Walter Reed Hospital. Home-made cakes, baked by Mrs. Michael Inselbuch, and cigarettes were distributed. The hostesses were Mrs. Inselbuch, Mrs. Rose Golden, Mrs. Ellen Lawton, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Mrs. Rosamond Krah, Mrs. Lucy Dwyer, Mrs. James Boyer and Mrs. Marguerite Shaw.

Mrs. James Boyer represented the Westchester Security League at the American coalition luncheon held at the Carlton Hotel on February 18. The subjects of communistic activities in the United States, restriction of Russian immigration and the embargo on Russian agricultural products were discussed.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Eight and Forty.

Salon Departmental des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes was entertained at the social meeting on Wednesday evening by Le Demi Chapeau Ada Murray at the Chastleton. St. Patrick's colors predominated in the favors and confections. Memory test games were featured, resulting in pretty gifts being received by lucky partners. Later in the evening National Rehabilitation Chairman of the American Legion, Capt. Watson B. Miller, Past Post Commander of Vincent B. Costello Post, Thomas Walsh and others came in.

Le Chapeau Carolyn Herman and Chairman Staub are busy with the card party to be given March 16, at the Cairo Hotel. It is the desire of the Salon that all friends and legionnaires will help to make this a successful party. Prizes will be at each table, together with the grand prize of the evening. The business meeting of the month will be on March 18, at the Hotel Washington.

President's Federation.

The President's Federation of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia met Monday evening at the American Legion headquarters for the monthly meeting.

The units represented were Victory, McGroarty, Sergt. Jasper, Killeen, Costello, Spengler and James Reese Europe.

Word was received by the president, Mrs. Joseph H. Mime, of Victory, that the national vice president, Mrs. Ralph Heaton, would be in Washington on Tuesday and would visit Costello Unit that night, on Wednesday Killeen Unit, and on Thursday Victor Unit.

Mrs. Heaton has called a meeting of the unit presidents for Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., at her room in the Washington Hotel.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

A large group of members of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post held a blind pig bowling tournament on Saturday, February 28. Commander James F. Kehoe and most of the officers of the post participated and acted as host to the seventeen couples who were present. Prizes were given to the two high couples and to the two low-scoring couples. The players also held a mixed-doubles prize contest.

Commander James F. Kehoe and several members of the post attended the meeting of the new Police Post on Tuesday night.

Commander Kehoe and his staff also participated recently in the first meeting of a new post in Seat Pleasant, Md., at which the charter officers were installed.

Disabled American Veterans.

Plans for the post-Lenten entertainment and dance to be held at the Willard Hotel Saturday night, April 4, by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be discussed at a special meeting of Rea Chapter, D. A. V., to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Room A, Ambassador Hotel. The meeting has been called by Commander Logan J. Purcell, of Rea Chapter. The entertainment and dance is to be held for the purpose of raising funds to pay for the D. A. V. memorial pillar in the new nonsectarian chapel being erected at Walter Reed Hospital by the "Gray Ladies."

There are eight pillars in this new chapel, which is being erected in order that the men and women of all faiths may have a place in which to worship and in order that comrades who have made their last fight may have a place in which services can be held for them. Each pillar is dedicated to a separate organization, one of the pillars being dedicated to the D. A. V. Each organization is expected to pay $1,000 toward the erection of the chapel, which will be dedicated May 11.

Because Mrs. Henry R. Rea, noted for her philanthropic interest in former service men and women, is chairman of the "Gray Ladies," who are taking the responsibility for the chapel, and because Rea Chapter, D. A. V., is named in honor of Mrs. Rea, it was decided to hold the entertainment and dance under the auspices of this chapter. At the meeting tomorrow night a floor committee and other committees will be named, and Happy Walker, who is to supply the music, will outline his plans for specialties during the evening.

Henry C. Spangler Unit.

The Henry C. Spangler Unit met at the Thomas Circle Club February 25. The unit will give a tea Wednesday at the Thomas Circle Club, from 4 to 6 p. m. for their members and the presidents of the various units and their officers. Following the tea there will be an executive meeting and dinner.

Upon conclusion of the regular business, Spangler Post adjourned its meeting and, led by its commander, Chester Reich, joined with the unit for entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Knight. Following a group of songs, sung by Clement Gebel, accompanied by Miss Pollock, the guest speaker of the evening, Joe Manlove, representative from Missouri, gave a timely talk on Washington and Lincoln—"Our God, Our Country and Our Homes." Capt. Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation officer of the American Legion; Mrs. Ethel Nock, of the Gold Star Mothers, and Mrs. Katie Morrison, president of the local chapter of the American War Mothers, were called upon for remarks, after which a humorous auction sale of box luncheons was held for the benefit of the Walter Reed Hospital work.

Second Division Post No. 28.

The next meeting of Second Division Post, No. 28, will be held at the Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q street northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Pettit Auxiliary at Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Lawton Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Dewey Camp at Northeast Masonic Temple; Miles Camp at Pythian Temple; Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Miles Camp met February 27, with Commander G. F. Gillicuddy in the chair. Representative P. G. Holmes, of Massachusetts, was presented to the camp by National Historian Lorin C. Nelson. After the meeting the camp adjourned to the banquet hall of Pythian Temple where they were joined by the ladies of the auxiliary.

The banquet hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion and music was furnished by the Hawaiian Humming Birds Orchestra. Miss Jeanette E. McCaffrey, president of Miles Auxiliary was escorted into the hall by her color guard. Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sayles rendered a vocal selection which was well received. James Mullins gave an impersonation of a newly elected congressman, who had remedies for all the ills and troubles of the world. His effort was greatly enjoyed by the banqueters. Rice W. Means spoke on the problems confronting the veterans of all organizations and stated that all veterans have a common interest. He analyzed the present trend of thought held in certain quarters opposing legislation favorable to veterans. He stated that it seemed the fashion of the metropolitan daily newspapers to belittle the efforts of the Seventy-first Congress, and said that when the historian of the future writes of the work of the Congress that has just died and compares its work with that of other Congresses, the Seventy-first Congress will hold a high place in history.

P. G. Holmes, of Massachusetts, said he was very glad to visit Miles Camp, the oldest Spanish War camp in the United States. He expressed his interest and sympathy for the veteran, and extended the greetings of Col. E. H. Shumway Camp of Worcester, Mass., to Miles Camp.

Edgar C. Snyder, United States marshal for the District of Columbia, told the veterans that they must direct some of their attention toward the enemies within our gates. He said that veteran organizations could be a great factor in combatting the propaganda of societies or organizations that would subvert the United States form of government and destroy it.

James G. Yaden, William L. Mattocks, Bertha R. Cook, president of the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary of the department of the District of Columbia; Jeanette E. McCaffrey, president of Miles Auxiliary, and Benjamin F. Motley, department commander of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V., also spoke.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp met February 24 with Commander E. J. Robb presiding. The death of James E. Alford was announced to the camp. Arthur H. League, past department commander, spoke on relief to comrades in distress. He also stated that in conformity with the policy of the national organization as enunciated by the commander in chief, all camps should try to keep their membership to the highest possible degree and cautioned the camp on dropping members during unemployment.

Commander Philip Hemmeter and D. C. Hopkins, of Erie, Pa., and E. K. Thompson, of Detroit, Mich., and E. M. Eshelman, past commander of Urell Camp, also spoke.

Astor Camp met on Monday. Thomas F. Hatton, Troop B First Kentucky Cavalry, was mustered into the camp. The resignation of G. H. Kennedy as officer of the day was accepted and F. N. Davis was elected as his successor. Remarks were made by John D. Patton, P. C. D. F. Cooney, P. C. Miles Camp and Comrades Hillagast, Kennedy and Davis. A committee was appointed to report upon the purchase of camp colors.

Lawton Camp met Wednesday with Commander Albert A. Glaze presiding. Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley and staff made an official visitation. The department commander stressed the importance of having the national colors at all funerals of members. Past Commanders McAlear, of Miles Camp, and Strobel, of Pettit Camp, and Commander Freeland, of Urell Camp; Senior Vice Department Commander McWilliams and Junior Vice Commander Callen also spoke.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, met February 23. Sue Bell Yancy and Ada Brown Riley were admitted to membership. Comrade Donald Brown and Sister Brown, of Arizona, and Annie L. Davis, of Kentucky, spoke. There was a social session in which games were played and prizes awarded to the winners.

The special meeting of Urell Auxiliary called for March 9 has been postponed until March 11, at the home of Virginia Cureton, 919 Decatur street northwest. The next meeting will be on March 17, at 7:30 p. m., at which there will be an official visitation of the department officers.

Miles Auxiliary met February 27. The auxiliary will give a birthday party Wednesday, March 11, at Pythian Temple. After the meeting the auxiliary adjourned to the banquet hall as the guests of Miles Camp.

Ship Bread Hot From Oven.

Indianapolis, March 7 (A.P.).—Bread hot from the oven and newspapers hot from the press are sold together within 100 miles radius of Indianapolis every way. Hoosiers look to the day when yesterday's eggs will be delivered to the doorsteps of city homes each morning with yesterday's milk.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

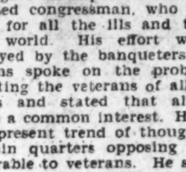
ACROSS.

1 Tree
4 English gentleman's landed estate
9 The great lawgiver
14 Firmament
17 Shelter
18 Like macaws or parrots
19 Writer of lyric poems
20 Small mound of earth
21 Molecules
23 Scandinavian
24 Half-ems
25 Favorable particulars
26 A pile of things in layers
28 Guido's highest note
30 Long-legged bird
33 Unyielding
35 Economizes
39 Large piece (colloq)
40 American hero of the battle of Bennington
41 Articles of commerce
42 Behold!
43 Island (Fr.)
44 A walrus
45 Lavished ardent affection
46 Indite
47 Small teeth
49 Gets on
50 Edible seed
51 Tracts of land
52 Goddess of discord
53 A would-be witty person
55 Concerning
56 Ridicules
59 Exists
60 Metric measures of capacity
64 Molt
65 Madmen
70 God of war
71 Carried with difficulty
73 Treeless plain
74 A bronzed complexion
75 Scantier
76 Painful places
77 Species of ground pine
78 And—in French and Latin
79 Card game
80 Missiles
81 A standard crescent on a mosque
82 Vilifies
84 Commercial profits
85 Squeeze
86 Cuckoo
87 A soothing application
88 Sliding scale on a steelyard
89 Kitchen dish
91 Mercenary
94 A large medal
100 A generation
101 Get up
102 To omit
103 Lyric poem
104 Part of "to be"
105 Solemn ceremonies
106 To cleanse lightly in water
107 Speak

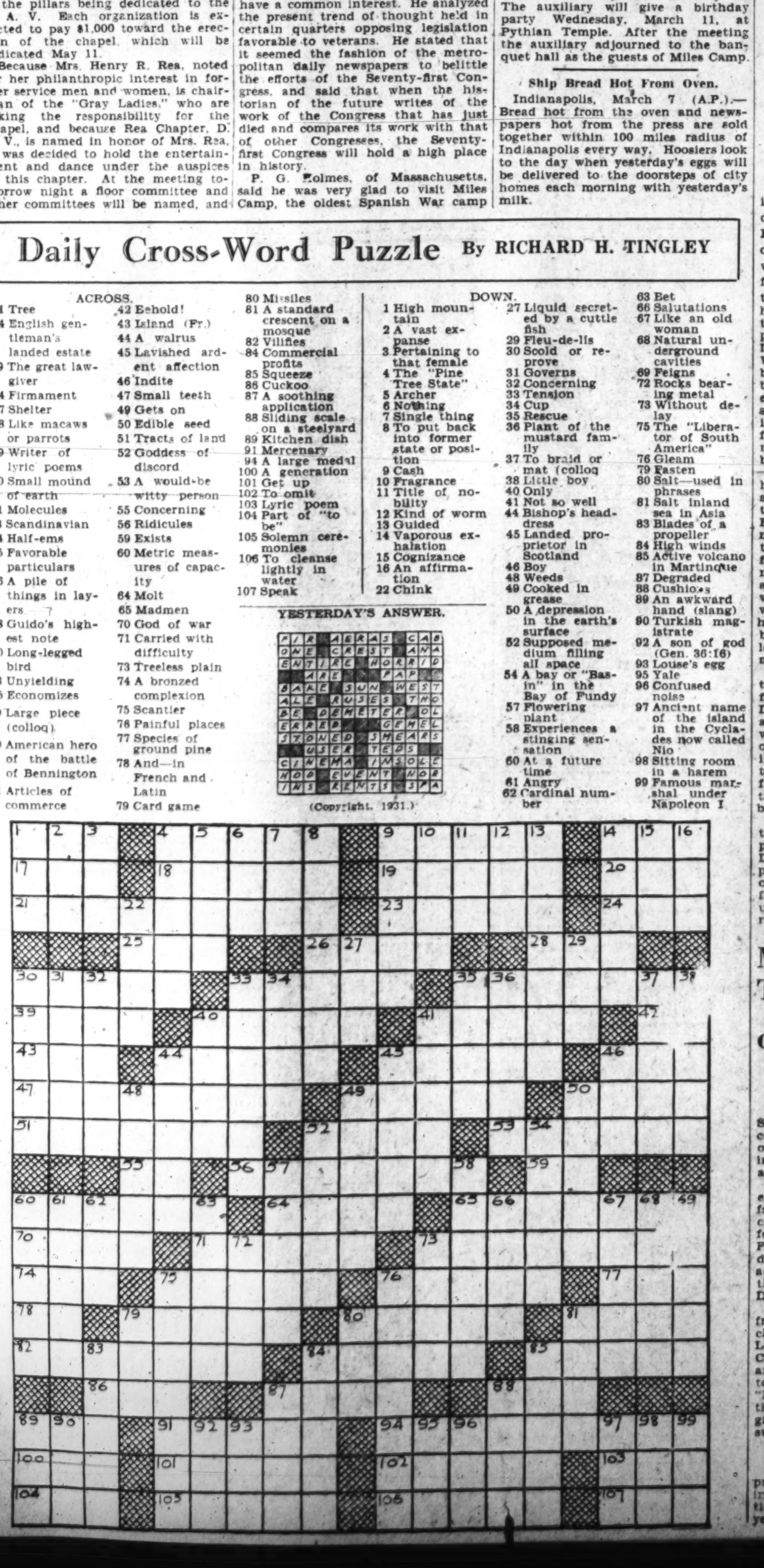
DOWN.

1 High mountain
2 A vast expanse
3 Pertaining to that female
4 The "Pine Tree State"
5 Archer
6 Nothing
7 Single thing
8 To put back into former state or position
9 Cash
10 Fragrance
11 Title of nobility
12 Kind of worm
13 Guided
14 Vaporous exhalation
15 Cognizance
16 An affirmation
22 Chink
27 Liquid secreted by a cuttle fish
29 Fleu-de-lis
30 Scold or reprove
31 Governs
32 Concerning
33 Tension
34 Cup
35 Rescue
36 Plant of the mustard family
37 To braid or mat (colloq
38 Little boy
40 Only
41 Not so well
44 Bishop's headdress
45 Landed proprietor in Scotland
46 Boy
48 Weeds
49 Cooked in grease
50 A depression in the earth's surface
52 Supposed medium filling all space
54 A bay or "Basin" in the Bay of Fundy
57 Flowering plant
58 Experiences a stinging sensation
60 At a future time
61 Angry
62 Cardinal number
63 Bet
66 Salutations
67 Like an old woman
68 Natural underground cavities
69 Feigns
72 Rocks bearing metal
73 Without delay
75 The "Liberator of South America"
76 Gleam
79 Fasten
80 Salt—used in phrases
81 Salt inland sea in Asia
83 Blades of a propeller
84 High winds
85 Active volcano in Martinique
87 Degraded
88 Cushions
89 An awkward hand (slang)
90 Turkish magistrate
92 A son of god (Gen. 36:16)
93 Louse's egg
95 Yale
96 Confused noise
97 Ancient name of the island in the Cyclades now called Nio
98 Sitting room in a harem
99 Famous marshal under Napoleon I

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

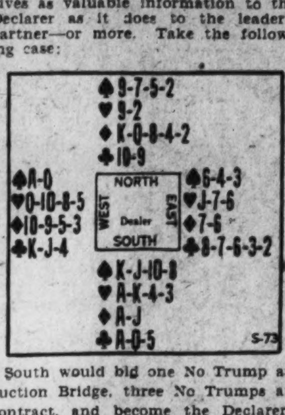


(Copyright, 1931.)



BRIDGE

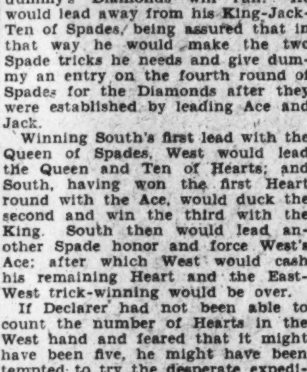
Of late it has become a more or less popular indoor sport among Bridge players to question the wisdom of the custom-honored fourth best lead. Some argue that this lead gives as valuable information to the Declarer as it does to the leader's partner—or more. Take the following case:



South would bid one No Trump at Auction Bridge, three No Trumps at Contract, and become the Declarer. West would lead the Five of Hearts and Declarer would know that a four-card suite had been opened because in his two hands he holds all the Hearts lower than the Five which presumably was West's fourth-best. As Hearts can be led only four times, and as Declarer can take two Heart tricks, the adversaries can take only two tricks in that suit. Therefore Declarer need concede only four tricks, all told, to the adversaries (two in Spades) and need not make any such desperate play as leading the Ace of Diamonds and then overtaking the Jack in the hope that the adverse Diamonds are divided three-three and dummy's Diamonds will run. He would lead away from his King-Jack-Ten of Spades, being assured that in that way he would make the two Spade tricks he needs and give dummy an entry on the fourth round of Spades for the Diamonds after they were established by leading Ace and Jack.

Winning South's first lead with the Queen of Spades, West would lead the Queen and Ten of Hearts; and South, having won the first Heart round with the Ace, would duck the second and win the third with the King. South then would lead another Spade honor and force West's Ace; after which West would cash his remaining Heart and the East-West trick-winning would be over.

If Declarer had not been able to count the number of Hearts in the West hand and feared that it might have been five, he might have been tempted to try the desperate expedient of playing for an even break in the adverse Diamonds (when that failed) for a finesse in Spades—which would have failed also. So in this hand the lead of the fourth-best would be detrimental to the leader's side; but look at another type of distribution:



In this case, South would be playing one No Trump at Auction Bridge or three No Trumps at Contract Bridge and West would lead the five of Diamonds which East should win with the Ace. Then East, knowing from the Trey in his own hand and the 2 and 4 in dummy that West led his lowest Diamond, and consequently that West had only four, would appreciate that South must hold five Diamonds, as there were eight in the West, North and East hands combined. Therefore East would not continue the Diamonds and help Declarer establish his long suit, but would save game by shifting to Hearts. So in this case the information derived from the fourth-best lead would be of no use to Declarer, but of tremendous benefit to the leader's partner.

If the Trey of Diamonds had been held by South and the Seven by East, and if South had played the Six (not the Trey) on the first trick under East's Ace, East might have been misled into continuing Diamonds, thinking that West had led from a five-card suit; it would have been a natural play under those conditions and there would be no means by which East could know that South was playing a false card to deceive him. Of course he might suspect it, but he would realize that if West had led from a five-card suit, returning it might be the only way to save game.

Whether the information given by the fourth-best lead is more beneficial to the leader's side or to the Declarer may be a doubtful question and be a subject for an argument which will last as long as the game of Bridge; but one thing is certain; it adds great interest and science to the game and it would be very unfortunate if players should discontinue it and lead the lowest card from both four-card and five-card suits.

Many players today are guided in their initial leads by the relative expertness of their partners and the Declarer; playing with an inexpert partner and against an expert Declarer; playing with an inexpert information which the enemy might utilize but which would fall on barren soil across the table.

(Copyright, 1931.)

McKinley Students To Give "Iolanthe"

Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Will Be Presented March 27 and 28.

Students of the McKinley High School will present "Iolanthe," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, on the evenings of March 27 and 28 in the school auditorium at Second and T streets northeast.

The production is under the general direction of Miss Elizabeth Defandorf, with Miss Rhoda Watkins in charge of the coaching. The vocal features are being supervised by Miss Florence Keene, head of the music department in the school. Musical accompaniment will be furnished by the Tech Symphony Orchestra, with Dore Walton conducting.

The cast, which has been selected from members of the opera club, includes Pearl Brown, Virginia Evans, Louise Kaneipp, Frank Daniel, Harry Crow, Joseph Yznaga, Jack Meany, and Donald Prince, most of whom took part in the production of "Robin Hood," which was given by the school last year. A chorus of 30 girls and 30 boys has been chosen to support the leading roles.

Farmers in Night Schools.

Ames, Iowa, March 7 (A.P.).—Approximately 6,000 farmers are attending 85 night schools in 75 Iowa counties, an increase of 2,000 over last year.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth floor music room of the Y. W. C. A., with Monsieur M. Joseph Barbecot French barytone; Dorothy Neff Tyler, soprano, and Catherine Benson, accompanist and pianist.

Tea will be served from 4 until 5 o'clock in the fourth floor reading room by the Mt. Pleasant Chapter.

The Elizabeth Somers vesper service will be held at 5:30 o'clock with the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, assistant rector of the Church of the Epiphany, as the speaker.

Committee meetings for the week include: Executive committee at 11 o'clock and the health education at 2 o'clock on Monday; E street house at 2 o'clock and Food Service No. 1 at 3 o'clock on Tuesday; Elizabeth Somers committee at 12:30 o'clock and Food Service No. 2 at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday; industrial at 12:30 o'clock on Friday.

Chapters.

The Cleveland Park Chapter will hold a silver tea at the residence of Mrs Henry W. Snyder, Kirklawn, 5124 Chevy Chase Parkway, D. C., on Monday, March 9, at 3 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Eyster, Miss Paterson and Mrs. Cunningham.

Girl Reserves.

The Girl Reserve department will conduct the vesper service this afternoon at the District Training School for Girls at Muirkirk, Md. The program is under the direction of Miss Mabel R. Cook, Miss Margaret Hedgcock and Miss Lesta Wakeman. The Senior High School Girl Reserve Glee Club will present several selections.

The Junior High School Girl Reserve Clubs will all come to the Y. W. C. A. building this month for a series of interclub parties. Tuesday afternoon the Girl Reserves of Powell Junior High School will hike to the "Y" to meet the girls from Friendship House for their party. Wednesday the Jefferson Girl Reserves plan to hike over to the "Y" and the Girl Reserves from the Wheatley School will meet them for their party. Thursday afternoon the Girl Reserve Clubs from Langley and Macfarland Junior High Schools will entertain each other at the "Y," and Friday at 2:15 the five Girl Reserve Clubs from Hine and Stuart Junior High Schools will take their turn. The clubs at Paul and Gordon Junior High Schools will come down Friday of next week. In each club a committee has been appointed to take charge of ten minutes of the program for their party.

The Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club plans to entertain all members of their club at a "Flee" party in the clubrooms of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday at 3:30 o'clock.

All senior High School Girl Reserves are invited to attend the interclub supper in Barker Hall on Friday at 6 o'clock. A fashion revue, under the direction of Miss Fleming, of Lansburgh & Bro.'s, will follow the supper. Reservations must be in the Girl Reserve office by Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

The grade school Girl Reserves will have a big day on Saturday, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, with their Glee Club rehearsal and club program from 10 to 12 o'clock. Many of the girls are planning to attend the matinee at the Junior Theater at Wardman Park Hotel on Saturday afternoon, when the attraction will be "Alice in Wonderland." Any Girl Reserve who wishes to join this theater party should phone the Girl Reserve office by Wednesday, so that reservations can be made.

Daily rehearsals are being held this week for the operetta, "The Toy Shop," to be given April 10 and 11.

Business and Professional Women.

The Blue Triangle Club members will observe national business women's week next Thursday evening, when they will have Miss Elizabeth Haney, president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women, as their guest speaker. Miss Haney will take as her subject, "Washington Women Every Girl Should Know," and will give personal glimpses of outstanding business women of the city. The bowling and swimming teams will meet at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred E. Wright, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. world fellowship committee, will speak to the Silverelle Club on the topic, "Friendship With Girls of Other Nations Through the Y. W. C. A.," on Friday. Mrs. Wright is widely traveled, and last summer attended the world committee of the Y. W. C. A., so that her theme should prove an interesting one.

Health Education.

New classes in golf will be formed in the next two weeks. These classes will meet once a week and are for a course of ten lessons of one-half hour each. Mr. Mel Shorey, of the East Potomac course, is the instructor.

Tennis classes are now being formed. These classes meet once a week for a half hour each and are at a most moderate rate. It is necessary to furnish your own racquet and two balls. Miss Elsie Huntley, assistant health education director, is the instructor.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPT.—Maj. Gen. E. A. Kreger, retired.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPT.—Lieut. Col. A. E. Brown to Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Maj. G. M. Herringshaw to Second Corps Area; Lieut. Col. John McClintock to home; Maj. W. H. Shutan to Camp Dix, N. J.; Capt. N. B. Simms to Army retiring board; Lieut. W. C. Hutt to Washington, D. C.

FINANCE DEPT.—Lieut. E. E. Cox to home.

ENGINEER CORPS—Lieut. Doswell Gullatt to Denver, Colo.; Maj. E. H. Ropes to Fort McIntosh, Tex.; Capt. R. D. Burdick to Washington, D. C.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. J. L. Whelchel to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. F. E. Kidwell to Ohio State University; Lieut. P. C. Bennett to Philippine Department; Capt. C. D. Duny to Philippine Department.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—Lieut. Col. L. B. Moody to Boston, Mass.

CAVALRY—Col. W. L. Luhn to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. A. G. King to Front Royal, Va.; Maj. H. C. Dagley to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. J. A. Barry to Los Angeles, Calif.; Capt. T. B. Apgar to New York City; Lieut. J. A. Whelan to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. A. C. Hixson to Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.; Lieut. Col. E. R. Harris to Washington, D. C., thence to Boston, Mass.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. W. W. Crawford to Letterman General Hospital; Maj. E. T. Spencer to Altoona, Pa.; Capt. R. T. Adams to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. M. A. Dawson to Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. P. W. Thompson to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. F. G. Chaddock to Hawaiian Department; Capt. A. W. Shutter to Hawaiian Department; Capt. M. A. Stuart to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. W. G. Bennette to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. R. M. Cannon to Philippine Department; Capt. T. E. Buechle to Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. Col. G. H. Paine to Hawaiian Department.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. E. J. Lyman, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. B. L. Lucas, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. J. C. Cody, retired; Capt. Hemington Orsinger, to Paris, France; Lieut. Col. G. V. Strong, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. A. D. Cameron, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. J. E. Dooley, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. R. T. W. Duke, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. D. G. Fowke, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. L. J. McCarthy, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. J. L. Bachus, to Philippine Department; Capt. D. H. Finley, to Philippine Department; Capt. D. M. Bartow, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. R. F. Lynd, to Hawaiian Department; Col. E. Van D. Murphy, to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. P. H. Mahoney, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Rapp Brush, to Vancouver Banks, Wash.; Maj. W. R. Mann, to Portland, Ore.; Capt. A. J. McMullin, to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Lieut. F. B. Lindley, to Baltimore, Md.; Lieut. W. P. Grace, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Col. H. C. Price, to Philippine Department; Capt. J. A. Nichols, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. J. H. Drake, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. J. A. Andrews, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. W. W. Eagles, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. W. C. Phillips, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. O. E. Trechter, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. F. B. Hodson, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. J. E. Raymond, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Vergil Bell, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. R. S. Miller, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. A. B. O'Connell, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. Kamell Maertens, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. J. E. Hull, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. T. A. Pedley, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. A. R. Walk, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. D. M. Fowler, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. H. J. Keeley, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. H. A. Malin, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. C. C. Sloane, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. J. F. Graling, to Hawaiian Department; H. P. Moran, to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. H. F. Maerdian, to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. E. A. Barlow, to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. Martin Moses, to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. H. S. Ruth, to Philippine Department; Lieut. J. B. Daughert, to Philippine Department; Lieut. G. B. Proloe, to Philippine Department; Lieut. C. R. Kits, to Panama; Lieut. C. G. Carrington, to Panama; Lieut. J. H. Evans, to Panama; C. F. Howard, to Panama; Lieut. W. F. Maulsby, to Panama.

AIR CORPS—Maj. C. W. Russell to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. L. A. Lawson to New York City; Lieut. F. A. Pillet to Duncan Field, Tex.; Lieut. J. C. Berry to Duncan Field, Tex.; Maj. E. A. Lohman to Panama; Lieut. Col. J. A. Mars to Chanute Field, Ill.; Lieut. F. J. Coleman to Hawaiian Department; Maj. G. E. A. Reinberg to Maxwell Field, Ala.; Lieut. Col. J. W. S. Wuest to Berlin, Germany.

INFANTRY—Capt. K. J. Fielder to Washington, D. C.; Capt. C. D. Alway to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. J. R. Gilchrist to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Capt. Louis DeL. Huston to Fort Howard, Md.; Capt. Ellis Bates to California.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJOR—Thomas E. Watson to Santo Domingo City, D. R.

CAPTAINS—George F. Adams to Pacific Department; James H. McGan to Pacific Department; Percy D. Cornwell to Pacific Department; James E. Snow to San Diego, Calif.; Charles B. Hobbs to Quantico, Va.; William F. Becker to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS—John W. Cunningham to Lakehurst, N. J.; Chester B. Graham to Criglersville, Va.; Clifton L. Marshall to Quantico, Va.; Orin K. Presley to Quantico, Va.; John V. Rosewaine to San Diego, Calif.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

VICE ADMIRALS—G. R. Marvell to duty as commander of cruisers, United States Fleet; A. L. Willard, to U. S. Fleet; R. H. Leigh, to U. S. Fleet.

ADMIRALS—H. H. Christy, to training squadron; O. G. Murfin, to cruiser division No. 3; J. J. Raby, to training squadron No. 1; J. M. Reeves, to aircraft, battle force, U. S. Fleet; W. R. Sexton, to U. S. Fleet; John Halligan, jr., to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; C. S. Kempff, to cruiser division No. 2; G. T. Pettingill, to mine craft, battle force, U. S. Fleet; J. R. P. Pringle, to battleship division No. 3; H. B. Yarnell, to aircraft battle force, U. S. Fleet.

CAPTAINS—W. B. Woodson, to U. S. Fleet; S. W. Bryant, to U. S. Fleet; A. B. Cook, to aircraft, battle force, U. S. Fleet; J. D. Babcock, to Yale University; A. T. Church, to Puget Sound, Wash.; Adolphus Staton, to Naval Operations; E. F. Root, to destroyer division No. 12; J. K. Taussig, to battle force, U. S. Fleet; T. F. Caldwell, to Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.; M. S. Davis, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; S. M. Robinson to Bureau of Engineering; William F. Halsey, jr., to destroyer squadron No. 3; A. C. Stott, to battle force, U. S. Fleet; Russell Willson, to destroyer division No. 6; G. B. Wright, to destroyer division No. 8.

COMMANDERS—D. B. Beary, to Asiatic station; S. A. Clement, to U. S. S. Raleigh; J. C. Hilliard, to Louisville, Ky.; B. R. Ware, to U. S. S. West Virginia; J. G. Ware, to Asiatic station; P. T. Wright, to Asiatic station; M. C. Bowman, to U. S. S. Vestal; J. J. Broshek, to U. S. Fleet; J. R. Barry, to base force, U. S. Fleet; P. H. Hammond, to U. S. Fleet; B. I. Hedrick, to Seattle, Wash.; L. L. Lindley, to base force, U. S. Fleet; M. E. Manly, to U. S. Fleet; W. W. Smith, to Naval Academy; T. S. Wilkinson to U. S. Fleet; A. A. Corwin, to U. S. S. Asheville; J. B. Earle, to destroyer division No. 1; G. H. Laird, to U. S. S. Brazos; B. H. Bruce, to battle force, U. S. Fleet; H. H. Ritter, to destroyer division No. 5; W. E. Brown, to Asiatic station; J. C. Cunningham, to destroyer division No. 1; C. A. Dunn, to Puget Sound, Wash.; C. S. Gillette, to U. S. Fleet; H. K. Hewitt, to battle force, U. S. Fleet; C. H. J. Keppler, to destroyer division No. 2; William C. Owen, to battle force, U. S. Fleet; J. M. Schelling, to destroyer division No. 4; William O. Wallace, to destroyer division No. 9; E. B. Woodworth, to destroyer division No. 11.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—G. H. Fort, to Bureau of Navigation; C. L. Hanson, to Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.; H. H. Harrison, to Mare Island, Calif.; J. B. Heffernan, to U. S. Fleet; R. U. Hyde, to Training Squadron, scouting force; J. L. Kerley, to Asiatic Station; Frank Loftin, to U. S. Fleet; H. J. Ray, to cruiser division No. 3; G. B. Vroom, to U. S. S. Wasmuth; K. B. R. Wallace, to U. S. S. Babbitt; S. G. Womble, to Asiatic Station; A. C. Bennett, to U. S. S. Texas; M. C. Carlson, to cruiser division No. 3; J. H. Carson, to U. S. Fleet; H. K. Fenn, to U. S. S. Tarbell; R. E. Henning, to U. S. Fleet; C. T. Joy, to Navy Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va.; I. N. Kiland, to scouting force, U. S. Fleet; A. G. Merkt, to Norfolk, Va.; H. B. Sallade, to Bureau of Aeronautics; A. E. Smith, to scouting force, U. S. Fleet; A. D. Burhans, to Bureau of Engineering; Lowell Cooper, to Thirteenth Naval District; A. C. Davis, to aircraft, battle force, U. S. Fleet; H. F. Ely, to training squadron, scouting force; Paul Hendren, to scouting force, U. S. Fleet; Linton Herndon, to U. S. S. Gamble; E. R. McClung, to Bureau of Ordnance; A. L. Morgan, to Fifth Naval District; H. B. Sallada, to aircraft, battle force, U. S. Fleet; H. J. Shields, to Asiatic Station; E. G. Small, to scouting force, U. S. Fleet; R. C. Starkey, to U. S. S. Bridge; W. D. Thomas, to scouting force, U. S. Fleet; G. B. Whitehead to Hampton Roads, Va.; W. E. Baughman, to U. S. S. Dent; R. H. Knight, to scouting force, U. S. Fleet; C. E. Braine, to mine craft, battle force, U. S. Fleet; D. J. Callaghan, to battle force, U. S. Fleet; R. W. Cary, to battle force, U. S. Fleet; W. W. Feineman, to Naval Academy; R. W. Hayler, to U. S. S. Omaha; J. E. Maher, to U. S. S. Vestal; H. W. Pillsbury, to U. S. S. Idaho; L. B. Scott, to mine craft, battle force, U. S. Fleet; A. D. Struble, to battleship division No. 3; C. E. Battle, jr., to battle force, U. S. Fleet; T. B. Inglis, to battle force, U. S. Fleet; L. S. Fisk, to U. S. Fleet; A. E. King, jr., Fifth Naval District; Albert Osenger, to home; R. S. Parr, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; C. G. Richardson, Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; G. B. Whitehead, to Richmond, Va.; C. H. Wright, to battle force, U. S. Fleet.

LIEUTENANTS—A. A. Clarkson, U. S. S. Gold Star; J. H. Duncan, to scouting force, U. S. fleet; J. R. Harrison, to U. S. S. Mahopac; S. D. Huff, Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; F. J. Neuber, to Naval Academy; Rony Snyder, to Newport, R. I.; W. L. Wright, to home; Charles Allen, to Naval Academy; W. E. Andrews, to U. S. S. Cuyama; W. C. Ansel, to Quantico, Va.; F. E. Crook, to U. S. S. Lexington; C. R. Cranvall, to U. S. S. Cuyama; A. J. Detzer, jr., to training squadron, scouting force, U. S. fleet; Ralph Earle, jr., Naval Academy; H. V. Perron, U. S. S. Lexington; J. J. Pierrepont, to cruiser division No. 3; W. P. Rodman, U. S. S. Oklahoma; E. C. Rogers, base force, U. S. fleet; Lawrence Bennet, to Naval Academy; R. P. Cunningham, to Newport, R. I.; G. H. De Baun, to aircraft, battle force, U. S. fleet; T. B. Dugan, to submarine force, U. S. fleet; H. S. Dunbar, jr., to Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; E. S. Evans, scouting force, U. S. fleet; C. P. Fielding, to navy yard, N. Y. C.; H. C. Fitz, to Navy Department; E. R. Gardner, jr., mine craft, battle force, U. S. fleet; F. P. Helmkamp, to University of California; D. A. Hughes, to Newport, R. I.; J. O. Jenkins, to Naval Academy; W. L. Maxon, to base force, U. S. fleet; H. S. Nielson, to University of Washington; Christopher Noble, to Twelfth Naval District; H. E. Piefer, to U. S. S. Arkansas; C. F. Porter, Fifth Naval District; W. K. Sherman, to cruiser division No. 2; W. W. Smith, to battle force, U. S. fleet; C. F. Swanson, to Naval Academy; D. R. Threshie, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; J. A. Waters, jr., scouting force, U. S. fleet; C. A. Goebel, to U. S. S. Tatnuck; Emil Pohli, to San Francisco; A. B. Smith, to Savannah, Ga.; E. B. Carter, to Newport, R. I.; F. L. Farrell, to naval training station, Newport, R. I.; E. D. Gibb, to battle force, U. S. fleet; V. E. Korns, to naval training station, Newport, R. I.; L. P. Lovette, to battle force, U. S. fleet; J. L. McKenna, to home; A. P. Moran, to battle force, U. S. fleet; L. A. Parker, naval training station, Newport, R. I.; F. L. Riddle, to battle force, U. S. fleet; A. F. Sprague, to battle force, U. S. fleet; F. P. Wencker, to naval training station, Newport, R. I.; J. P. Whitney, Pensacola, Fla.; W. A. Brooks, to Squadron No. 3, scouting force, U. S. fleet; L. J. Mancos, to destroyer squadron No. 3, scouting force; J. A. Snackenberg, to Bureau of Ordnance; E. M. Thompson, to destroyer squadron No. 3, scouting force.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—B. F. Brown, to U. S. S. Maryland; L. E. Coley, to Naval Academy; J. D. Taylor, to U. S. S. Badger; J. A. Holbrook, to Naval Academy; F. D. Kime, to scouting force, U. S. fleet; W. G. Cooper, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; J. S. Fitzgibbon, to U. S. S. Breese; J. K. B. Ginder, to Naval Academy; A. H. Graubart, to Naval Academy; J. W. Lucas, to U. S. S. Hale; J. K. Reybold, to U. S. S. Jacob Jones; D. E. Roth, to New York City; J. L. Shank, to U. S. S. Badger; F. W. Watson, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; J. L. Welch, to Naval Academy; S. E. Bush, to Atlanta, Ga.; N. L. McDowell, to Naval Academy; R. H. Rodgers, to Anacostia, D. C.; G. M. Stoddard, to Evanston, Ill.; H. H. Tiemroth, to Seattle, Wash.; C. A. Ferriter, to Yale University; Frederick Funke, jr., to Carrier Division No. 2; F. A. Seay, to Cambridge, Mass.; J. P. Knowles, to U. S. S. R-3; H. M. Wescoat, to Lakehurst, N. J.; G. W. Evans, to Naval Academy.

ENSIGNS—J. E. Edwards, to Pensacola, Fla.; A. S. Hayward, to Pensacola, Fla.; W. A. Moffett, to Pensacola, Fla.; J. R. Moore, to Pensacola, Fla.

LETTERS

Tribute Is Paid to Late Representative Cooper as a Great and Sincere Friend of Philippine Islands, Who Accomplished Much for the People and Who Always Urged Independence for Them.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Grim Reaper has claimed Henry Allen Cooper, Republican representative from Wisconsin. In his sudden death, the House of Representatives of the United States Congress has lost its oldest member and worthy dean, he having served that body for 36 years.

Mr. Cooper's demise is a misfortune to the State which he has so faithfully represented; it is a loss to the Nation which he has so loyally served; it is also a real loss to the Philippines, for he has always been its friend.

Representative Cooper helped in establishing the government of the islands under American rule. As the first chairman of the insular affairs committee of the House, he did his best in promoting the interests of United States Territories. He played an important part in the passage of the act of Congress of July 1, 1902, more commonly known as the Philippine bill which provided for the "administration of the affairs of civil government in the Philippine Islands, and for other purposes."

When the first Philippine Assembly was organized in 1907, Mr. Cooper again proved to be a real friend of the Filipinos. Nine years later, he became one of those responsible in the passage of an act of Congress — the Philippine autonomy act, popularly known as the Jones law. The preamble of this law, among other things, states that "it was never the intention of the people of the United States in the incipiency of the war with Spain to make it a war of conquest or for territorial aggrandizement; and * * * it has always been the purpose of the people of the United States to withdraw their sovereignty over the Philippine Islands and to recognize their independence as soon as a stable government can be established therein."

Mr. Cooper delivered speeches dealing with American-Philippine relations, and every time he had a chance he always urged Congress to grant Philippine independence. We recognize the fact that he has always worked for the welfare of our country and the well-being of our people.

We are not unmindful of the many things he has done. Glowing words of tribute and eloquent phrases are insufficient to express our gratefulness. We can only say that his place in the affections of 13,000,000 people across the sea is secure. His name is synonymous with our struggle for freedom; his unselfish labors spur us onward and forward to our coveted goal; the sacrifices he offered on the altar of service inspire and strengthen us to attain our national objective.

Henry Allen Cooper has answered the final roll call of death. Henceforth we shall see him no more. He has gone to the great beyond and joined the illustrious dead. But he did not die in vain. His memory lives. We may console ourselves by thinking that his demise was a natural sequence of old age burdened with the weight of arduous years and bent by duties well performed, responsibilities cheerfully shouldered, and a happy life nobly lived.

MAURO BARADI.

Teaching Habits of Cleanliness Is Advised by Reader Who Calls "Clean-Up Week" a Pitiable Effort; Urges Campaign to Educate People and Keep City Neat All the Time.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Clean-Up Week," indulged once each year, is a pitiful effort and almost inconsequential of lasting results. One might as well expect a man to shave once a week and clean his shoes every three months and thus try to deceive himself into believing he was tidy and neat in appearance. Every day should be clean-up day. If people were taught to be tidy and neat all the time there would be no need for such an absurd thing as clean-up week.

As a matter of fact, however, the Capital City of the Nation is littered from end to end with paper trash, mostly discarded newspapers, cast willy-nilly to the winds by the thoughtless and heedless. Around every schoolhouse the streets are littered with school papers, candy wrappings, empty ice cream containers, &c., thrown aside by children untaught in the simple habit of tidiness. The metal newspaper racks located all over the city are one of the worst things ever invented to create widespread untidiness. They are frequently stuffed to overflowing, so that the havoc winds scatter the papers all over the landscape. I have seen a paper boy dart from his delivery wagon, snatch out a huge handful of old papers, throw them down on the street, jam in his fresh papers and dart back to his waiting auto and be off to another similar depredation in about 10 seconds. No thought whatsoever about the bundle of old papers cast aside adjacent to the curb to decorate the surrounding streets.

Everywhere I walk in Cleveland Park I see the evidence of utter carelessness. The telltale cord and newspaper wrappers from off the bundle of morning and evening papers delivered to the carrier boys, lying precisely where he received his package of papers from the wagon, except, more than likely, the wrapping paper is lodged against a nearby hedge or is on its way down the street, playing tag with the breeze.

And in the face of this picture—not overdrawn a particle—we seem to think there is merit in a "clean-up week" once out of 52 weeks. There will be a lot of talk about it; columns in the newspapers admonishing everyone to clean up his yard and the cellar, &c., &c., but the root of the evil is completely glossed over as though it does not exist. There is about as much real merit in a clean-up week as there would be in admonishing a child to wash its face and hands at least once a month.

Why go through this folderol every spring as though it were a fine civic thing? It is sheer nonsense. Begin teaching the people to be neat and tidy with regard to their own premises, and the public streets in particular. Let the children be taught at home and at school that tidiness is a virtue almost as much as bodily cleanliness. Abolish the metal newspaper racks. Insist that the newspapers see to it that their delivery employes—all of them—do not litter the street with one cast-off piece of paper.

These few simple things could be accomplished by a publicity campaign, at practically no expense, and would go a long way toward making it entirely unnecessary that we try to acquire merit once each year by resorting to a clean-up week.

ENOCH A. CHASE.

$6,000 From 500 Bee Hives.

Jacksonville, N. C., March 7 (A.P.).—L. W. Hawks, of Onslow County, sold $6,000 worth of honey from 500 hives of bees during 1930, according to County Agent N. M. Smith. The bees produced 40,000 pounds of honey, which sold at an average of 15 cents a pound.

HOWARD ALUMNI TO HONOR CRAMTON

Testimonial Will Be Given at University on March 27.

Alumni of Howard University, from all sections of the country, under leadership of Alma J. Scott, president of the local alumni association, will give a testimonial in honor of former Representative Louis C. Cramton, of Michigan, March 27 at the university. The testimonial will be an expression of appreciation of the long years of interest and activity of Mr. Cramton in behalf of Howard University as chairman of the subcommittee of the House committee on appropriations in charge of the Department of the Interior bill.

The local committee, consisting of more than 1,300 graduates, has been divided into twenty clubs, the several chairmen of which will constitute the committee associated with Mrs. Scott. Approval of the plan has been voiced by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, and sent to alumni associations everywhere.

Mr. Cramton told students and faculty at the recent charter day exercises that his support of the university was a result of his conviction that education is necessary to a successful democracy. Bishop Wilbur Patterson Thirkield, former university president, expressed the hope that Howard would develop a "cathedral of cooperation in race relations," with chapters in various sections of the country. He also made a plea for increasing emphasis on the work of the school of religion.

Both Bishop Thirkield and Mrs. Thirkield were honor guests of the university at a luncheon in the trustee's dining hall, and at the annual alumni-senior charter day dinner. They recalled experiences during the years spent at Howard. Dr. William Knowles Cooper and Dean Kelly Miller also paid tribute to the former president.

Dr. Edwin H. Lee has accepted a position in the tuberculosis ward in the Veterans' Hospital at Tuskegee. He formerly was in charge of the tuberculosis clinic in Baltimore.

Dr. A. E. Wilkins has started operation of a free dental clinic for treatment of school children under appointment of the Government at St. Kitts, British West Indies.

Two graduates of the university have been made members of "The Green Pastures" company. Dr. W. W. Whitfield, of Cleveland, after a year's study in Europe, is now a member of the jubilee chorus in the New York play. S. M. Murrell, formerly a member of the Howard Players, has been assigned the roles of Jephtha and Joshua.

Three law graduates have passed State bar examinations successfully. They are Fairfax Jackson, Robert D. Banks and George A. Blakey.

Aviation Students Will Build Tunnel

Columbia Tech Group Plans Device to Test Model Airplanes.

The aeronautical engineering, drafting and ground course students of the Columbia Technical Schools at 1319 F street northwest, are planning to construct a wind tunnel. This will be used in testing model airplanes and airplane parts in connection with the students' aeronautical studies.

The construction will be under the personal supervision of Arthur Halstead, aeronautical engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, instructor in charge of the aeronautical engineering class, and Herman S. Cole, instructor in charge of the aviation department. The tunnel will have a 24-inch opening and will be constructed according to the latest design.

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Nu, Columbia "Tech's" fraternity has announced a spring dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of April 11.

The patent specification writing course which was added to the curriculum of the engineering department with the beginning of the February semester started with a capacity class that taxed the available accommodations.

Margot Sanger To Address Club

Jewish Women Will Hear Toledo Author on "Urge to Merge."

"The Urge to Merge" will be discussed by Mrs. Margot Sanger, Toledo author, at the annual birthday luncheon and rally of the Council of Jewish Women, comprising women from all of the Jewish congregations of Washington, Tuesday at 1 o'clock, at the Washington Hotel.

Following the address, Mrs. Sanger will entertain with a number of her original monologues. The speaker, widely known for her stories of children told under the name of "Mary Brewton," is the author of "Frayed Ends."

Mrs. Harry Bernton, president of the council, will preside at the luncheon. Assisting her will be Mrs. James Lansburgh, program chairman; Mrs. Will Ilich, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Estelle Greenbaum, ticket chairman, and Mrs. E. R. Haas, publicity chairman.

U. S. Agents Buy Pumice as Dope

But Money They Used Is Phoney, Too, So Honors, if Any, Are Even.

Detroit, March 7.—Instead of a bottle of morphine, Federal agents bought a bottle of pumice stone, chemical analysis developed. But instead of paying $500 for it, they paid over a package of carefully wrapped newspaper clippings, so everything seemed to be even.

The story, as told by Ralph H. Oyler, chief of the Federal Narcotic Bureau here, is as follows.

An unnamed man came to the narcotic office saying two men had offered to sell him a quantity of morphine for $500, which he could resell to a doctor for $1,500. They had introduced him to the doctor, he said, and to a man from Buffalo who was to furnish the dope.

Federal agents arranged a trip. Their informant appeared at a hotel at 316 Gratiot avenue, where two men, Leonard Barstow, 27 years old, of 2756 Grand River avenue, and John Kuchta, a resident of the hotel, passed over a small bottle of gray powder in exchange for a package supposed to contain $500.

Representative Joseph R. Tate, of the Alabama Legislature, says he will introduce a bill to make allegation of violence grounds for divorce.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

As a result of the games played last week in the District Chess League's championship tournament, present District Champion F. B. Walker is almost a certainty to retain his title. By defeating Knapp, Bettinger placed the runner-up two full games behind the leader. Knapp's subsequent victory over Bishop still left him with hopes, but that is about all. Bishop won from Chase in the remaining game contested. The standing now reads:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
F.B.Walker	5	0	C.C.Bettinger	2	4
E.M.Knapp	4	2	G.F.Chase	0	5
G.E.Bishop	4	4			

Bishop has completed his scheduled games and is therefore through. Knapp met Chase last evening. Next Saturday Walker meets Knapp and Chase plays Bettinger. The games are being played at the Capital City Chess Club, 917 Fifteenth street northwest, and the public has been invited to witness the play.

Team Tournament.

Agriculture strengthened its hold on first place in the "five-man" team tournament, which is also being held under the auspices of the District Chess League, by defeating Friendship Heights by a score of 5 to 0. On Thursday evening the Bureau of Standards and George Washington teams meet, after which only three matches remain to bring the event to a close. The summary of the match played last week is appended.

Bd.	Agriculture.	W.	Friendship Hts.	W.
1	E.R.Kalmbach	1	Dr.W.H.Merrill	0
2	A.E.McClure	1	C. H. Roesch	0
3	E.May	1	Dr.F.S.Avery	0
4	D.S.Burch	1	H.Latterner	0
5	F.A.Kurtz	1	Dr.W.R.Mouldon	0
	Total	5	Totals	0

Friendship had white on the odd-numbered boards. The standing of the teams is now as follows:

Team.	Matches W.	Matches L.	Games W.	Games L.
Agriculture	4	1	17	8
Chevy Chase	2½	1½	11½	8½
Bureau Standards	3	2	17	11
Falls Church	3	2	13	12
George Washington	2	2	9	11
Mount Pleasant	1½	3½	12	14
Friendship Heights	1	5	8	23

Notes.

A. Y. Hesse, chess director of the Capital City Chess Club, announces that the local club will meet a visiting team composed of the ten strongest players of the Baltimore Chess Association in match play on March 15. Play will take place at the quarters of the local club and will commence about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The personnel of the local team was not divulged, but every effort will be made to put the Capital City's strongest team in the field. F. B. Walker, G. E. Bishop, C. A. Hesse, A. Y. Hesse, and J. W. Byler are among those expected to take part.

The committee in charge of organization of the District Chess League met last Tuesday evening and elected temporary officers as follows: E. R. Kalmbach, president; R. A. Cushman, vice president; J. Tucker, jr., secretary-treasurer, and G. E. Bishop, chess director. It is planned to take the necessary steps toward permanent organization between now and May, during which month officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Complete details of the league's plans, along with its brief but pointed constitution, will be published in this column in the near future. It may be mentioned at this time that plans are afoot to get I. Kashdan, New York master player, who has been startling the international chess world with his recent feats, to give a simultaneous exhibition in this city under the league's auspices. The place of play and other details have not yet been worked out.

N. T. Whitaker has been continuing his winning pace in the Pennsylvania State championship tournament and has reached the finals, where he meets Winkelman. To date Whitaker has not lost a game, while Winkelman has one loss. The local player therefore needs only a draw to assure himself the Pennsylvania State titular honors. Whitaker's pretty win against Weiner in the fourth round of the event is appended.

Round 4—French Defense.

	N. T. Whitaker, White.	D. G. Weiner, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	B—K3	PxP
4	Kt—Q2	Kt—KB3
5	P—QB3	P—QKt3
6	Kt—K2	B—Kt2
7	Kt—KKt3	QKt—Q2
8	Q—B2	B—K2
9	KKtxP	P—B3
10	B—Q3	Q—B2
11	Castles KR	KtxKt
12	KtxKt	Castles QR
13	P—QR4	P—KR3
14	P—KB4	P—KKt4
15	P—B5	QR—B
16	P—B6	B—Q
17	B—B2	P—K4
18	B—Kt3	P—K
19	R—B5	Q—Kt
20	P—B4	B—B2
21	P—Q5	PxP
22	PxP	BxP
23	Kt—Q6 ch	K—Q
24	KtxR	RxKt
25	R—Q	Q—Kt2
26	B—Kt5	P—R3
27	BxKt	KxB
28	Q—K4	Resigns

Solutions to Problem.

Once again Mr. McIlvane has gone astray on one of his two-move compositions, No. 416 yielding to BxKt, P-K4ch, K-B3 and R-B4. Among those sending in solutions were: Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, Guy L. Clinton, John Alden, jr. and William D. Wood.

John Alden, jr., writes: "Kt—Kt6 is, I think, the key to problem No. 415. You will note I do not seem very sure of the answer. I am not. This is one of the hardest problems I ever tackled to finally solve. My congratulations to Mr. McIlvane." Guy L. Clinton remarks: "K—B3 appears to be the solution to No. 416. If Kt—Q8 ch, RxKt is mate; if P—K5, R—R5 is mate; if any other piece moves, P—K4 is mate. It is an excellent problem, full of misleading suggestions for the use of commanding power, but ineffective in all other initiations to do the deed in two moves."

Jacob Frech writes: "The educators of our millions of students can successfully use problem No. 416 to inculcate in them a supreme logical and ethical virtue or principle of action, viz, adequate reverification of premises before confidently declaring or contending that a certain important proposition is true. As this principle is an educable and feasible substitute for or equivalent of sagacity or genius in any field whatever in which a student may be interested, whether a chess problem or a world peace problem, its value can not be overestimated. Problem 416 generates about 50,000 series and impliedly purports to have only one solution demonstrable by means of a simple relevant middle term. Adequate reverification of premises will, however, enable the solver to find the following compound middle term for it: A problem in which White can force one of the following series: 1 R—B4; 2 mate, Q—K6 or Q3 or R—R5 or P—K4 or B4; or one of the following series: 1 B—Kt2; 2 mate, Q—Q3 or R—Q7 or R5 or B5 or P—K4. The key moves develop, respectively, 22 and 38 mates in two moves.

"When I first tried 1 R—B4 I erroneously declared 1 . . . , P—K5 to be a good defense. It would be instructively interesting to learn what false premise caused our talent author to not see a second solution in this problem. If this theory of the problem is erroneous that fact will tend to emphasize the principle of adequate reverification of premises. Presumably R—B4 is the intended key, for otherwise white P on Kt3 and Kt on R5 are functionless."

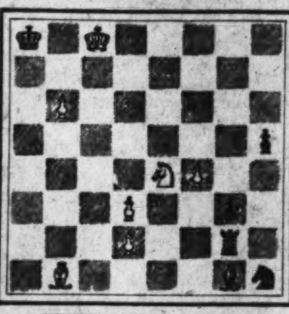
William D. Wood comments: "My best guess at solution to No. 416 is R—B4. I am not advanced in the science of the game to give the series of this problem, but I am sure that with the number of moves that both sides have to try out that it is very high in figure. Will be glad to see what Mr. Frech says of it. The three-movers are generally too deep for me. I tried out No. 415 and got the solution that was given, but was afraid to send it in. It was some satisfaction to know that I had mastered it. As there are no chess players in this section—Wattsville, Va.—these problems are the only means that I have of keeping in the game, and I get much pleasure out of them."

Problem No. 417.

By JOHN A. McILVANE,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.
K on QRsq; R on KKt7; B on KKt8; Kt on KR8; Ps on KR4 and KKt6.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on QB8; B on QKtsq; Kt on K4; Ps on KB4, Q2, Q3 and QKt6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Telephone Field Told to Students

Business High Speaker Describes Opportunities in His Company.

In the assembly hall of Business High School this week the seniors were addressed by J. T. Moulton, educational director of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. This was the second of a series of lectures provided for the school by Mrs. Daisy Huff, chairman of the vocational guidance committee.

Mr. Moulton traced the gradual development of communication and messenger service from the lonely ride of Paul Revere and the old stage coach days up to the modern telephone and radio interocean connection. He showed the students all the varied opportunities for labor in the $3,000,000,000 telephone plant, from the job of the midnight repair man up to that of the office switchboard, the accounting desk, the laboratory table, and personnel and health work among the 500,000 employes.

Mr. Moulton said a job with the telephone company included instruction, good wages, care of health, sick benefits and pension. The graduates were invited to come for further inquiries to the employment office of the company.

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line.

Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.

1,000 lines used at option within one year, 16c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for a Post Ad Writer.

Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Lost 1

BAG—Patent leather, containing keys, change, &c., on Harvard st. or Michigan ave., between Ga. ave. and Haller's Inn. Reward. Potomac 5959.

BULLDOG—English; white with brindle marking; no collar. Reward. Return to 3026 N st. nw.; West 0203.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier; black, white and tan; female; aged 6 months; March 5, near 20th place and Ellicott st. nw. Reward for return. Cleve. 3326.

SCOTTISH TERRIER—Black; old D. C. tags on collar. Phone Decatur 3278. Reward.

SORORITY PIN—Zeta Tau Alpha. Please return to 1000 N. C ave. se. Phone Lincoln 7014-J. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold, between Fox Theater and Brookland; reward. Potomac 1050.

WRIST WATCH—White gold; Elgin; engraved Aggie. Reward. Please return to 1387 F st. ne.; Linc. 1187.

WRIST WATCH—Pearl wristband, platinum watch set with diamonds, on March 5, in or near Belasco Theater; liberal reward. North 1030.

Notices 3

A FINE PLOT of 3 lots in water-front section, 25 miles from Washington; best of salt-water bathing; facing improved gravel road; with water and electricity installed; price, $50 each or $150 for the 3; will arrange terms. Telephone Mr. Scott, Natl. 4596.

WELL DRILLING, ANY DEPTH.
KENDALL & PARLETT,
1119 9th st. nw. District 0941.

Personals 5

A BOY WANTED to board by the week and play with healthy 5-year-old at 108 C st. nw.

BRADFORD DETECTIVE SERVICE, SINCE 1885. National 4610. Night, Adams 1231. Absolutely confidential, reliable. 202 Transportation Building.

MONEY advanced on pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingstone & Co., 1319 F st. National 5649.

NURSE will care for convalescents in her private home; special bath, massage, diet; references. Shep. 2246.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream, or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WE are "go-getters" when your money needs call. No collateral required. Fidelity Cash Procuring Service. 907 15th st. nw.

WILL CARE for child as my own; reasonable; only one taken; private suburban home; ideal playground. Shep. 2399-J.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funerals, caskets, as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

THE NATIONAL STUDIOS OF MUSIC And Dance announce a few more vacancies in new Hawaiian steel guitar class now forming; apply at once and receive 3 instruments; lessons only $1 per week; also expert instruction in all types of music and dancing. Come in or phone Adams 8335. 2923 14th st. nw.; daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Cards, Palm. Teaing readings, 50c. 461 EYE ST. NW. Dist. 4149.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
606 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW.

MADAME ZARA, 520 D ST. N.E. Linc. 4341-J. Cards, palm, life read., $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
1336 MASS. AVE.
Cor. 14th and Mass. Ave. N. W.
Clairvoyant; advice on all affairs, family, love and business. Met. 2736.

Spiritualists 7

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Automobiles for Sale 15

BUICK—Sedan, 7 pass.; 1st-class condition; hacker's license; ready to go; real bargain; terms. Atlantic 2866.

BUICK—Don't buy a car until you attend the big auction sale Monday, March 9, 7 p. m., at the Trew Motor Co., 1509-1511 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1929 sport coupe. Motor rebored and mechanically O. K.; excellent tires.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

BUICK—We think we have the best Buick sport roadster in this town for $350. Come in and see if you agree.
GENERAL AUTO TRUCK CO.
2100 Va. ave. nw. West 2166.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince you any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner, National 5800.

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme. 17th and M sts. nw.

CADILLAC—Sedan, $450; 7 passenger; special body and upholstery; excellent family car; owner leaving for foreign duty. Atl. 4472.

CHEVROLET—Don't buy a car until you attend the big auction sale Monday, March 9, 7 p. m., at the Trew Motor Co., 1509-1511 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1927 coupe; in splendid condition throughout; practically all new tires; equipped with bumpers and many other extras; a real bargain for someone; $175; accept $60 cash and $12 monthly. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245 at any time.

CHEVROLET—1928 sedan. An attractive car at a give-away price.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

CHEVROLETS and Fords in all styles and models, on easy terms. R. L. Taylor, 1825 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Large assortment of late-model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices; see and compare these cars today. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHRYSLER 1927 roadster with rumble seat; new two-tone duco; 30-day mechanical guarantee; only $295; terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321-23 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 6826.

CHRYSLER—Don't buy a car until you attend the big auction sale Monday, March 9, 7 p. m., at the Trew Motor Co., 1509-1511 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER 1928 72-SEDAN.
Paint, motor and tires are in excellent condition. This car has been serviced by us and we will guarantee it mechanically for 30 days. The price is more than fair —$495.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321-23 14th ST. NW. NORTH 6826.

CHRYSLER—1930 royal sport coupe; just like new; sacrifice $660. See Mr. Roper, before 1 p. m., 1111 18th st. nw.

CHRYSLER 70-Roadster. Finished in black duco with maroon trim. One of those fast, snappy little cars that you have always wanted. We guarantee it mechanically for 30 days. Priced low for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321-23 14th ST. NW. NORTH 6826.

DODGE—Don't buy a car until you attend the big auction sale Monday, March 9, 7 p. m., at the Trew Motor Co., 1509-1511 14th st. nw.

FORD—1930 tudor sedan; low mileage and excellent care. Practically a new car at $425. Terms. Loeffler Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

Ford 1929 sport roadster $285; new tires and paint; splendid mechanical condition; looks and runs like new.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atl. 0200.

FORD—Late '26 coupe; appearance and mechanically O. K.; $40 cash, balance easy monthly. 712 E st. se.; Linc. 3861.

FORDS and other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD 1929 roadster; brand new tires all around; 30-day mechanical guarantee; a snap at $265; terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321-23 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 6826.

Ford, 1930, sport roadster, $425; de luxe equipment, six wheels, chromium-plated tire cover, trunk rack and many extras make this car an outstanding value. Priced to go fast. See it today.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atl. 0200.

FORD—Don't buy a car until you attend the big auction sale Monday, March 9, 7 p. m., at the Trew Motor Co., 1509-1511 14th st. nw.

FORD—1926 2-door sedan. Motor perfect; positively one of the best in town for $85; has new tires, paint and upholstery in fine shape; easy terms if necessary. Mr. Herfurth. Col. 1706.

Ford 1929 tudor sedan $285; clean inside and out; thoroughly reconditioned.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atl. 0200.

HUPMOBILE

Late 1930 de luxe roadster, custom built; rumble seat; 6 wire wheels and well fenders; nearly new; cost $1,450; our price, $750; terms.
AUTO MART,
1318 14TH ST. NW.

MARQUETTE 1930 sedan. A handsome family car in blue and nickel trim. Excellent mohair upholstery. Tires, motor and body finish first class. 30-day mechanical guarantee. An unusual value at $650. Terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321-23 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 6826.

OLDSMOBILES — New, 1930; all models; liberal discount. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3886.

PACKARD—1930 club sedan. Will take small car in trade and give attractive price. Phone West 1837 between 10 and 1.

PACKARD—Sport touring. Wire wheels and many fine features make this car an outstanding value; small car in trade.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

PLYMOUTH
FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
Only driven 200 miles; finished in beautiful maroon; yours for $175 off new car price; new car guarantee.
AUTO MART,
1318 14TH ST. NW.

PONTIAC 1928 Sedan. An excellent value. New tires and the paint is above the average. Will guarantee even though we are selling this car below actual value.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321-23 14th ST. NW. NORTH 6826.

Pontiac 1928 (second series) coach, $295; paint good, tires good. This car is more than you expect. See it at once.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atl. 0200.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Columbia 5050.

STUDEBAKER—For sale by owner; 1928; regal commander sedan; owner leaving city. Col. 6646-W.

STUDEBAKER—1928 Dictator Sedan, excellent condition, $225. Call Wisconsin 4205 before 6 p. m.

WHIPPET
1929—Convertible Cabriolet,
refinished in green duco, white trim. An unusually good car in every way, a steal at $235. Terms, of course. Renewed car 1566.
"PARKWAY."
3040 M St. NW. West 0161.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
See them today; special values in all makes of cars.
NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC.,
2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

CLEAN-SWEEP SALE
OFFERING SEVERAL GOOD USED CARS
$10 to $25
CASH

Stop in today and let us show you these remarkable values.

If you inspect them you will be convinced that we are giving you better cars at a greater savings to you.

Also many other used cars reasonably priced.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan	$395
1931 Essex Touring-Sedan, demonstrator	765
1929 Essex Challenger Cpe.	365
1929 Whippet Sedan	295
1929 Essex Challenger Sed.	365
1928 Ford Coupe	225
1929 Essex Coach, early	245
1930 Hudson 8 Sun Sedan	750
1927 Essex Super Six Coach	85
1930 Hudson 8 Sedan, dem.	850

LAMBERT-HUDSON
MOTORS CO.,
24th and M Sts. N.W.
West 1134

Automobiles for Sale 15

AUCTION!

We have sold over 100 new Dodge automobiles in the past 45 days and naturally this large number of sales has involved the accepting in trade many high-grade automobiles. In anticipation of an unusual spring business with our limited display space we have decided to offer our entire stock of "Trade-Ins" at Public Auction.

Monday, March 9th, 7 P. M.
RAIN OR SHINE
Hold Everything
Do not buy a used car until you attend this auction.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to buy your car at your price

Our stock of cars has been thoroughly reconditioned and consists of popular makes—many late models including roadsters, coupes, sedans and commercial cars. In the number are

DODGE	FORD
PLYMOUTH	ESSEX
NASH	CHEVROLET
WHIPPET	PONTIAC
CHRYSLER	OLDSMOBILES

Also a few trucks and commercial cars

EVERY CAR A TREW VALUE
TERMS TERMS TERMS
DEALERS INVITED

All cars $50 and under, cash—cars from $50 up will be financed on liberal terms.

This stock of cars will be on display at our showrooms today, tomorrow and Monday prior to the sale. Come in, look around—pick the car of your choice and be prepared to bid on it at the sale.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1509-1511 14th St.

Today We Begin With

AUBURN

TODAY WE BEGIN TO SELL BETTER USED CARS CHEAPER

A Special All-Day Showing to Introduce Our New Line
BIG REDUCTIONS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Car	Name	Model	Fair Market	Sunday Price Only
1929	NASH	Deluxe Cabriolet, 6 w. w.	$850	775
1929	NASH	Model 440 Sedan	750	695
1930	STUDEBAKER	Dictator 8 Coupe	800	695
1929	NASH	Deluxe Brougham, 6 disc wheels	775	675
1929	OAKLAND	Sedan	650	595
1928	NASH	Model 370 Sedan	475	395
1929	GRAHAM-PAIGE	Sedan	450	395
1928	NASH	Brougham (built-in trunk)	425	375
1929	WHIPPET	Coach	275	225
1928	ESSEX	Sedan	225	165
1925	BUICK	4-passenger Coupe	175	125
1926	DODGE	Sedan	125	85
1926	CHEVROLET	Sedan	175	75

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M. SUNDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

E. B. FRAZIER MOTOR CO.
12 Years at 518 10th St. N.E., Is Your Guarantee.

SPECIAL SALE

Your first half holiday will be a real pleasure if you will attend this sale.

Every car is cut in price for today and Sunday.

1931 Reo 8 Sedan; brand new.
1931 Reo 8 Coupe; 2-pass.; brand new.
1931 Reo 8 Sedan; 2,000 miles.
1931 Reo 8 Victoria; brand new.
1929 Reo Coupe.
1929 Hudson Coach.
1928 Reo Coupe.
1928 Nash Sedan.
1927 Reo Sedan.
1927 Reo Brougham.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1926 Jordan 8 Playboy.
1925 Buick Brougham.
1929 Reo Truck; 3-ton.
1929 Reo Truck; 1½-ton.
1929 Chevrolet Truck, 1½-ton.

Also some very good cars for $100.

Come in and See Them

Dick Murphy, Inc.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Adams 9700.

LOOK AND BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

OUR METHOD is to present every car on our floor honestly and with its history as far as can possibly be determined.

WE DON'T TURN THE SPEEDOMETERS BACK!

We are not ashamed of how far a car has run. When we buy a car, its worth is judged by standard automobile values. Then that car is put in condition to give real service to its new owner and backed by our pledge and guarantee.

PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
See These Cars Now!

Essex Coach, like new	$285.00
Essex Coach, bargain	125.00
Ford 1929 Roadster	260.00
Ford Tudor	260.00
Pontiac De Luxe	285.00
Stearns Phaeton	87.50
Ford Tudor T	87.50
Buick Sport Roadster	425.00
Lincoln Coupe	285.00

30 Fords in Sport Coupes, and others

EYNON MOTOR CO.
JIM FLAHERTY, Used Car Mgr.
1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 8837.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1928 Studebaker Vict. Excellent Cond., Low Mileage	$345
1930 Chrysler Sedan Low mileage; perfect.	$745
1928 Pontiac Sedan Real Value.	$225
1930 Buick Coupe Driven 2,500 miles.	$1095
1928 Buick Master 4 Coupe New Paint, Mechanically Perfect.	$650
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan Unusual Cond. Throughout.	$300
1927 Hudson Coach Must Be Seen.	$295
1929 Chev. Coupe R. S. Like new.	$445

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

NEW USED CAR LOT
NOW OPEN
Your selection of 50 Reconditioned Cars.
YOUR CAR AT YOUR PRICE
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE
"SMALL ADS—BIG VALUES"
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. Adams 4060.

Buy Your Used Cars From
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
24th and M sts. nw. West 1134.

YOU ARE THE LOSER

If you buy elsewhere before you see our wonderful bargains in used cars. Just compare our prices with others. We give the best terms, and many of these cars carry unconditional guarantees. Open all day Sunday and week dys to 9 p. m.

1926 Essex Coach, runs o. k.	$10
1925 Ford Roadster, runs o. k.	10
1925 Jewett Touring, good shape	35
1925 Overland Coach, good	35
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble	50
1928 Oakland Sedan, runs o. k.	60
1927 Chevrolet Coach, runs fine	75
1927 Buick Sedan, runs fine	125
1925 Packard Sedan, perfect order	125
1928 Chrysler R'dster, fine, rumble	275
1929 Graham Paige, very good	350
1929 Ford Sedan, perfect, cheap	350
1930 Ford Coupe, like new, rumble	350
1930 Chevrolet Coach, like new	350
1929 Chevrolet Coach, perfect	350
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble, fine	350
1930 Plymouth Coupe, like new	350
1930 Pontiac Sedan, like new	495
1931 Plymouth Coach, used few mi.	495
1931 Plymouth Sedan, like new	595
1930 Graham Paige Sedan, 4 speed	595
1930 Marmon Roosevelt, 4-passenger Coupe	595
1930 DeSoto Coupe, like new	695
1931 DeSoto Six Sedan, like new	725
1931 DeSoto "8" Coupe	775

NATIONAL AUTO SALES CO.
DeSoto and Plymouth Factory Dealers
33 New York Ave. N.E.

AUCTION PRICES

1929 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$295
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe	275
1929 FORD Roadster	175
1928 PONTIAC Sport Coupe	195
1928 Oakland Coupe	195
1929 PONTIAC Sedan, 4-door	395

Many Others Very Low Prices.

40 H St. N.E. Met. 7782

Auto Trucks—Tractors 16

FORD 1930—1½-ton truck, closed cab and open express, equipped with portable frame for canopy, dual wheels; motor condition, tires and general appearance excellent; owner has good reason for selling; terms to responsible party. To see truck, call Mr. Safford, Metropolitan 8943.

Expert Auto Body and Fender Repairing
Duco Painting.
MODERN AUTO BODY WORKS,
1625 You St. NW. North 6409.

Diamond Auto Body Works.

Modernly equipped for auto body building and repairing, auto lacquer refinishing, tops and woodwork, fender straightening, chassis straightening, welding and brazing. Will refinish any Ford or Chevrolet sedan, $35.

LIBERAL TERMS ON ALL WORK.
Rear 1430 You St. N.W. Decatur 1975

Auto Accessories—Parts 17

Auto Glass, Tops, Woodwork, Seat Covers.
N. F. TURNER,
Rear 1417 P st. nw. Decatur 2798.

Auto Painting—Plating 19

DOLL UP FOR SPRING
Storage free, factory jobs, $40 up. Enamel work. Wheels, set $5; fenders, $5. Bodies, 2 coats, $15. 1231 20th st. nw.

PAINT YOUR CAR NOW!
We Use Lacquer Only. Hood, $5 Up. Wheel Set $5 Up. Fender Set, $5 Up.
WHOLE CAR, $25 UP.
627 K ST. NW. Met. 8310.

Wanted—Automotive 23

SPOT CASH for good, used automobiles. See us before you sell. Bill Counselman, 2015 14th st. nw.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1720 14TH ST. NW. DEC. 2390.

Building and Contracting 25

HOMES.
Expert designer of homes will design, construct and finance sound propositions; save 15% to 30%. Box 86, Washington Post.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 33

PAPERHANGING—PAINTING
Rooms Papered, $5.50 Up
Guaranteed Work. Estimates Free
For Immediate Service Call Col. 7169 Today.

Professional Services 35

SWEDISH MASSAGE—By graduate masseuse. Hours 9 to 9. For appointment phone Silver Spring 159-W.

Help Wanted—Female 37

ADDRESS cards at home. Earn upwards $25 weekly, spare time. Everything furnished. No selling. Particulars for stamp. Creme DeChene Co., 4501 S. Western, Chicago.

CHILD'S NURSE — Scotch - Irish; middle-aged; reliable; home nights; $25 week. Box 83, Washington Post.

COLORED woman for pantry work in cafeteria, $15 week. Apply College Hill Agency, Sunday, 2724 Ga. ave.

SECRETARIES, with college or high school education; $18-$30 wk.; bookkeepers-typists; clerks. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 20-30; with casualty experience, some bonding; salary, $20-$25 week; also stenographer-stencil cutter; good personality. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WOMAN—Of good education; to demonstrate well-known school guide; no canvassing; opportunity for travel; transportation paid; $1,200 first year with bonus. Box 78, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Those with store or clerical experience desirable; age 23 to 30. Apply 610 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

SALESLADIES, experienced, for dresses, suits and coats. Apply Leonce Shop, 1115 G st. nw.

BOOKEEPER-TYPIST, EXPERIENCED.
Some one with real estate or bank experience preferred; opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience. Address Box 90, Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Male 38

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts FREE. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit FREE. Write Dept. M8, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity in Chicago office for experienced patent and trademark lawyer. Write fully, stating age, experience, education, and general, as well as specific qualifications. The Firm of Charles W. Hills, 1414 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MEN—I want to talk with 2 men, over 40, who are sick of promises of $100 week; the men I want, want a position where age is an asset, not a detriment; to such such men I can offer a permanent connection, where earnings are steady the year round, yet not of a get-rich-quick standard; if you are such a man, apply 5533 Illinois ave., corner Ga. ave., Monday, 9 to 12 a. m., and ask for Mr. McGee.

MEN—(2); young man who can travel in Maryland and Virginia; car not necessary. See Service Manager at once, 609 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—(3); to start at work today; retail or clerical experience desirable. See Mr. Springer at once, 611-A International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Build your own independent business. Sell nationally known Mailman Shoes, direct factory to wearer. Necessity. Proven repeater. Create; build; grow; increase your income. Write today. Let us explain completely. Corcoran-Gleason Co., Mfgrs., Brockton, Mass.

STONE MASON
For face work; rate, $1 per hour. Apply school job, Northampton and Broad Branch road nw.

SALESMEN WANTED
One with clothing experience preferred. This is not essential if you have sold kindred lines. Apply Box 60, Washington Post.

MEN, Learn a Lifetime Profession.
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Graduates earn from $25 to $75 weekly. $5 starts you today. Evening classes. Columbia School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Dr. Lehman, 406 7th st. nw.

CHAUFFEURS
We need ten men at once!
Must be neat, careful drivers.
Paying proposition.
CIRCLE CAB CO.,
1718 Fla. Ave. N.W.

35 TAXICAB CHAUFFEURS
We are constantly in need of careful, courteous drivers. Our men are making from $5 to $10 per day. Apply
BELL CAB CO.,
1317 L st. N.W.

MEN
We will hire five men for special work in connection with one of the largest enterprises in the United States. Only men of neat appearance who are able to furnish reference need apply. To such men we offer permanent employment and will pay a liberal salary. Positively no selling. Call Monday between 9 and 12, 1010 Vermont avenue, Suite 201.

UNUSUAL opportunity for capable and honest young man to take charge of delivery department; one who thoroughly knows the city and has had experience in delivery departments. Address Box 94, Washington Post.

ARE YOU A HUNDRED DOLLAR A WEEK MAN?
We want immediately two energetic young men of good appearance to supervise two splendid producing territories. This is a very unusual opportunity. Call Monday morning at 9 o'clock sharp.
209 Hill Building,
839 17th Street N.W.

SALESMEN.

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. is assisting their local refrigeration distributor, the Edgar Morris Sales Co., to increase their retail sales organization.

If you are interested in securing permanent employment, if you are looking for an opportunity to learn a rapidly growing business, and if you feel that you would like to make such a connection during the peak buying season, when your opportunity for making money is brightest, apply in person Monday, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., at Room A, Ambassador Hotel.

Men who are selected at that time for further consideration will be invited to have lunch with us at 12 o'clock, following which complete details of the propositions will be presented.

Ask for Mr. Hanby or Mr. Fields.

Help Wanted—Male 38

AGGRESSIVE MEN—
of neat appearance—who can furnish references.
Excellent opportunity for advancement and real money during training period. The Potomac Electric Appliance Co. Apply Mr. Pepper, 4th floor, 14th and C sts.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN

STENOGRAPHER — To executive, good appearance essential; $25 week to start.

COLLECTION MANAGER—About 6 feet tall, energetic type. Must have some credit experience. Good salary.

CONTACT MAN—Good appearance and personality, for work on credits with reputable firm. Must have car, $32.50 a week.

TYPIST-ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Must be local resident; wonderful opportunity; $90 month.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Age 20-25, single, with car. Must have sales ability. Salary and commission.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 20-25, with large mercantile house. Chance for advancement; $20-$22 to start.

BOYD SERVICE
Washington's Largest Employment Agency.
1333 F St. NW. (Opp. Fox).

Men Wanted
Careful, courteous and considerate men wanted to drive for the
CITY & STOP ME CAB COMPANY
We operate on the profit-sharing plan, which enables our drivers to make $30 to $45 weekly.
Apply Mr. Byron or Mr. Ruppel
CITY CAB CORP.
141-151 12TH ST. N.E.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU,
917 15TH ST. NW.

Salesmen—Agents 40

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory, E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign; every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

LARGE corporation, putting on intensive radio program, needs 3 men to interview prospects; this proposition needs man with clothing experience. Apply Box 61, Washington Post.

IT'S new; greatest dress line in America; position guaranteed; earn $25 weekly. Sedler Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—A nationally known publishing company has a new proposition with insurance and book premium; highest commission; also one experienced to train men in field; wonderful opportunity. Write J. G. Bear, 1506 Mitten Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
Make big money; we start you furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

ATTENTION SALESMEN.
$5 to $12 advance commission on every sale; big weekly bonuses; selling suits, topcoats for $17.85; also need few district managers with crews. Write or wire Desk 116, Parkway, 15 West 17th st., New York.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

COOK—Settled, white; experienced for boarding house or private family; good worker; splendid references. Box 89, Washington Post.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced; wants work by the day or take home; alterations; references furnished. North 5319.

DRESSMAKER—Competent in family's cutting, fitting, designing suits, dresses, blouses for stout and slender ladies; good work; reasonable. Box 88, Washington Post.

EXCELLENT seamstress, respectable colored woman, desires work, $2.50 a day. Best references. 1110 Fairmont st. Phone Col. 4164 before noon. Mrs. Doane Williston.

GIRL, good cook, wants part-time work; best references. 1708 15th st. nw.

GIRL wishes general housework; will work for reasonable salary; references. 1033 21st st. nw., No. 5; West 0648.

GOVERNESS—And practical nurse; cultured white woman of long experience; references. Box 87, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHY and typing; thoroughly competent; by hour or week; reasonable. Miss Nolan, Lincoln 0062.

WOMAN—Reliable, to do morning's work in office or private family. Call Adams 7231, before noon.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

CHAUFFEUR—Colored man, desires position; thoroughly experienced; all-round good worker; first-class refs. Dec. 5524-J or Dec. 5519.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER, good workman, desires employment; wages reasonable. Box 92, Washington Post.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE, senior civil engineer, construction, with 95% rating; member American Society, single; at liberty March 8, desires position on new government work. A5380 Employment, 33 West 39th st., New York.

VALET—Single; with first-class references; wishes position with gentleman; speaks foreign languages and has traveled extensively here and abroad. Box 85, Washington Post.

WATCHMAN—Or guard; honest and reliable; Spanish War veteran; can give excellent references. Write Box 84, Washington Post.

Situations—Male and Female 43

MEN—Experienced, for all types of work; also women and office help. References examined and approved.
Unemployment Bureau
The Junior League of Washington.
National 9444. Epiphany Church, 1317 G.

Business Opportunities 44

EAST TEXAS oil, industrial, agricultural development; number, presenting authentic survey of world's richest, fastest growing region. For your copy address Courier-Times, Tyler, Texas, now, including 10c for mailing.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CORPORATE FINANCING
Our distributing facilities are broad enough to handle all types of issues, both large and small, for those desiring capital through the sale of securities. Submit details to H. G. Smith & Co., 420 Lexington ave., New York, N. Y.

One Acre on Lee Highway
Less than 1 mile from Key Bridge, 250 foot front, good business site at a sacrifice of 15 cents per foot.

Six and One-half Acres
Lee-Jackson Highway, 12 miles from Washington, $1,950.

F. W. HILBERT
FALLS CHURCH, VA. PHONE 306.

Real Estate Loans 47

FOR SALE—Price, $2,000; 2d-trust note for $2,500; payable in 3 years; subject to 1st trust of $5,800; secured on improved city property assessed at $12,000. Address Box 91, Washington Post.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
C. F. WARING
1416 F ST. N.W. NATL. 9172.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS,
W. C. WILLEY,
Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODE & COLBERT,
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

Private Instruction 53

FRENCH INSTRUCTION—Private lessons; tutoring. W. Alexander, 1450 Girard st. nw.; tel. Col. 8194-J.

Private Lessons—Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

Instruction Courses 54

DICTATION—And review classes, individual coaching; Pitman, Gregg. Inquire Dist. 7519. Lake School, Southern Bldg.

DICTATION-GRADED, 60, 80, 100, 120 and Dictation-Ediphone Operators' Course. Classes for special students, day or evening. Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries. Tivoli Theater Building.
3313 14th St. N.W. Telephone Col. 3000.

EARN REAL MONEY
Learn Boyd or Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Secretarial Service, Business Correspondence, Spelling, Diploma Position. New class this week. Write or call now for catalog.
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F st. (Opp. Fox). Natl. 2342.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 57

SADDLE HORSES—Three; high class; sound; good jumpers. Also four ponies. Washington Riding School, rear 2625 L st. nw. North 9004.

Reliable help can be secured quickly with Post Classified Ads.

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 58

FOR SALE—Two thoughbred White Leghorn Cockerels; 1 Rhode Island Red Cockerel; 12 White Leghorn Laying Pullets. 18 S. Lincoln ave., Takoma Park. Shep. 2269.

Articles For Sale 60

FRIGIDAIRES—Kelvinators, Servels and other makes of electric refrigeration; slightly used; we also service. 1004 Pa. ave. nw.; Met. 7967.

GAS STOVE—Oriole; 5-piece wicker set, refrigerator, 1 rocker and tools; all good condition. 1462 Girard st. nw.

Business Equipment 63

ELECTRIC SIGN—Tellite changeable sign, model No. 26; complete with frame, bulbs and red glass front; any message can be composed in 1 or 2 lines on this sign; for use inside or out; for sale at great sacrifice. Apply Mr. Ellington, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

Household Goods 69

BED—Double, Simmons, with De Luxe springs; bureau, large Brussels rug, mahogany spinet desk, small divan and chairs, reed chair, bookcase. Call Col. 4106 mornings.

CHIFFOROBE—Walnut veneer; in good condition; cost $25; will sacrifice for $12. District 0198.

DINING SET—Complete; fumed oak; $25; excellent condition. 5312 7th st. nw.; Ga. 1790-W.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Mohair, $50; bookcase, chairs, single walnut poster bed, $25; crib, &c.; reasonable. 3908 8th st. nw.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Mohair; practically new; will sell at a sacrifice. Phone North 7034.

SEWING MACHINE—Genuine White Rotary Portable Electric; like new; completely reconditioned; new foot control; complete set of new attachments; guaranteed; worth $120; will sell for $37.50. 800 H st. nw.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

KAHN ON 7TH ST.

Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold at Once)

1 carat less 15 points "perfect" solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliant gem. Newest designed lady's mounting set with diamonds. Must sacrifice.

$175

2½ carat solitaire diamond engagement ring; very fine cut and fiery gem. Solid platinum mounting set with diamonds. A real bargain.

$385

Wide solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet. 94 large diamonds and sapphires, finest quality and workmanship, cost originally $675. Must sacrifice.

$390

4 carat and 5 points "perfect" solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and brilliant gem. Lady's platinum mounting.

$690

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

Musical Instruments 71

BABY GRAND—Like new; a real bargain; only $275; 3 years to pay. The piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.; Natl. 1838.

UPRIGHTS AND PLAYERS—Several used pianos at unheard-of prices; lowest terms in city. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.; Natl. 1838.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Plain mahogany; medium size; refinished; responsive action and correct in tone; an instrument suitable for student desiring accurate tone, which is essential to beginners for proper ear training; price, including stool and first-floor delivery in city, $95; terms, $10 down and $5 monthly. Natl. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today. HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO BARGAINS

UPRIGHTS	
Chickering	$165
Milton	98
Emerson	45
Kimmel (plain case)	125
Kimmel (plain case	140
Emerson	90
PLAYERS	
Meldorf	$95
Kimmel	129
Wendland	85
Arthur Jordan	175
Kimmel	195
GRANDS	
Drachmann (like new)	$340
Volmer	275

Many other used uprights and players in this sale.

THE FIRST PERSON that comes into our store Monday A. M. can purchase an upright piano in excellent condition that is well worth $100 for only $25 CASH.

THE PIANO SHOP
635 New York Ave. Natl. 1838

Wearing Apparel 74

DRESS—Evening, new, small size; gold net; valued at $60; will sell $25. Phone Cleveland 8045.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; "bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw. No branches.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial, used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid 818 F STREET.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

B ST. SE., 103—Opposite House Office. Rooms; well-furnished; home environment; apts.; also garages, storerooms. Lincoln 9398.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—Apt. 5. Attractive rooms; single and double; twin beds; near cars.

CORTLAND—1760 Euclid st. nw. Nice room; near bath; 2 windows; 2 closets; private family. Mrs. Bowie. Col. 7702.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606—Near Wardman Park. Southern exposure; 2d floor; attractive, large bedroom, with porch; near bath; private family; unlimited telephone.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2636—Two attractive outside rooms, with inclosed sleeping porch. Adams 9490.

GENTLEMEN, have that falling hair and dandruff expertly treated by M. C. Kendrick or G. A. Robinson, Scalp Specialists, 1412 G st. nw.; Met. 6477.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable room; next bath; continuous hot water; gentleman; $15 monthly. Col. 8725.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4839—Sherman Circle. Attractive room; next bath; reasonable; convenient location. Col. 2305-W.

K ST. NW., 1927—Large room, next to bath, second floor; light housekeeping permitted; $18 per month.

P ST. NW., 515—Light housekeeping rooms, $5 weekly, plenty heat; sleeping room, $3 weekly. Quiet house.

L ST. NW., 1221—Sunny front rooms, 2d floor; plenty hot water; separate beds; reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1110—Nicely furnished front room; for gentleman; elec.; quiet house; $3.50-$4 weekly.

MONROE ST. NW., 1448—Attractive front room; private bath; modern; unlimited phone; private family; suitable for one or two gentlemen; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3421—Furnished or unfurnished; with or without board or privileges of housekeeping; reasonable. Col. 3462.

N ST. NW., 1913—Large front rooms, 4 windows, southern exposure; all modern improvements; near car line and bus.

N ST. NW., 1113—Very desirable room, second floor, next bath, in private home; $5 week; walking distance downtown.

O ST. NW., 2003 (near Dupont Circle)—2d-floor front room, twin beds. North 7066. Meals if desired.

Post Classified Ads reach people who are seeking what you have to offer.

Rooms—Furnished 85

P ST. NW., 1747—Attractive single double 2d-floor front rooms; twin beds; plenty heat and hot water; convenient.

PARK RD. NW., 636—Furnished room; for 1 or 2; with Jewish family. Call between 6 and 8 during week, all day; Saturday and Sunday. Adams 8489.

Q ST. NW., 2217—Owner's home; attractive outside rooms for discriminating adults. Near transportation; walking distance; references.

RITTENHOUSE ST., 420—Attractive front room for 1 or 2; near bath; 4 windows; meals if desired; reasonable. Ga. 3704.

VERMONT AVE., 1320—Comfortable rooms; twin beds; private lavatory; also single; contin. hot water, steam heat; parlor.

WIDOW owning home, desires to rent room to gentleman; private entrance; quiet home. 201 Girault ave, Virginia Highlands, or phone Clarendon 433-J-2.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Lovely location, opposite park; quiet room; good heat; continuous hot water; owner's home; men only; $4.50, $5 week. Metro. 5330.

427 WHITTIER ST. NW.—Private modern home; large 2d-story front room; southern exposure; well furnished; twin beds; private lavatory; near bath and shower; instantaneous hot water, electricity, unlimited phone; garage space; reasonable.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—Nicely furnished room; with or without use kitchen; $3 or $4 week. Metro. 5723.

830 OTIS PL. NW.—Comfortable room; convenient to car and bus lines; private home; reasonable.

1336 KENYON ST. NW.—Clean, bright room; southern exposure; entirely modern; reasonable; gentleman preferred.

13TH ST. NW., 1116—Large and small comfortably furnished rooms, twin or double beds. Board optional.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—2 front rooms; desirable; for employed ladies; board if wanted; references. Col. 1614.

1504 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Attractive, large, 2d-floor front room; 4 windows; twin beds; near 16th st.

15TH ST. NW.—1332, Apt. 43; nicely furnished, well-heated room; near bath; downtown; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Delightful corner home; choice of 2 unusually attractive rooms; near bath; gentlemen; convenient.

18TH ST. NW., 3204—At Park rd. Large 2d-floor front room; attractively furnished; twin beds; continuous hot water.

21ST ST. NW., 1412—Large, nicely furnished room, with board, $45 per month. Telephone North 7029-W.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. com., linen and maid service opt.; day, wk., mo.; $7, $10, $12, $15 wk.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

N. J. AVE., 702—One large corner room next to bath for light housekeeping; $25. District 2198.

Furnished or Unfurnished 87

COLORED—512 You st. nw. Rooms, refined atmosphere, with home privileges; modern conveniences. Apartment 6.

Room and Board 88

BILTMORE ST., 1941—Large, attractive rooms; every convenience; beautiful location. Col. 2044.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Nicely furnished double and single rooms; exceptional bath accommodations (with shower); home-cooked food; $35 monthly and up.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, warm, sunny room, southern exposure; owner's home; reasonable; table board.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1446—Desirable 2d-floor room; table board; private, refined home. Columbia 4256-J.

K ST. NW., 1331-37—Near downtown shopping and theaters; lovely front, single, double; excellent meals; transients.

K ST. NW., 1732—Vacancies for ladies; home privileges; good meals; unlimited telephone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Double room; twin beds; next bath; fresh vegetables, hot bread, chicken dinners. Metro. 8076.

MASS. AVE., 1515 Beautiful single, double rooms; superior foods; ladies, gentlemen; steam heat, hot water; central; reasonable; garage.

N ST. NW., 1200—Large, bright room; running water; twin bed; outside table board; home cooking; like home.

THE HELENE CLUB, 1730 16TH NW.—For girls; lovely home; every convenience; home cooking. Dec. 4534.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

TOURISTS visiting Washington, find reasonable rates in beautiful private home 5830 Chevy Chase Parkway, 3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Crcle. D.C. Handsomely furnished rooms; delicious home cooking; garage. Tel. Cleve. 6053.

WOODRIDGE—1819 Kearney ne. Bedroom, sitting room; in private home; board; garage. North 7671.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room; suitable 2 or 3; $9 for 2, $8 for 3 each week; good home cooking. Dist. 3989.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive room; for refined couple or 1 person; board optional; private Va. family. Col. 1452.

1855 WYOMING AVE.—Live in beautiful home on Wyoming ave.; excellent meals; lovely, warm rooms; bridge party weekly; dance each month; reasonable prices Telephone Adams 6902.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D. C. Double, single rooms; twin beds; semiprivate bath; attractive surroundings; best home cooking; garage; reasonable rates.

BEAUTIFUL 16TH ST. NW.
3423 16th St.—Large double room, 2d fl., twin beds. 1 or 2 young persons; also single, $3; best meals; transportation. Ad. 8092.

Table Board 90

SCOTT INN—1331 K st. nw. Southern cooking; homemade desserts; hot breads; reasonable rates. Metro. 7514.

9TH ST. SE., 18—Excellent home-cooked meals, fresh vegetables, tasty desserts; $6 week. Linc. 2585.

Apartments—Furnished 93

IDEAL, clean; 2 rooms, bath; modern housekeeping; cheerful, cozy; none nicer; $8 weekly; adults. Linc. 3337.

P ST. NW., 2142—Well-furnished, 4-room, bath apt.; 2 bedrooms; inclosed sleeping porch; modern improvements; adults only.

THE CHALFONTE—Apt. 317. Four rooms, reception hall, inclosed sleeping porch, bath; completely furnished; 2 exposures; hotel service; $100 month. Adams 8710, office.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; southeast exposure; only $75, including Frigidaire.

WE PLACE YOU FREE.
Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. and Houses.
NATIONAL DENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 6768.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

EUCLID ST. NW., 1703—1st-floor, 2-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath; electricity; $45. Phone Owner, North 10080.

KEW GARDENS—2700 Que st. nw. Desirable apts. in this modern, refined apt. house; switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration; playground for children; beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms; resident manager on premises; 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, porch; $40 to $142.50. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

MAY OUR AUTOMOBILE call to show you our apartments? Day phone, West 2044; nights and Sundays, Cleve. 5457.

N ST. NW., 2313—1st-floor, 2-family apt., 5 rooms, bath; newly papered and painted; $30. Phone Owner, North 10080.

PARKWELL, 3500 13TH ST. NW.—2 big rooms, bath, kitchen-dinette, hall, 2 big closets; free Frigidaire; $57.50 to $65.00. See janitor or call Adams 3451.

VERY DESIRABLE corner room, kitchenette and bath, 3d floor, $35 per month. Also 1 room, kitchenette and bath, 1st floor, $30 per month. Apply to Janitor or Manager, Shamokin Apartments, 1715 P st. nw.

3D ST. NE., 2601—3-room apt., semi-private bath; new home; gas, light and heat; southern exposure; no children; $35.

3115-3117 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Desirable 3 room and bath flats, electricity; Arcola heaters........$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. National 3964.

THE ALBEMARLE,
1700 T ST. NW.
General Electric refrigerators on house current; 5 large rooms, hall, bath and alcove; $83. Phone Cleveland 5457.

PONCE DE LEON
4514 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Practically new building. Select location. Three, four, five and six rooms, with one and two baths; porches, $100 to $155. Switchboard, elevator service, garage facilities.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET, NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

TILDEN HALL
3945 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Preferred residential location. Two rooms and bath, $45; three rooms and bath, $60 and $65; four rooms and bath, $80 and $85. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths. $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths $350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dinette and bath.....$72.50
5 rooms and bath $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths. $110.00 & 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR,
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $32.50
3 rooms and bath...$65.00 and 70.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST,
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath..........$93.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$67.50
4 rooms and bath.......... 80.00

TILDEN HALL,
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $47.50
3 rooms and bath...$60.00 and $65.00
4 rooms and bath....$80.00 to $85.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..$63.00 and $78.00
5 rooms and bath..........$98.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $70.00

THE FAIRMONT,
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath . $57.50 to 60.00

THE PASADENA,
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath..........$65.00

THE WESTERLY,
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$42.50 to $55.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 70.00
5 rooms, bath and porch...... 85.00

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath.......$63.00
4 rooms and bath..........$63.00

THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
5 rooms and bath $70.50 and $73.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $60.00

THE DRAKE
2119 H ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$32.50 to $40.00

CAPITOL VISTA
211 Delaware Ave. SW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$53.00

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$42.50 to $45.00

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, dinet and bath......$65.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath..........$58.00

THE WILMINGTON
1811 Wyoming Ave.
5 rooms and bath $73.00

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall ....$175.00 and $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths......... 250.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $38.00
3 rooms and bath 88.00
4 rooms and bath ..$103.00 to 118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, bath and inclosed porch $62.50
4 rooms, bath and inclosed porch 100.00
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 125.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 165.00

THE PONCE DE LEON,
4514 Conn. Ave.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$100.00
5 rooms, bath and porch ....$115.00 to 125.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, porch...... 135.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch...... 155.00

1016 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath ....$85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath.... 70.00 to 77.50
5 rooms, dress. rm., bath..... 90.00
5 rooms and bath..........125.00

CLIFTON MANOR,
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $55.00
3 rooms and bath.... 55.00 to 65.00

THE MAYCROFT,
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.......... 64.00
5 rooms and bath.......... 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, bath porch..$58.00 to $60.00
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS,
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$50.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.$75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette..... 92.50

BEVERLY COURT,
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath....$87.50 to $97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths..........133.50
8 rooms and 2 baths..........143.50

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$60.00
4 rooms and bath..........100.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

1414 V ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$35.00 to $37.50

THE WAGAR,
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..$83.33 and $90.00

THE COMFORT,
5504 7th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $50.00

THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$43.00

MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath..........$35.00
4 rooms and bath 45.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
3 rooms and bath..........$42.50

2331 QUE ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath..........$40.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $50.00

UNHEATED FLATS.
1244 D ST. SE.
First Floor Flat.
4 rooms and bath..........$25.00

COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $52.50

THE BRISTOL,
1833 S St. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath..$52.50 and $55.00
4 rooms and bath,.......... 62.50

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $85 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Reasonable rentals. Agent on premises, 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 to $140. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric Refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch, and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
2 rooms and bath, $45.
3 Rooms and bath, $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 and $100. Electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 Rooms and Bath, $45.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VENTOSA
1st AND B STS. N.W.
In Close Proximity to Capitol.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 and $75.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid Downtown Location.
Apt. of 5 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch, $70.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
2 rooms and bath, $45.
Electric Refrigeration
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $25.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. 7-room and bath duplex apartment. Also bachelor apartment. 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68; corner apt., south and west exposures, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $100. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments.
4 rooms and bath..........$45.00

THE RAYMOND
814-16 22nd ST. N.W.
Close proximity to Government Departments.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. $30 and $40.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

THE ALBERT
1825 F ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch......$75.00

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$65.00
6 rooms and bath..........100.00

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50.00

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..........$100.00

THE REXTON
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire $52.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 2.

124 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath...... $46 and $53

130 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath; G. E. refrig..$55.00

227 D ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $16.50

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NA. 2690.

1016 16th ST.

Select downtown apartments. Four rooms and bath, $77.50 to $90.00; five rooms and bath, $125.00. Electric refrigeration.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St National 8100

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

CLIFTON MANOR
2514 14th ST. N.W.

Attractive modern building, two rooms and bath, $45; three rooms and bath, $58 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Switchboard.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road

Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation

2 rooms, dining alcove kitchen and bath.......... $70
2 bed rms., living rm., din. alcove, kit., bath...... $90

Refrigeration Included
Inspection Invited

Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

2401 CALVERT ST.

At Conn. Ave. Bridge. Two rooms and bath, $60; four rooms, bath, inclosed porch, $100; five rooms, two baths, inclosed porch, $125; six rooms, two baths, inclosed porch, $165. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

2426 19th ST. N.W.

Quiet, residential location; convenient to 2 car lines; 4 large rooms and bath, large reception hall and closets; G. E. refrigeration; $65 to $75. Resident manager.

E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. NW. Natl 0760.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington; buses and car lines at door; handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, cafe; garage in basement; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Exceptional service. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 92.50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $85.00
4 rooms, kitchen, and bath.... 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. NW.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and buses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath..$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 52.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside—Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 65.00

MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished, Dinette and Bath, $55 to $67.50.
Resident Manager

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome. Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
1 Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00 and $37.00.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00 and $55.00.

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigerator.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well-furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, foyer and bath.
5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
6 rooms, kitchen, foyer and 2 baths.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Modern building, outside rooms, refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $41.00

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch.
$40.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b..$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS.
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD. NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch.. 42.50
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch.. 57.50

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Buses Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $70.00

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$50.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces
Bedroom, kitchenette, and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L STS. NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $60.00
Resident Manager.

THE MARNE.
2400 13TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $53.00 to 4 Rooms, Rec. Hall, Kitchen and Bath, $78.00.
Resident Manager.

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch....$70.00

THE WALRAFF.
3025 15TH ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd., Mount Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath, $55.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most Reasonable Rentals in Washington.
2 Rooms, kit., bath and porch.$42.50

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

THE EMERSON
930 Emerson St. N.W.
(Corner Georgia Ave.)

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath—$35 to $42.50

1 Corner Apt.
convenient to stores and car line.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. Natl. 1403

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral

Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues

Overlooking National Cathedral. Situated at highest point in Washington. Buses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall. 24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration. Incinerator. Laundry. Cafe. Garage in basement.

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.

Resident Manager

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3600

1711 35TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High School
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath $45.00
ELEC. REFRIGERATION FREE.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$55.00
Electrical Refrigeration on House Current.

802 21ST ST. N.W.
OPPOSITE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.
5 rooms and bath $50.00

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $42.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern, new fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration furnished on house current. Elevator. All apartments in excellent condition. Res. mgr., Apt. 205.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette. $57.50
Open and lighted evenings.

129 WEBSTER ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$42.50
Near Soldiers' Home, car and bus lines, stores, schools, churches, &c. See janitor.

SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
Frigidaire
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$45.00
Near City Post Office, G. P. O. and Union Station. Res. mgr., Apt. 23.

817 3d ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath..........$50.00
Near Congressional Library.
See Janitor.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Metropolitan 3011

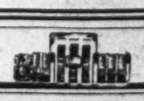
THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.

Conveniently Located
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated

5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68

Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Potomac 0341

Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166



PARK TOWER

In the Embassy Section
2440 16th Street

Overlooking Meridian Park in the outstanding apartment location of Washington. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building with every modern convenience and serviced to satisfy the critical. A garage is located in the building.

Units ranging from 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $37.50 to $175.

Manager on Premises

Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

BEACON APTS.,
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
Desirable suites of 1 room and bath; reasonable. Apply Resident Manager.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

THE BRISTOL
1833 S N.W.
Attractive apts. for refined
COLORED
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15TH ST. National 8100.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.

Attractive apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch; electric refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; cafe in building.

Manager on premises.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

A few desirable apartment suites now available at

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire place near Connecticut ave. and the Klingle Bridge.

Every modern convenience.

Resident Manager—Col. 2737.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th st. District 6830.

COLORED WILLIARD MANSIONS
1731 Williard St. N.W.
(Near U St.)

Attractive apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath. Elevator. Resident manager, Apt. 105. Potomac 3976-J.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. Natl. 1403

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 24—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire.
$52.50

TIVOLI
3237 Hiatt Place N.W.
Apt 34—1 room, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire.
$39.50

AMER. SEC. & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.,
15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50 to $42.50. With porch, $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
In-a-Door Bed. $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $50.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8TH ST. NW.
Corner Longfellow St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50 to $47.50.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00

THE CLIFTON.
1336 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45.

THE RAMONA.
676 4TH ST. NE.
4 Rooms Kitchen and Bath, $45.00

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

1610 16th st. nw.—THE RAVENEL.
1925 16th st. nw.—THE TIFFANY.
3435 BROWN ST., at Oak (off 16th).
1 room, bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $40 to $125. Resident Manager. Exclusive. Only genteel need apply.

Business Property for Rent 97

14TH STREET, near K, Met. 0607—About 3,000 sq. ft. floor space; suitable for restaurant, automobile or general merchandise shop.

1920 14th ST. N.W.
Large store with 2 windows. Good location for any business. Rent reduced to $75 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. NW. Nat. 5977.

Offices—Studios—For Rent 98

L ST. NW., 1408—2 rooms and laboratory; suitable for dentist; 1st floor with busy doctor. Phone Met. 0607 or call.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—Real home; 9 large rooms; garage; electricity, gas. Phone Silver Spring 393 or see.

Furnished or Unfurnished 101

BROOKLAND—Widow will share modern home with quiet couple; reasonable. Telephone North 5822.

Wanted—To Rent 106

WANTED—To rent a furnished or unfurnished private office in law suite. Box 93, Washington Post.

Business, Investment Property 109

WAREHOUSE OR GARAGE.
13,000 square feet; good location; rent or sell. Met. 6856.

Homes for Sale 110

CONDUCT a business in your own home; good income renting rooms; near 14th st. and Col. rd. Apply Owner, Col. 8725.

Homes for Sale 110

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3504 Morrison st. House just completed; half brick; 6 large rooms, breakfast alcove; 2 baths; built-in garage; large attic; large rear porch; lot 50x132; colorful and attractive; 5 minutes' walk from schools, stores, bus and car line; priced very reasonable. M. J. Holland, Owner, Cleve. 0692-W.

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. $200 cash, $40 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg., Dist. 5231; eve. Cleveland 4733.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Detached house; 6 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch; garage; large lot. Clev. 0179-J.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Splendid investment, property now rented, bringing good returns on investment; detached 6 rooms, bath, garage; $1,500 down. Adams 8261.

A LITTLE HOUSE.
6 small rooms, bath, sun parlor, sleeping porch; garage; 1 square east of Conn. ave., vicinity Wardman Park Hotel; reduced; only $9,000; 2773 Woodley pl.; open daily, 2 to 6 p. m. G. Van Hoesen, Cleve. 8022.

5744 DANIELS RD. NW.,
Chevy Chase, D. C.; overlooking Rock Creek Park; ½ acre; house white, green trim; modern improvements; bargain; must sell quickly; open daily, 9 a. m. to 1 p.m. G. VAN HOESEN, CLEVE. 8022.

IF YOU COULD BUY
New colonial cottage in Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park, 4 rooms, bath and screened porch, on wooded lot (50 ft. wide), for $6,000, with $1,000 cash, rest like rent.
WOULD YOU DO IT?
If interested, address Box 59, Washington Post.

SAUL'S ADDITION WEST OF 13TH ST.
$10,500. Detached. Lot 50x141. Nearest restricted, refined detached residential section conveniently situated to downtown. Eight rooms, tiled bath, tiled lavatory, open fireplace, h.-w. h., elec., hardwood floors, screened porches and garage. Inspect it and be assured that it is an exceptional opportunity.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. National 0753
Evening Phone Georgia 2900

FOR COLORED
KINGMAN PARK
NEW HOMES
The Proof of Merit.

More than 200 families satisfied with modern houses and terms of purchase. Rapid development of surrounding improvements helps to make Kingman Park the Wonder Community of the National Capital.

MODERATELY PRICED MODERN HOMES
$6,450

Sample House, 510 23rd St. N.E.

A few blocks beyond 15th and H sts. on Benning rd. Write or call for booklet.

CHAS. D. SAGER,
Realtor and Builder.
Natl. 0036 924 14th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY
1408 KENNEDY STREET
Detached

Owing to foreclosure we will sell this attractive seven-room house at a bargain price.

On the first floor there is a large entrance hall, living room, dining room with open fireplace, spacious kitchen, pantry and sun parlor.

There are three large bedrooms, sleeping porch, combination tub and shower bath on the second floor. Finished attic. The house is equipped with slate roof, oil-burning furnace, screens and awnings.

Inspect and for Further Information Call

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8080.

Homes—Rent or Sale. 100A

IN WASHINGTON'S MOST
Fashionable Section
Owner leaving United States. Will sacrifice.
SALE OR RENT.
2125 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Open Sunday, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Lots for Sale 113

IN GROWING community, on Wash.-Richmond highway; for residence or business; 2 front lots, $1,100; 1-3 down. Inquire Mrs. C. Hino, Fort Humphreys, Va.

Suburban for Sale 114

10 ACRES—Attractive 8-room residence; beautiful grove, lawn; on pike, just 8 miles from District (Va.); never offered before for less than $9,000; nonresident owner says sell for $6,500 cash. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934.

COUNTRY HOME
7 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, 2 poultry houses, modern improvements, 10 minutes' drive to D. C.; nearly 2 acres, $6,950; $500 cash, balance like rent. Nice home and a good investment.

TILED BUNGALOW
$250 Cash; $35.00 Per Month
5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, all modern improvements, electric range; a good buy for less than rent; close to cars, bus and stores.
F. W. HILBERT
FALLS CHURCH, VA. PHONE 308

Farms—Land for Sale 115

BIG BARGAIN—Five acres, fruits, grapes, cottage home, poultry buildings for 500 hens. Full price, $800. John A. Core, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

10-ACRE poultry farm; fine 6-r. house; model poultry plant; 200-tree orchard; on car line; elec.; a real place; at bargain price, $6,600; terms. Clar. 400.

6 Acre Poultry Farm—$1,000.
The neatest, prettiest home you could wish, 5 rooms, bright and sunny, with big yard surrounded by white picket fence; fruit, good water, wood and 4¾ acres for crops; close store, school, fine fishing; mild southern climate. $1,000 includes poultry and tools; terms arranged. Picture page 92, free catalogue, 1,000 bargains.
STROUT AGENCY,
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

100 Acres $2,200, Near Capitol
On improved road handy State highway, mile depot, 20 miles Washington; $1,000 tobacco income, $800 other sources; nice stream, woodlot, fruit; homelike 6-room house, ample barn, farm bldgs. Quick sales price, $2,200, part cash. G. W. Gibson, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Waldorf, Md., Brandywine 28F22.

NEAR MIDDLEBURG, VA.
Stock farm of 369 acres, farm house, 3 tenant houses, good barns and outbuildings. Over 1¼ miles frontage on Lee-Jackson Highway. This farm stocked with 40 cattle and cows, 35 sheep and lambs, 4 horses, 4 colts, all farming machinery, tools, feed, &c. Price, $28,000 for everything in running order. For sale on account of owner's death.

NEAR LEESBURG, VA.
200-acre stock and grain farm, good buildings and silo. $10,000, $3,000 cash. This is one of the best buys in Loudoun County, a farmer's farm.

20 acres on Lee-Jackson Highway, house and outbuildings, suitable for tourist camp or poultry farm. $2,500.
F. W. HILBERT
FALLS CHURCH, VA. PHONE 308

Free Booklet Gas Stations
Roadstands, country stores, tourist inns, garages, along main highways; going businesses, ready for spring traffic; lowest prices and easiest terms. Save time and money. Write today for free copy.
STROUT AGENCY,
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phil., Pa.

Out-of-Town Property—Sale 116

VIRGINIA ESTATE—One of Virginia's most desirable estates; on river; large brick mansion; golf course; swimming pool; fish pond; convenient to Washington, D. C.; write for catalog. Allison & Young (established 30 years), Fredericksburg, Va.

VIRGINIA PROPERTIES—Free catalog describing water fronts with oysters, crabs, boating, bathing and fishing; stock, dairy, fruit and poultry farms; game preserves; properties in the noted fox-hunting sections with organized hunts; mild winter; good markets. Allison & Young (established 30 years), Fredericksburg, Va.

Shore Property for Sale 117

A VERY CHOICE water-front lot, 50x150, at Colonial Beach, Va. Inquire at 1223 G st. nw., Washington, D. C.

ON ROUND BAY—Near Annapolis; new cottage; 4 bedrooms, bath, large living room (with fireplace), dining room, kitchen; wide porches; windows and porches copper screened; shaded lot, fronting directly on sandy shore; very private; $4,000. W. G. Williams, 3505 Rittenhouse st.; Cleveland 6342.

Second Section	Pages
Editorials	1
Society	2-5
Art and Artists	6
Radio Programs	6

The Washington Post.

Second Section	Pages
Editorials	1
Among Musicians	6
Dial Flashes	6
School News	7

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931. S

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.

Daily, Sunday included, one year	$8.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year	6.00
Sunday, only, one year	2.60
Daily, Sunday included, one month	.70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month	.50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)	.20
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)	.25

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year..$10.00	One year... $4.00	One year... $7.00
Six months 5.00	Six months 2.00	Six months 3.50
One month .85	One month .40	One month .60

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, Incl.)

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year..$12.00	One year... $5.00	One year... $8.00
Six months 6.00	Six months 2.50	Six months 4.00
One month 1.00	One month .50	One month .75

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK and Associates. Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, March 8, 1931.

THE WORLD DANGER.

Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader and former Prime Minister of England, speaks a language that appeals to stalwart Americans. It is refreshing, after suffering from the smokescreens and poison gas of socialists and pacifists, to hear the voice of a Britisher who honestly sets forth the determination of Great Britain to remain strong, to defend itself, and to ward off communism and defeatism. No fair-minded American can fail to applaud the sturdy Briton who faces a desperate situation with resolution and resourceful courage.

Mr. Baldwin opposes the enfeeblement of the British navy. He sees danger to the empire in excessive curtailment of naval strength. "We must build up, and take care that the quality of our navy is the best in the world." This is the language of patriotism and growth. "As soon as we come back," he adds, "we shall impose a tariff on all manufactured goods. We want it for the sake of our own people. We want it as a bargaining counter with foreign countries. We want it to hit people on the head who will not deal fairly with us."

When Great Britain adopts this policy it will go forward. The United States would be glad to see the protective policy adopted by Great Britain. Commerce would revive, competition would stimulate trade, and the world would benefit by the growth of the British commonwealth. America can not reap permanent advantage by occupying a free trade market in a decadent and dwindling country. The revival of Great Britain, based upon protection of its home industries, would develop a permanent and immense trade between the two countries, to the advantage of both.

Mr. Baldwin perceives that Soviet Russia is the enemy of Great Britain, as it is of all civilized countries. He does not share Mr. MacDonald's idea, which appeals so strongly to Senator Borah, that the best way to deal with the enemy is to admit him into the house, where he can set fire to it with greater ease. "We are helping to finance the very weapon with which she is going to run us through the vitals," says Mr. Baldwin. "Our enemies may howl about dumping. I'm not going to howl. I'm going to prevent it." He sums up the Russian menace in a few words, which apply with equal force to the United States:

> Remember, the Slav is not a great organizer, but under the five-year plan you have what is in effect Slav conscript labor directed by the brains of Americans and Germans. The capitalist system may not be a good thing, but it happens to be the system of this country and I'll not allow anybody to smash it. We can manage our business without interference from Russia or any other country. So we want a tariff to deal with this problem, even if it is necessary to prohibit Russian imports or to renounce the existing treaty.

To the extent that Americans are assisting red Russia they are traitors to their own country. Some Americans have sold themselves to the communists and are building up a system that aims at the destruction of the United States. Other Americans are promoting communism by selling machinery and equipment to the reds. This is equivalent to selling American peace and security.

Fortunately the United States is not entangled in a treaty with the reds. Senator Borah would have the United States recognize the Soviet and enter into a treaty with it. He closes his eyes to the experience of Great Britain, which must shake off the treaty and bar out slave-made Russian goods. The United States must also bar out goods from Russia or degrade American labor to the level of the driven slaves of communism. Mr. Baldwin sees the danger clearly. A few Americans see it also. But neither Britain nor the United States, apparently, is sufficiently alive to the impending struggle to ward it off. Both nations must suffer a staggering blow from the Russian giant before they will be aroused into self-defense. Both of them must build up their navies, prepare their defenses, and take their stand squarely across the march of communism or surrender to communism itself.

ARMY-NAVY BUILDINGS.

The Public Buildings Commission is to be commended for the good judgment it has shown in choosing locations for the War and Navy buildings. A spirited controversy developed over the location of this new group of Government structures and it was feared that some unsatisfactory compromise might be the result. If the final decision is a compromise, it is indeed a happy one.

The new structures to house the War and Navy Departments are to be located in the area north and east of the Lincoln Memorial grounds. The exact sites have not yet been chosen, but they will lie within the bounds of Eighteenth and Twenty-third streets, New York avenue and Constitution avenue, formerly B street.

The advantages of this location are numerous. A new triangle west of the White House will be developed to balance the Pennsylvania avenue-Mall triangle east of the Executive Mansion. Some of the Government's finest buildings are being erected in the latter triangle. The area chosen for the War and Navy buildings is at present covered with temporary firetraps. Although it borders on the Lincoln Memorial grounds, it is one of the unattractive spots of the city. Development of this section is just as essential in the beautification program as the Mall-Avenue triangle.

Had these buildings been located on Pennsylvania avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, as suggested by the Fine Arts Commission, the Government would have been put to a tremendous expense for purchase of sites. The Government owns nearly all of the land in the area selected.

Pennsylvania avenue carries a heavy load of traffic. The less congested area adjacent to Potomac Park is far more appropriate for these huge Government buildings. A number of notable structures are already located there, including Constitution Hall and the National Academy of Science, the Corcoran Art Gallery, the National Red Cross Building and the Pan-American Union.

This new development will be a notable contribution to the building program in Washington. With the rapid demolition of temporary buildings and the erection of new classic structures Washington is rapidly approaching its ultimate goal as the most beautiful capital in the world.

A SUPERPRESIDENT.

The Democratic party has adopted the novel plan of transferring its powers to an individual. It seems to be willing to permit an individual to finance its operations and direct its policy. By assuming financial responsibility for the party, Mr. John J. Raskob has acquired proprietary rights which are cheerfully conceded. He is entitled to lay down the law to the party which he has purchased. He has the right to choose the convention city, set up the candidate, write the platform, outline the publicity plans, censor the campaign speeches, and direct the campaign strategy.

If in these circumstances the Democratic candidate should be elected President, Mr. Raskob would be entitled to name the Cabinet, pick and choose Federal officials, select the justices of the Supreme Court, determine administration policies, and use the influence of the Executive in brushing aside opposition in Congress.

The preliminary steps toward exercising complete domination over the party which he has purchased have been taken by Mr. Raskob. He has written the Democratic platform, read it to the national committee, and given notice that it is to be approved at the next meeting. His command is couched in polite language, in the form of a suggestion, but it is nevertheless a command. The committee did not dare to repudiate this platform at last week's meeting, and it will do Mr. Raskob's bidding at the next meeting.

The acquisition of an entire political party by an individual is a novel development in American politics. Possibly this development is to be expected in an age of big business. The career of a party thus owned and directed by an individual will be of interest. The public will be keenly interested in the maneuvers by which this individual will endeavor to prove that his personally controlled candidate is an independent statesman, qualified in his own right to be President of the United States. Much curiosity will be manifested in this and foreign countries over the experiment of installing a superpresident who will tell the President of the United States what to do and what not to do, and who will be obeyed.

It may be that the United States is to blaze the way toward a new form of dictatorship, more efficient than any government heretofore evolved. By placing the dictatorship in private hands, while maintaining a figurehead in the White House, the American people may hit upon a successful plan which will unite the efficiency of a despotism with the pleasant appearance of untrammeled democracy. Premier Mussolini provokes much opposition by personally occupying the seat of power. Dictator Stalin seems to have found a better method, which may have furnished a hint to Mr. Raskob. Stalin holds all the power, and leaves to a puppet the empty honors of premiership. Mr. Raskob has given no indication that he desires the Presidency for himself. He is content to be the power behind the throne.

HOOVER DAM.

Secretary Wilbur, of the Interior Department, has awarded to a combination of Western firms the general contract for construction of Hoover Dam and power plants in the Colorado River. This single contract involves the expenditure of $48,890,995. Large sums have already been spent in building a railroad to the dam site, in laying out a town, building water works and making other preparations.

The Interior Department is going ahead with this gigantic project in complacent disregard of two major controversies involving the waters of the Colorado. The first of these is the suit of Arizona to restrain California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and officials of the Government of the United States from allocating the waters of the river and building this proposed dam without Arizona's consent. The vital question of whether a group of States and the Government can build a dam on Arizona territory against the protest of that State is involved. Arizona claims that the allocation of water, on which the agreement allowing construction of Hoover Dam is based, robs that State of its greatest natural resource. The case is now before the Supreme Court. Arguments will be heard tomorrow, and an early decision may be expected in view of the nature of the case. The Interior Department is risking the loss of millions of the taxpayers' money by anticipating a favorable opinion.

The second important controversy which is ignored by this action concerns the division of the waters of the Colorado between the United States and Mexico. The Interior Department is proceeding on the theory that the United States owns all this water, although the Colorado is an international stream. This attitude was taken by the American delegates on the international water commission last year, and the result was failure to agree even on basic principles for negotiation. Since then no attempt has been made to reach an agreement with Mexico.

Mexico insists that the basin of the Colorado be developed as a unit with territory south of the border receiving benefits equal to that in the United States. International law forbids the United States to interfere with the natural flow of this stream without the consent of Mexico. At present Mexico can appropriate water flowing across the border. It is absurd to expect Mexico to make any agreement that would preclude all chances of future development when by not agreeing the opportunities for expansion will remain secure. Unless the attitude of the United States changes no settlement of this dispute can be expected. In the meantime Mexico can proceed to make use of the regulated flow of the river and establish her claim through prior appropriation.

The difficulties of settling this question will be multiplied by the construction of Hoover Dam. The Government is not only running the risk of losing vast sums of taxpayers' money, but is becoming hopelessly entangled in a losing controversy with Mexico, all in pursuing the wrong policy of endowing one section of the country with cheap power and water at the expense of all other sections.

FAKE OIL STOCK.

The oil stock shark is still abroad in the land. His methods have taken on the proportions of modern business. He is no longer a lone house-to-house peddler. His operations are carried on from handsome office suites, by mail, through subsidized security houses, private wires, and salesmen and women who telephone from morn till night.

The National Better Business Bureau has been going into this subject and finds that the losses to inexperienced investors run into many millions every year. In the two years that have elapsed since the opening of the Oklahoma City oil field alone it is estimated that losses through unscrupulous promoters exceed $5,000,000. Oklahoma authorities have taken hold of this situation, and some of the fake promoters are under indictment. Other firms and individuals have been forced into receiverships.

The bureau urges all prospective investors in oil stock to make careful investigation before buying. Drilling in the Oklahoma City field is expensive. It is often necessary to go to a depth of 6,500 feet to strike oil, and production decreases rapidly. The promoter's prospectus, of course, bases its figures on flush production. In addition to natural shrinkage, the proration limitation today holds down permits to 6¼ per cent of potential production.

In order to assist the inexperienced investor who would indulge in oil stocks the Better Business Bureau has prepared a pertinent list of questions which should be propounded to promoters. If the desire to get rich quick can be controlled until satisfactory answers are received it may save initial capital in many instances.

THE ART OF POLITICS.

Former President Coolidge remarks that "few people seem to realize that politics is an art." He praises politicians! He realizes that he is taking a position contrary to the popular notion when he says, "It is usual to sneer at the politician and utterly to condemn the practical politician," but he comes back with a strong reply when he adds, "In a republic, knowing what ought to be done is different from knowing how to do it." Then Mr. Coolidge cites the success of certain celebrated public men, who "gained their success by a lifelong study of the art of politics. They knew how to get the people to take action."

A striking recent example of public service by skillful exercise of the art of politics is the success of Senator Watson, of Indiana, in preventing an extra session of Congress. But for his efforts the country would now be facing political disturbances endangering many kinds of business and discouraging all attempts to restore good times. The threat of a supertax upon all automobile users, the reopening of tariff uncertainties, foreign complications, investigations of all kinds and other evils would now be hanging over the country if the Senate leader had not exercised his extraordinary skill in "knowing how to do it."

Mr. Coolidge might have observed that a "practical politician" is usually looked upon as a man who seeks to achieve his purposes by trickery, evasion and deceit. But this is an erroneous view, as every one knows who is familiar with the hard struggles in Congress. There every legislator has his rights, and nothing but a square deal is tolerated. The leaders are men who have gained confidence by dealing fairly. They could not hold leadership if they resorted to trickery.

Senator Watson's duty as majority leader was to keep the path clear for indispensable legislation, to sidetrack unnecessary proposals and to avoid an extra session if possible. He was fortunate in having the cooperation of the chairmen of leading committees in both houses. But with all the good teamwork that was done, there would have been an extra session but for the patience and conciliatory powers of the Senate leader. There was ample provocation for belligerence on his part. The Democrats and insurgents were on the warpath throughout the session. Nevertheless, Senator Watson managed to work out an agreement which ended the deadlock on the drought relief measure, permitting the supply bills to move forward. What blandishments he used upon the Democrats and insurgents are not disclosed, but they were sufficient to dissuade Senators Borah, Norris, Brookhart and others from carrying out their threats to precipitate an extra session.

Last December Senator Norris gave notice that there would be an extra session unless Congress approved of his Muscle Shoals scheme, his lame duck amendment and his other pet measures. On March 4 Senator Norris had accomplished none of his objects, and yet there is no extra session.

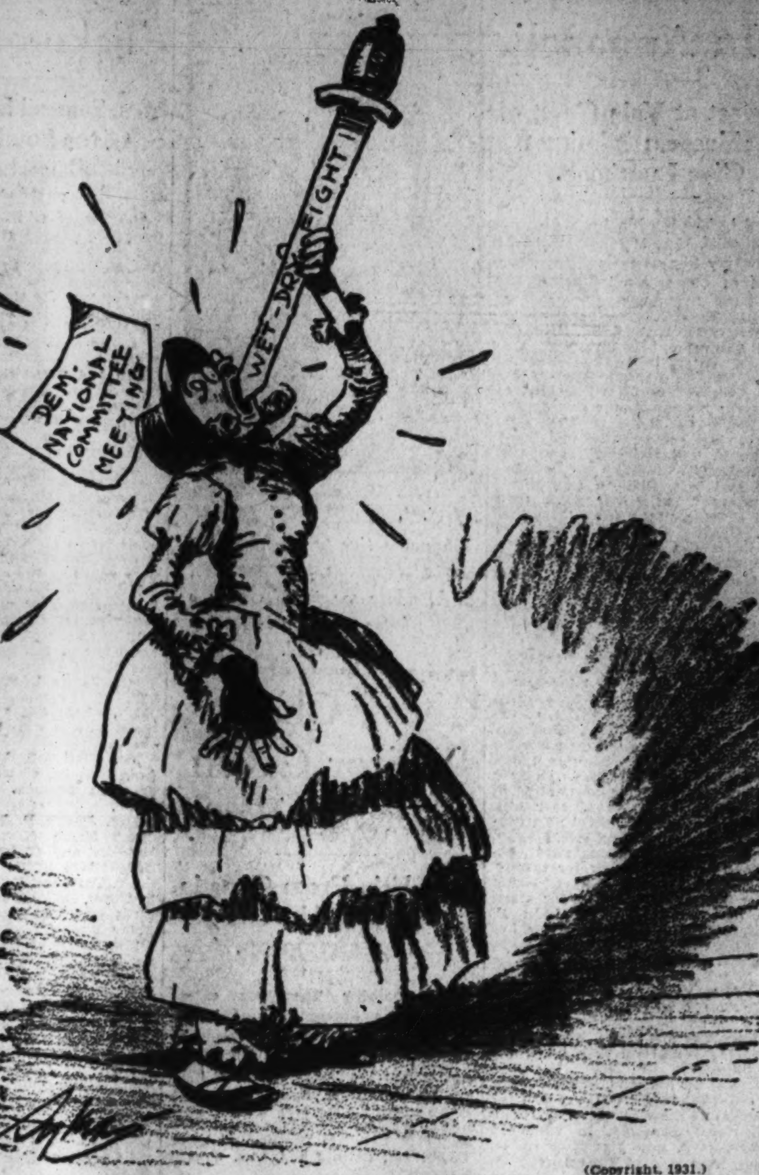
Senator Borah announced last winter that an extra session would be necessary. On March 4 he adjourned, along with the remainder of Congress.

Senators Robinson and Caraway, backed by Democrats and insurgents, issued an ultimatum demanding a Federal dole to the unemployed. But in the end they accepted the compromise devised by Senator Watson.

In commenting upon the record of the late session, Senator Watson is liberal in his congratulations. He praises Joe Robinson and Jack Garner, the doughty Democratic leaders, and even acknowledges cooperation from the insurgents, "who could easily have filibustered and forced an extra session." Regarding President Hoover, Senator Watson said:

> The President may have differed with Congress or the Senate on certain legislation, but he revealed a desire to cooperate with both branches in the enactment of needed legislation. Even then, we couldn't have succeeded if the Democrats and insurgents had not given us their sincere cooperation.

President Hoover, who is a little too sparing in his public recognition of the help of others, did well when he praised Senator Watson for steadfast effort during the session. The senator from Indiana served the country as well as the administration and the Republican party when he employed his talents in reconciling intense antagonisms and thereby removing the danger of an extra session full of strife and peril.



Rehearsing the Big Act.

(Copyright, 1931.)

YOUTHFUL GENIUS.

Until recent years educators have proceeded on the theory that the brilliant child was no problem. Curricula were designed for the average child and all those who did not fall into that general class were neglected. Since schooling became more specialized it has been found necessary to give special attention to dull children, but little sparks of genius have been left to take care of themselves.

That attitude is now undergoing a change. At the recent meeting of the National Education Association in Detroit, Dr. William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, presented the case of the mentally gifted child. About 200 pupils out of every 5,000 are found to possess unusually keen intellects. But only a very few school systems give them any opportunity to make use of their unusual capacities. For the most part they are subjected to the same training as the average child, which means that they do not have to study. Their tendency is to develop habits of shiftlessness or to apply their talents to mischief.

As a whole the educational system must be designed to meet the needs of the average child. But if special attention is given to the subnormal, why should not special arrangements be made for brilliant children? The policy which attempts to bring all children up to a standard level and neglects to develop any beyond that level is lopsided in the direction of mediocrity. In the interests of society as well as the individual children it ought not to be followed any longer.

America is frequently accused of developing a standardized mentality at the expense of genius. Nothing can be gained by pretending that all men are equal mentally, nor by shaping the educational system so that all minds must be fitted to similar molds. Most of the world's progress can be attributed to great minds. The interests of society demand that unusual intellects be cultivated more diligently than all others. It is well that the plight of the brilliant child is beginning to receive attention in the schools.

Some of the newly consolidated banks of New York refrain from calling their vice presidents together during business hours. People might fear there was a run on the bank.

Government employes recognize that Congress was generous in letting them have Saturday afternoons off, but that doesn't look like much compared with nine-month vacations.

President Hoover pockets the Wagner bill, but a lot of other bills were presented at the first of the month, and he must settle them before he can go fishin.'

Johnnie Raskob can lead the donkey to the bar, but he can't make him drink.

After all, you can't blame Jack Raskob for trying to end the drought.

News and Views of Annapolis and Other Cities Near Nation's Capital

Dinners, Teas Enliven Folk In Annapolis

Provost at Yale Guest of Robinsons; Nimitzes Give Luncheon.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 7.—A number of Navy folk on the station entertained at dinner parties before the Navy-Penn State boxing match last Saturday evening. The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison entertained the following guests: Mrs. Robison's brother-in-law, Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, of the Navy; his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Otto Nimitz, Mrs. King, wife of Lieut. Comdr. T. Starr King 2d, and Mrs. Edwin Denby. Sunday evening Admiral and Mrs. Robison entertained a number of midshipmen at their usual Sunday night supper.

Dr. Charles Seymour Provost, of Yale University, who lectured on Friday night to the midshipmen of the first class, was guest at dinner before the lecture of Admiral and Mrs. Robison. Commander and Mrs. Donald B. Beary and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs Daniel E. Barbey were also the dinner guests of Admiral and Mrs. Robison Friday evening.

Others who entertained before the boxing match last Saturday evening were Capt. John B. Kaufman, of the Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Kaufman, who were hosts at a dinner party for twelve guests, entertaining in honor of Commander and Mrs. Grafton Beall, of Baltimore, who were their week-end guests. Lieut. and Mrs. Noah W. Gokey entertained at a dinner party and Lieut. and Mrs. Howard D. McIntosh, of Thompson street, entertained a dinner party for twenty.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Philip Snyder had as their guests for a few days last week Mrs. Hamilton D. South, widow of Col. South, and her son. Mrs. South has decided to make her home in this city to be near her son, Midshipman Thomas W. South, of the third class, and is moving into an apartment at the Cooper, 2 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Snyder's nephew, Mr. Theodore Dewey, of Washington, passed last week-end with Capt. and Mrs. Snyder.

Commander and Mrs. Henry E. Rossell entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon at their quarters, 12 Porter road, Naval Academy, in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Nelson, who are at Carvel Hall on their wedding trip. Lieut. Comdr. Nelson, a Construction Corps officer, is on duty at the New York Navy Yard.

Miss Olga Domenech, of San Juan, Porto Rico, passed a few days here last week to visit her brother, Midshipman Juan Paul Domenech, of the second class. During her stay Miss Domenech was at Carvel Hall and also passed some time with Miss Rebecca Riley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hugh R. Riley, who visited her in Porto Rico about a month ago. Mr. Ridgely Riley, a junior at Penn State, accompanied by several of his classmates, passed last week-end with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Hugh Riley at their home in Murray Hill.

Mrs. Bartlett, wife of Commodore Francis W. Bartlett, and Miss Marjorie Bartlett, have returned to this city from a visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Fred Quenstedt, of Elizabeth City, S. C., is the guest of her brother-in-law, Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, and Mrs. Quenstedt at their home in College avenue.

Lieut. William S. Campbell, of the Officers Club, entertained at a dinner party at Carvel Hall Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Edgar A. Cruise, who is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Byron S. Anderson, 18 State Circle.

Mrs. Byron, wife of Senator William D. Byron, left last Friday for New York with her mother, Mrs. C. Goodloe Edgar, of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting her. Senator and Mrs. Byron are occupying one of the Ridout houses in Gloucester street.

Mr. John LeBourgeois, a student at St. James School, passed last week-end with his parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, at their home in Spa View Heights. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hall also had as their guest over last week-end Miss Moss Lee Love, Washington subdebutante.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Otto Nimitz, of Wardour, entertained at a luncheon last Saturday for Dr. Homer Brigham, of Vermont. Their other guests included Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, of Washington, parents of Mrs. Nimitz, and Capt. Albert T. Church.

Commander and Mrs. Albert M. Penn and their daughters, the Misses Helen and Emily Penn, of Washington, passed last week-end with Mrs. Penn's mother and brother, Mrs. Frank Roop Smith and Lieut. Comdr. F. R. Smith, of 8 Maryland avenue.

After completing three years' service in China, Lieut. Joseph M. Worthington has arrived in this city to pass a period of leave with his mother and sisters, the Misses Virginia and Margaret Worthington, of Maryland avenue.

Commander and Mrs. Worrall R. Carter entertained house guests over last week-end at their quarters on the naval reservation. They had with them Mrs. Walter Walton and daughter, Miss Ida Walton; Miss Alice McCaw, Miss Elsie Dean Simmons and Miss Mary D. Cooke, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Marian Owens, of Washington, D. C. Wednesday Mrs. Carter's aunt, Mrs. Virginia Strachn, and Mrs. Herbert Saunders, of Shirley, Va., arrived here for a visit to Commander and Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. J. C. Parker, jr., of Washington, was the guest over last week-end of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar, of the Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Owens and daughter, of Washington, were the guests over last week-end of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles at their quarters on the Reina Mercedes. Mrs. Owens is a niece of Mrs. Giles.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Wolfe are passing some time at the Peggy Stewart Inn in Hanover street. Lieut. Comdr. Wolfe has recently been assigned to duty at the Naval Academy and he and Mrs. Wolfe will take a house here.

Mrs. Abson, wife of Lieut. Charles Abson, of the Navy, Hanover street, poured tea at the reception given last Sunday afternoon by Lieut. and Mrs. Lyman S. Perry, of Chevy Chase, for their house guests, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Merrill Comstock, of Coronado, Calif., who are en route to duty at the Portsmouth Navy Yard in New Hampshire.

Suburban Hostess

Clinedinst.

MRS. J. FREDERICK IMIRIE takes an active part in club and social functions in Bethesda, Md., where she presides over a lovely home on the old Georgetown road.

Chevy Chase Visitor Given Bridge Party

Mrs. Erb, From Canada, Entertained by Dorothy Thompson.

Miss Dorothy Thompson entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Erb, of Winnipeg, Canada, who is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. George Gutchers. Those present were Mrs. Daniel Walser, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. Cora MacLean, Mrs. Lee Pennington, Mrs. Warren W. Grimes and Mrs. George Gutchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke have returned from an extensive motor trip in the South. Mr. and Mrs. Burke visited the former's old home in Montgomery, Ala., where a series of parties were given in their honor. Afterwards they attended Mardi Gras at New Orleans and from there proceeded to Mobile, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Clinton Wolcott entertained the members of the Chevy Chase Reading Class at a meeting Wednesday morning. Mrs. Eugene Stephens reviewed "The Magic Mountain," by Thomas Mann.

Mrs. William D. Tewksbury is in Trenton, N. J., where she is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Turnbull. Dr. Tewksbury has recently returned from a golfing trip at Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster entertained the apron committee of the Rector's Aid Society in the All Saints' Episcopal Church at luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Thomas H. Cole, of Spokane, is spending several months with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Angel.

The dramatic section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club gave a play entitled "The Bequest," written by Mr. Gideon A. Lyon, and presented at the Chevy Chase, Md., Library Monday evening. After the play Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest gave a talk on the Washington Community Drama Guild.

Mrs. Earle Foster Kelley was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home. Covers will be laid for eighteen.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained last Sunday evening at supper for Miss Charlotte White and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruth, at their home on Magnolia parkway.

Mrs. Robert Barnett entertained the Mothers Club Tuesday afternoon. She read a paper on "Vocational Guidance." Tea was served.

Mrs. L. D. Whitaker will entertain at two tables of luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Mrs. Clinton McLean, of Concord, N. H., was the house guest of Mrs. Louis M. Scott the past week. Mrs. Scott entertained at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. McLean.

Mrs. Paul Sleman entertained at two tables of bridge and luncheon Monday afternoon for the members of her card club.

Miss Frances Insinger has gone to her home in Fort Blackmore, Va., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., en route home from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson and their small daughter, Shirley, are spending the winter months in Hollywood, Fla. They will return in April.

Mrs. William L. Thurber, of Quesada street, entertained in the first of a series of bridge luncheons Saturday afternoon, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. William E. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rausch and their son, Bobbie, of Baltimore, Md., spent last week-end with Mr. Rausch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rausch.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey and their house guest, Mrs. U. Grant Border, of New York City, are spending the week-end at Baltimore, Md.

The Montgomery Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donal MacLeod, when Mr. Edwin Broome will give a lecture. Tea will be served.

Miss Marjorie Musser, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Musser, entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Army, Navy and Marine Club.

Women Geographers Will Give Luncheon To Mrs. Ayscough

Mrs. Florence Ayscough, authority on China, who is making a lecture tour throughout the United States, will be the guest in whose honor the Society of Woman Geographers will hold a luncheon on March 14 at the Cosmos Club.

During her Washington visit Mrs. Ayscough will be the guest of Mrs. Aline Tisdale Hobart, another writer on modern China.

Mrs. Ayscough speaks Chinese fluently. She is the author of several books dealing with the life and customs of the Chinese, among which are "A Chinese Mirror" and "Tu Fu, the Autobiography of a Chinese Poet." Mrs. Ayscough made the translation from the Chinese upon which Amy Lowell based her Chinese poems, "Fir-Flower Tablets."

Mrs. Roy G. Turner has returned from Baltimore, where she was the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Taylor.

Cosmos Club Is Scene of Takoma Party

Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory Gives Small Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory entertained 36 friends at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday afternoon at the Cosmos Club, Washington. Pink snapdragons and pink roses charmingly graced the center of the luncheon table.

Mrs. John R. Magness was hostess at a bridge party for local friends on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes have as their house guests their son-in-law and duaghter, Prof. and Mrs. Cleoting, of State College, Pa.

Mrs. J. Mark Albertson entertained the Thursday Luncheon Club last week at the Thornton Apartments.

Mrs. William Stuart was hostess for the meeting Monday of the Monday Afternoon Bridge for luncheon at the Takoma Inn Cafe, and later at her home for an afternoon at bridge. Mrs. Donald Stuart and Mrs. Stevenson were guests of the afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Farwell has been visiting in New York City.

Mrs. J. P. Smith entertained the Hill Top Club on Tuesday evening at her home in Van Buren street. Bridge was played.

Mrs. James L. Shaw left the early part of the week for Loma Linda, Calif., where she will join her husband, who is wintering there for his health.

Mr. Charles R. Mills has returned from Chicago, where he spent several days on business for the Government.

Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson entertained Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club at her Dodges lane home.

Mr. Raymond R. Pallthorp motored to Dover, Del., during the week for a short stay. He has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Sylvester Williams was hostess for the Saturday Night Club last night for bridge and supper at her Dahlia street home

Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall entertained the Baptists' Young Ladies Class a few evenings ago at her Blair road home. Following the business session the members did Red Cross work. Miss Julia Neff is president of the club and Miss Dayse Hutchinson, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard entertained at a 500 card party on Wednesday evening at their Albany avenue home. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harron, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. John Prichard, all of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Euler, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Frank W. Kihlbom entertained at an informal musical afternoon on Monday in honor of Mrs. Michael C. Cullen, of Washington. The contributing artists were Katherine Passero, widely-known radio and concert artiste; Miss Rosalmire Colomo, Mexican dramatic soprano, who gave a program of Spanish songs, and Mr. James Britton, tenor soloist. Miss Elizabeth Gardner Coombs was the accompanist. Mrs. I. V. Beha and Mrs. Freda C. Ogilvie were additional guests.

Mrs. Robert A. Ramsay will entertain Circle No. 1, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home in Willow avenue, when Mrs. David Griffiths will review Hammerton's "The Story of Genius," and Mrs. Albert W. Harned will discuss the "Best Plays of 1930."

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Nichol entertained a few evenings ago in honor of Mr. A. L. Baker, of Mountain View, Calif. Most of the guests were alumni of Pacific Union College, of Mountain View.

Mrs. Anna Drummond, of Shenandoah, Va., who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. W. R. Drummond, for the past several weeks, has returned to her home.

Mrs. William M. Leavitt, president, has announced that the executive board of the Ladies Aid Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will serve a covered lunch for the ladies of the church on Wednesday at the church.

Miss Louise Wenchel entertained the Theta Mu Sigma Sorority on Tuesday evening of last week. Miss Vera Schiedel and Miss Marjorie Wineberger were initiated into the sorority. Miss Wineberger was hostess to the sorority on Tuesday evening when "An Evening in Florida" was presented by the hostess, who recently returned from an extended stay in the Sunshine State.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle and Mrs. Grace Lawrence will be hostesses for the meeting of the literature department of the Takoma Park Women's Club tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the local branch of the Public Library. "Poetry of 1929" will be the subject for the meeting discussion.

On Thursday the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will visit the new home of the Potomac Electric Power Co. at Tenth and E streets northwest, Washington. Miss May Turner will give a talk on "Light and Lighting," and later tea will be served the visiting members.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln will entertain Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Walton Rutledge will have charge of the program.

Tonight at 6:45 o'clock Judge Katherine Sellers, of the Juvenile Court, Washington, will address a joint meeting of the Young People's Society of Trinity Episcopal Church, Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church and Baptist Young People's Society of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, at Trinity Parish Hall. The meeting is being held under the auspices of Trinity Young People's Society.

D. C. Mother Knew Best

WISE mothers find the things that keep children contented, happy, well. Most of them have learned they can depend on one thing to restore a youngster's good nature when he's cross, fretful, upset.

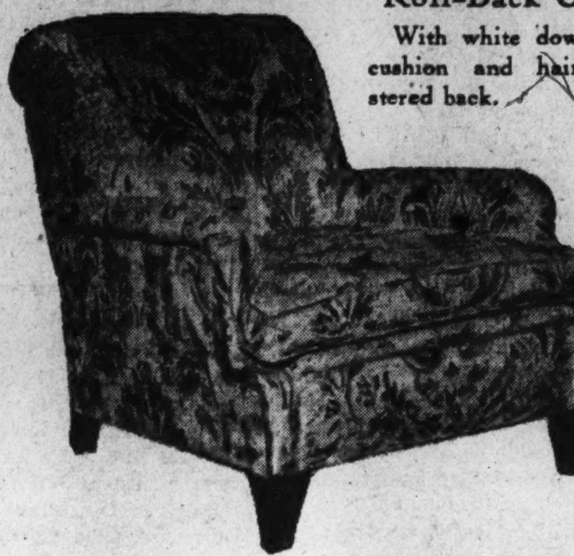
The experience of Mrs. L. J. Grant, 901 G St., S. E., Washington, is a typical one. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Howard and Frank for quite some time. Whenever they're the least bit constipated or restless I give them a little. It has them comfortable, happy, well in a jiffy. Their splendid condition proves I knew best when I decided to use this wonderful preparation with them."

Physicians endorse the use of pure vegetable California Fig Syrup when bad breath, coated tongue, dullness, feverishness, listlessness, etc., show a child's bowels are in need of help. Weak stomach and bowels are toned by its gentle aid; appetite increased; digestion and assimilation are so assisted that weak, undernourished children quickly improve in weight, strength and energy.

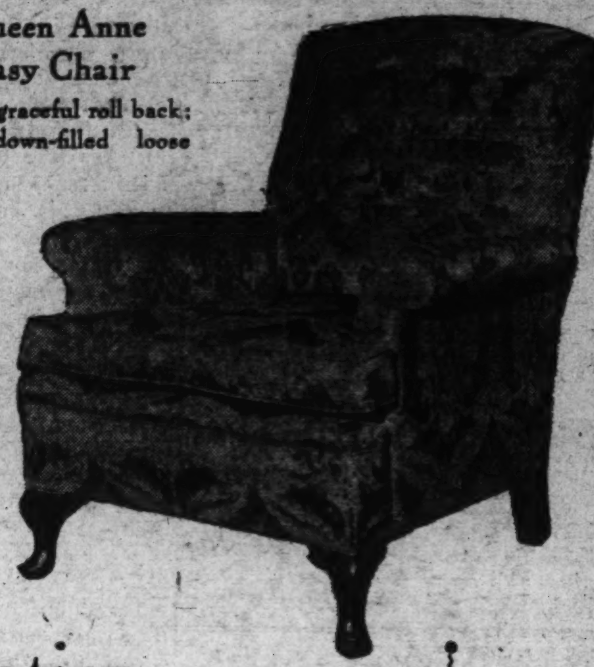
The *genuine* always bears the word *California*. So look for that when buying. All drugstores have it.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

Leaders in Homefurnishings Since 1843



English Roll-Back Chair
With white down-filled cushion and hair-upholstered back.



Queen Anne Easy Chair
With graceful roll back; white down-filled loose cushion.

A Special Demonstration
That puts the policy of Sloane's merchandising squarely before you

Luxuriously Comfortable
Easy Chairs
With regular price relaxed to the bargain point

THERE are four distinct types, all of generously big proportions, in popular designs for the living room. Superlative in comfort; superior in quality of materials and construction. Made to the Sloane exacting standard in every minute detail.

Regular Price $175

Make Your Selection at $79

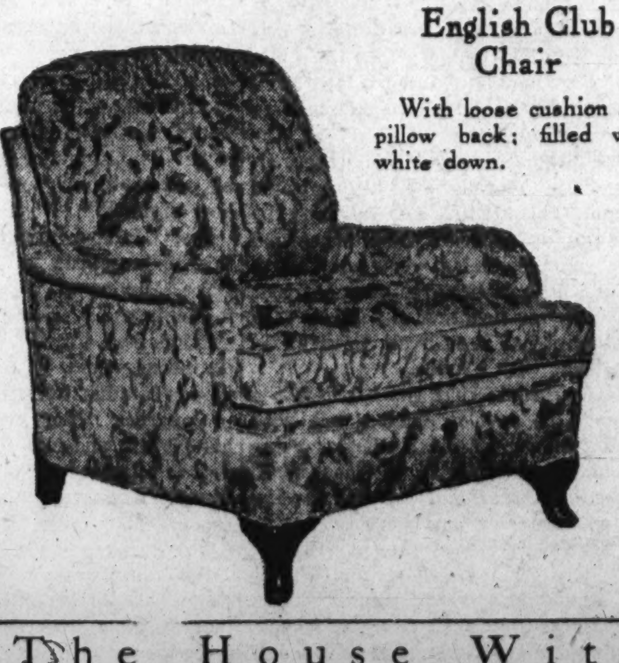
The upholstery is in beautiful art designs of fine damask, brocatelle and tapestry—and each style may be had in any of the half dozen coverings. Cushions are of the Sloane regulation thickness and filled with pure white down; balance of upholstery filled with finest grade of horse hair.

They are chairs that will grace any living room; fill a place in any environment with distinction.

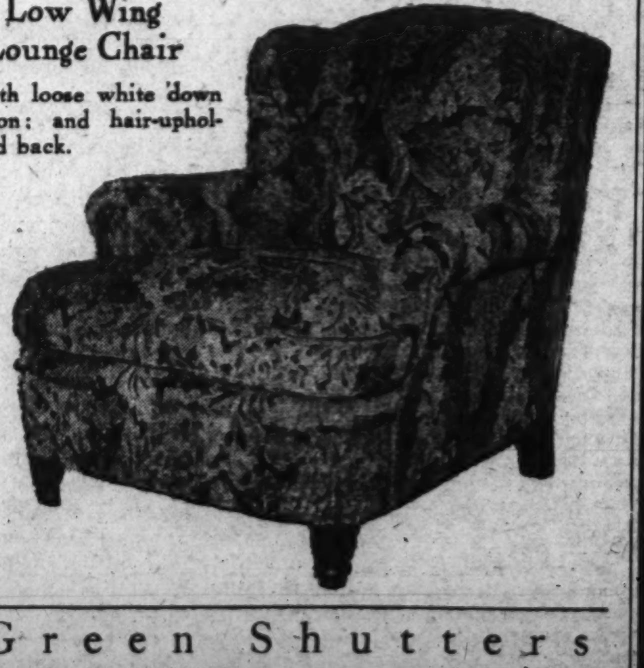
The privilege of a Charge Account—with monthly settlements convenient to your budget—is yours for the asking

W. & J. SLOANE
709 Twelth St. Just Above G

English Club Chair
With loose cushion and pillow back; filled with white down.



Low Wing Lounge Chair
With loose white down cushion; and hair-upholstered back.



The House With the Green Shutters

Exhibition
Washington Water Color Club
Corcoran Gallery
March 1st to 25th, inclusive

Society Divides Allegiance Between Events of South and Capital

MAIDS IN THEIR 'TEENS lend animation to the activities of the Diplomatic Corps, and two attractive ones are Miss Lai King and Miss Yim Chong, daughters of the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, pictured at the legation.

MLLE. RENEE CLAUDEL (circle) is the piquant daughter of the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel. A debutante of the future is Miss Valerie Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik.

A FAIR DAUGHTER OF THE SOUTH is Senorita Gaby Diez de Medina, daughter of the Minister of Bolivia and Senora Dona Etelvina Guachall de Diez de Medina, photographed before the legation on New Hampshire avenue.

Proclamation of Pan-American Day Will Prove Inducement to Return For Gayeties of "Little Season"

Gala Day in Mid-April Will Bring Trio of Important Events With Morning, Noon and Night Devoted to Celebration of All-America Holiday, Opening of Baseball Season and Premiere of Metropolitan Opera—Hostesses Keep Date Books Clear for April 14.

FROM a thousand windows the flags of the 21 Americas floating in the wind; bands and speeches before luncheon, baseball before tea, the opera before supper. This is the exciting schedule for the one great day of spring—April 14—the holiday proclaimed by the President for all the Americas; the opening of the baseball season and at night the Metropolitan Opera with lights gleaming and society atune to the music of the gods.

A great day that, and one destined to bring from scattered resorts the children of fortune "gone South" for the late winter season. Pan-American Day, the new holiday heralded by President Hoover as the final bond welding the nations of the Western Hemisphere, a day when spring and winter definitely decide to stay on, the one in the North, the other in the South. In the states south of our own land the day will be climaxed by opera in every city of any size—a custom distinctly Pan-American.

Proof that the Capital of the North finds also relaxation in music at the end of a gay holiday Washington will that night attend en masse the opening opera of the series, a series which offers no dub performance but, to the last act of "Peter Ibbetson" (on the last night) will maintain the high standard doubly welcomed on a holiday.

* * * *

IT will be a day of contrasts. Morning will bring the buzz and bubble of a holiday which is being celebrated in a score of lands; speeches by the President, the dean of the corps, Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez, Ambassador of Mexico; the Secretary of State—each broadcasting their greetings to a thousand ports on other shores. And at the tea hour, which is approximately the same south of the Equator, the board of governors of the Pan-American Union turning the soil for the planting of the first Pan-American tree which will slip into the picture of the enchanting landscape of the building on Seventeenth street.

During the day the esplanade gay with banners and buzzing with the chatter of school children and later the Cuban Ambassador addressing them and receiving the reply of some chosen Latin-American student. And in midafternoon all the world, including probably the President, at the first baseball game of the season where new spring tailleurs and jaunty hats will lend as much color to the scene as would a Babe Ruth home run.

* * * *

WITH the date firmly fixed in mind society is hurrying southward, planning to "work back" through the Land of the Sky and again to the busy portals of Washington for the April season. Although the President and Mrs. Hoover are now in Asheville for a few days with their son, Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr., and Mrs. Hoover, rumor has it that they will depart later for the South. Already the Vice President is there where social registerites are riding the crest of the wave of pleasure during the pre-Easter season. If backgammon, contract bridge, golf, dinners and dancing keep every hour occupied and the nights are sonatas of loveliness one good guess has it that the Vice President will seek some sylvan retreat where fish abound and a lunch kit serves as delightful variation from his winter's cycle of formal dinners.

Gone are the Aldrichs, the Francis Whittens, the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Kiep, the latter two in Bermuda where Senator and Mrs. David Reed will go within a short time. Mrs. Tilson, wife of the Republican House floor leader, is also in Florida; the Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. de Wichfeld left only a day or two ago for Southern climes, and goodness knows who will board a train this week.

But the little season and April 14 will beckon them back, at least those who habitually add to the gayety of a Capital season. Even the embassy and legation chatelaines, the women of the Cabinet and official groups and "old" Washingtonians will keep date books clear for the day de luxe which will launch auspiciously the short weeks which climax the first outdoor season.

* * * *

MEANWHILE the Capital is deserted. Gilbert N. Haugen, representative from Iowa, has gone home bearing upon his shoulders the mantle of dean of the House, the honor having descended upon him with the death of Henry Allen Cooper, late representative from Wisconsin. Senator Smoot, dean of the Senate, will linger here for a while, although not covered with the halo of romance which colored his summer stay last year when, with his bride, he was a White House guest for several weeks.

Mr. Longworth, erstwhile Speaker, finds himself sans job, sans title, and sans rank until Congress convenes next winter. Speaker in name only, Nicholas Longworth really is not Speaker of the House unless Congress is in session. Which offers a fine point of etiquet and the deduction that it is useless to eject from the picture of social Washington the place of Mrs. Longworth at the table.

For if Mr. Longworth's status as Speaker slips into oblivion during the interim between one congress and the next, where would Mrs. Longworth sit at a dinner if one of the guests outranked her husband in point of service? The House boasts several members whose years of battle on the floor outnumber those of Mr. Longworth and their wives would automatically supersede the Speaker's wife, during the summer. With one hatchet successfully buried by the Women's National Press Club and the Gann-Longworth swords turned into plowshares summer vacation only hurls into the ranks another precedence problem.

All photos by Harris & Ewing.

SENORITA GLORIA SACASA, daughter of the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora Maria de Sacasa, is a lover of dogs and frequently takes her pet on a walk in Meridian Park.

Former Washingtonians Return to Capital and Changes in Official Lists Bring Back Popular Couples

Walter Schoellkopfs Coming Back From Madrid—Mrs. John A. Hull on High Seas From Philippine Islands, Where Gen. Hull Is Legal Adviser to Governor General—Ballentines Come Later—Amusing Anti-Climax to Famous Breakfast on Littleton Virginia Estate.

SPRING will not be outdone in the matter of weddings and will compare favorably with the three or four important weddings and engagements of the last few days. With the wedding of Virginia Booth, daughter of the Minister of Denmark, and William K. Vogel, the event of the Danish capital last week; Betty Ridsdale and Donald Felton McCall, of New York, now on their honeymoon; Lieut. Warren Christian, U. S. A., son of Mr. George B. Christian, secretary to President Coolidge and Mrs. Christian, and Mary Edith Hanlon, of St. Louis, also numbered among the weddings of the week, March rises to the peak of festivity, considering its Lenten obstacles.

Returning for the spring festivities a group of wanderers in various parts of the world will add a gay touch to the pageant of parties. Lieut. Col. Maurice Fitzmaurice Day, of the British embassy and Mrs. Day, are journeying northward through the Caribbean after much gayety in Havana incident to the visit there of the Prince of Wales and Prince George. Mrs. James Dudley Morgan already is back in Dudlea, her Chevy Chase home, after the delightful experience of being one of the members accompanying the party to entertain the royal princes.

Mrs. John A. Hull and her young son, John Bowler, are coming to Washington soon from a prolonged stay in Manila where Gen. Hull is legal adviser to the governor of the Philippine Islands. She will be greeted by an older son, Lieut. Charles Bowler King, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Washington, and the third of her trio of boys. Her son, Ludlow Bowler King, is in Oklahoma and the recent announcement of his engagement to Miss Katherine Dillinger Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hopkins, of Baltimore, interested their friends.

* * * *

WITHIN a short time friends will welcome the Walter Schoellkopfs, who have been living in Madrid where Mr. Schoellkopf has been serving as second secretary of the embassy. He has been ordered for duty at the State Department. Whether Mr. Arthur A. Ballantine, who will succeed Mr. Walter Ewing Hope as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will establish his home here this spring is still a matter of conjecture inasmuch as Mr. Hope still is on the job and does not know just when he will relinquish it. Mr. and Mrs. Ballentine will not be strangers to the Capital, as Mr. Ballantine was Solicitor of Internal Revenue here in 1918. They live in Mill Road, Oyster Bay, in the historic property called the Chancellor McCoun estate on the site of the boulder known as Council Rock, the landmark used by George Fox in 1672 as a pulpit to expound Quakerism.

While society may come and go the hunt goes on forever, apropos of which was recorded a day or two ago a delicious anticlimax to the famous hunter trials in Middleburg recently when Mr. Frank C. Littleton was host to 300 guests and, unknown to them, demonstrated a flair for resourcefulness which is unbeatable. For Mr. Littleton, it seems, was called upon at the eleventh hour to solve a servant problem which threatened to disrupt the usual even tenor of his establishment.

* * * *

AS guests streamed into the famous mansion once occupied by President Monroe word came up from the kitchen that the retinue of servants had struck, owing to a disagreement with the English butler. Making no ado about something, Mr. Littleton let them go and called a Washington employment agency with the result that in a few minutes several automobiles were speeding out into Virginia, loaded with chefs and waiters.

But their speed was too great, for, at Fairfax, Va., they were arrested by State traffic officers who cared not at all about Mr. Littleton's dilemma. Threatened with jail they paid their fines, but all taking a matter of time.

Apprised by telephone of the turn affairs had taken the Virginia host turned to the generosity and understanding of neighbors who were guests at the party. John Hay Whitney, Gen. Billy Mitchell, D. C. Sands and sundry others ordered servants from their own kitchens to Oak Hill. Meanwhile, in lieu of the missing chef, Mr. Littleton donned an apron, large and white, and personally directed the preparation of the hunt breakfast which was served on schedule and in a style befitting the dignity of the Old Dominion.

Following Trend of Diplomatic and Official Activities in Washington

Cuban Envoy Will Entertain Longworths

Countess de Montefuerte Coming From Spain to Capital.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at dinner on Friday evening in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell returned to Washington yesterday from New York, where he has been for several days. His daughter, Senorita Marichu Padilla, who accompanied him, will remain in New York for several days as the guest of Mrs. Thomas Eirch.

Earlier in the week the Ambassador and Senora de Padilla entertained at dinner for the retiring Naval Attache of the Embassy and Senora de Iglesias, who are now in New York, and will sail shortly for Spain, where Capt. Iglesias will serve a period of sea duty. The guests at the farewell dinner were Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Rock, Capt. and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, Capt. and Mrs. William Baggaley, the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. C. Horton, the Assistant Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Duban, the Assistant Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Countess di Gropelli, the newly appointed Naval Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Commander Monreal, Senorita Marichu Padilla and the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Ramon Padilla.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Paul Claudel will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening at the embassy.

The Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Count de Montefuerte, will be joined about March 21 by Countess de Montefuerte, who will sail Saturday from their home in Spain, arriving in New York on March 21. Count de Montefuerte will go to New York to meet his wife, and after passing a few days there they will come to Washington. This is Countess de Montefuerte's first visit to this country.

The First Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Victor Podoski, is passing the week-end in Augusta, Ga., and Aiken, S. C. He will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir John Joyce Broderick, who has recently been appointed British Minister to Cuba, will leave Washington Friday for New York, accompanied by Lady Broderick and their daughter, Sheila. They will sail on Saturday for England and will pass about two months visiting in England and Ireland. They will go to Havana about the end of May and will be joined there early in June by their two sons, who are remaining at school in Washington until the end of the term.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt and Mme. Ismail Bey have issued invitations for a reception on Thursday, March 26, from 5 until 7 o'clock, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of King Fuad.

The Swedish Minister, Mr. W. Bostrom, will go to New York this evening to meet his daughter, Miss Ellis Bostrom, who will arrive from Europe tomorrow. Miss Bostrom will spend some time in New York before coming to Washington, and the minister will return the end of the week.

Mr. Nikola Peravic, Attache of the Jugoslavian Legation, was host to a company at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Guest of Doaks Return to Detroit.

Mr. Edward Doak, who has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak, has returned to his home in Detroit.

Representative and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer will entertain at supper this evening, having as guests members of the congressional group and others. Mrs. Ramseyer will, as usual, remain in Washington until June, as their two daughters, Miss Jane Ramseyer and Miss Barbara Ramseyer, are attending school here.

Col. and Mrs. William Littauer, who have been staying at the Mayflower, will sail for France Wednesday on the United States liner Leviathan.

Mr. James Barclay Young, American Consul at Southampton, England, will sail for his post on board the Leviathan on Wednesday. Mr. Young has been spending some time in Washington on leave of absence.

Col. and Mrs. Albert E. Faxton will have as their guest in their apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue Mrs. William Kelly, who has been visiting at Langley Field, Va., and will arrive Tuesday to spend a week or ten days. Col. and Mrs. Faxton will entertain in her honor at a tea on Wednesday and at a buffet supper next Sunday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert W. Strong entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel in compliment to the Baron and Baroness de Luz. The guests were Col. and Mrs. Osmon Latrobe, Col. and Mrs. Harry T. Bull, Col. and Mrs. John Barry and Maj. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bethel.

Miss Elvira Johnson and Miss Betty Denham are spending the week-end in Annapolis, where they are the guests of Lieut. George Menocal, U. S. N., and Mrs. Menocal.

Miss Laura Chandlee is at the Shoreham Hotel, where she plans to reside during the coming year.

Mrs. Pratt Hostess At Large Luncheon Party Yesterday

Mrs. William V. Pratt entertained at luncheon yesterday. Her guests were Senora de Ferrara, Mme. Debuchi, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, Mrs. William R Castle, Mrs. Frank Upham, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mrs. Frederick Chapin, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Louis Little, Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Mme. Karolik, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. John Boit, Mrs. W. S. Tod, of Paris, and Mrs. William Littauer, who arrived recently from Paris and is at the Mayflower Hotel.

MRS. JOHN McCAIN
Accredited Teacher of
The National Bridge Association
Culbertson Forcing System
2006 Columbia Road Decatur 5806

Sponsors School Children

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JACOB LEANDER LOOSE
joins outstanding women of Nation in acting as a patroness for the two Capital children who will be chosen as envoys of friendship by the United States Flag Association.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Note—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago, The Washington Post presents, on the stage of society:

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the German Ambassador and Baroness von Sternburg.

The United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid left London for Paris and the Riviera to spend a month. (Mrs. Reid, who resides now at Ophir Hall, White Plains, N. Y., will be hostess to the King and Queen of Siam when they visit this country next month.)

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth returned from their wedding trip and took possession of Mr. Longworth's house on Eighteenth street.

Senator and Mrs. Dryden entertained at dinner in honor of the Speaker of the House, Mr. Joseph G. Cannon, and his daughter, Miss Helen Cannon. (Miss Cannon still maintains a residence in Washington.)

Mr. Charles Henry Butler, reporter of decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, entertained at a stag reception and dinner in honor of Mr. Justice Brown on occasion of the latter's seventieth birthday.

Count and Countess Gizycka returned to Chicago after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson. (Countess Gizycka is now Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson.)

Mrs. L. Z. Leiter returned to Washington after a visit with her son, Mr. Joseph Leiter, in Chicago. (Mr. Leiter and his wife, the former Juliette Williams, maintain a spacious home on Dupont Circle.)

Mrs. Edson Bradley and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Shipman, went to Florida.

Taking It Easy

MR. AND MRS. HARRY NORMENT,
who will return to their home on Wyoming avenue the middle of this week after passing several weeks in Palm Beach.

Jahncke Plans Luncheon For Adm. Hatano

Navy Officials to Meet Distinguished Visitors From Japan.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, will entertain at luncheon at the Mayflower tomorrow in honor of Rear Admiral T. Hatano, of the Japanese navy. The guests will include:

Capt. K. Abe, accompaning Admiral Hatano; Capt. Y. Nakamura, also with Admiral Hatano; Capt. S. Shimomura, Japanese naval attache; Mr. Walter Newton, secretary to the President; Mr. Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President; Mr. French Strother, administrative assistant to the President; Rear Admiral G. H. Rock, chief of bureau of construction and repair; Rear Admiral W. D. Leahy, chief of bureau of ordnance; Rear Admiral J. Halligan, acting chief of naval operations; Capt. C. C. Bloch, commandant Navy Ward, Washington; Capt. C. R. Train, naval aid to the President; Capt. W. W. Smyth, assistant chief bureau of ordnance; Capt. W. Baggaley, acting director naval intelligence; Capt. Joel T. Boone; Lieut. Col. C. B. Hodges, military aid to the President; Lieut. Comdr. E. M. Zacharias, office of naval intelligence; Lieut. Comdr. T. DeWitt Carr, aid to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Returns to New York.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt left Washington at noon yesterday for New York, having spent last week at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Elinor Patterson will be the guest speaker at the Old English Coffee House, to be held by the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women on Monday, March 16, at 5 o'clock in the Stoneleigh Court studio.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose has returned to her apartment at the Mayflower from New York, where she spent the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Exnicios are at the Shoreham Hotel, where they have taken an apartment for the coming season. They are accompanied by their son, Mr. John Exnicios.

Mrs. John W. Morse and Miss Frances Morse are among the arrivals at the St. Regis Hotel.

In honor of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. King, a reception was given them by Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. King at their home on Third street northwest on Friday evening. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Dorothy Clagett, of Rockville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. King will live at 3220 Connecticut avenue, and will be at home to their friends after March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellwood Jones have sailed for Bermuda with their two children, Miss Nancy Jones and Jimmy Jones. They will return to their home on Belmont road in about a month.

A card party for the benefit of the little children of the Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursey will be held in the Willard on March 18. Mrs. Charles L. Henry is the president of the board of directors and Mrs. Charles Covode Davis is the chairman.

Japanese Attache Is Host at Dinner For Embassy Group

Lieut. Col. Kumachi Teramoto, Assistant Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy, was host to a large group of members of the embassy at a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday.

The guests were the naval attache, Capt. Shosuke Shimomura royal Japanese navy; the first secretary, Mr. Kosaku Midzusawa; the second secretary, Mr. Teruo Hachiya; the second secretary, Mr. Kiichi Gunji; the second secretary, Mr. Shunichi Kase; the third secretary, Mr. Kaoru Maki; the assistant naval attache, Lieut. Comdr. Chiaki Matsuda; the assistant military attache, Maj. Yutaka Hiorta; the assistant naval attache, Lieut. Samadu Sanagi; the attache, Mr. Hizoko Tanaka; the attache, Mr. Fumio Miura; Mr. I. Ishide, Mr. T. Shimomori Mr. Karatsi, Mr. Noma, Mr. Nishio, the attache, Mr. Kakichi Ozawa, and the attache, Mr. Sadao Hirosa.

Mrs. Jarves Honor Guest at Tea of Sister

Visitor From France Here Last Year With Grand Duchess.

Mrs. Deming Jarves, who has arrived in Washington for an indefinite visit from France, where she makes her home, was the guest in whose honor her sister-in-law, Mrs. John P. Jackson, entertained at tea yesterday.

Mrs. Jarves is a sister of Mme. Ekengren, who plans to entertain her during her visit to the Capital. Mrs. Jarves was here for a visit last year, when she had with her the Grand Duchess Kira, of Russia. After being feted extensively in Washington, and other cities throughout the East, in the course of a visit of several months in this country, the grand duchess and Mrs. Jarves returned to Europe.

Mrs. Jarves was formerly Miss Jackson, and Mme. Ekengren was Miss Laura W. Jackson. They are sisters of Capt. John P. Jackson, U. S. N., who with Mrs. Jackson, makes his home at 2840 McGill terrace.

Philadelphia Dean Entertained at Luncheon.

Mrs. Abby Sutherland Brown, dean of Ogontz School in Philadelphia, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. D. Sutherland, of Alaska. Among the guests were Mrs. James Irwin Steel, of Pennsylvania; Miss Alice Gentry, of Ogontz; Mrs. J. M. Barris, of Boston; Mrs. F. M. Shortell, of Washington.

Mrs. Sutherland will sail on March 14 for London and will visit Paris and Stockholm.

The Columbia Players will revive Owen Davis' melodrama, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," at the Wardman Park Theater on March 24. Among the patronesses will be Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. George Hewitt Meyers, Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock, Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Mrs. John C. Fremont, Mrs. Horace Peaslee, Mrs. Arthur Bullard, Mrs. Lowell Mellett, Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. George R. Putnam, Mrs. Frederick Kerby, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. Gilson Gardner and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

Judge and Mrs. DeForest Payne entertained informally at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening, when their guests included Mme. Anita Gaburri and Mrs. Rust Smith.

Mrs. Paul Johnson will have guests with her at luncheon on Tuesday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Free Gives Tea This Afternoon for Mrs. Littlepage, Jr.

Representative and Mrs. Arthur M. Free will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Littlepage, jr., at their home in Tilden Gardens. Mrs. Littlepage was before her recent marriage Miss Geraldine Free.

Assisting Mrs. Free will be Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Wallace White, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Charles Ruth Baton, Mrs. Clarence Lea, Mrs. Albert Carter, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Grace Free Cleveland, Mrs. Roy Haynes, and Mrs. W. E. Humphreys.

Dr. Biren Bonnerji will be the guest speaker at the tea to be given by the international relations department of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters, at the home of Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, 1613 Buchanan street, Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Mrs. Elwood Street will preside at the tea tables. Mrs. William Johnstone will assist in receiving.

Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne will be hostess to members of the executive board of the Woman's Clinic tomorrow evening at her home, 2900 Connecticut avenue.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George R. Clark entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening. Their guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward A. Kreger, Gen. and Mrs. Edward King and Col. and Mrs. Joseph Percy.

Pen Breakfasts Are Concluded For the Season

Gen. Butler and Albanian Minister Entertained as Celebrities.

Bringing to a close the series of celebrity breakfasts the National League of American Pen Women yesterday presented a noteworthy program at the Willard Hotel. The speakers were Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, who spoke on "Past and Present Music;" Dr. Hilaria Moncada, whose subject was "Filipino Independence;" Miss Rose Sutro, who told of the work being done in Washington for the advancement of American music; Princess Ataloa and Mr. Edward C. Potter, who spoke on "Music Criticism."

The toastmistress was Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark. Other guests of honor at the speakers' table were Mr. Scott, Miss Mary Cryder, Mrs. Wilson Green, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Miss Ruth Howell, Mr. Stanley Olmstead, Mme. Emanuel Dimitriu, a group of national officers of the league, Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, second national vice president; Mrs. Faber Stevenson, national corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, national treasurer, and Miss Florence E. Ward, national auditor.

Mrs. John W. Summers, wife of Representative Summers, of Washington State, had in her party Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Samuel B. Hill, Mrs. Edward E. Browne, Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer. Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, president of the Congressional Club, was there as the guest of Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, state vice president of the league for the District

This Store Did Not Grow by Chance . . .
It has grown because we have honestly striven to give our customers the very best and each year our business has increased . . .
We believe in the judgment of the people and if you are not one of our customers, for your own interest, it is indeed high time that you should be . . .
We Especially Invite You to Come in Tomorrow as It Will Be One of the Most Notable Days in the History of This Store . . . Most Charming New Things Will Be Shown in Every Department
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Hicks
1205 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
DEcatur 3294
Hicks announces the arrival
of exclusive Spring apparel, individually selected, all of which we are confident will win the approval of our clientele, because it has met our own rigid requirements.
Sportswear—Coats and Gowns

Rizik Brothers
1213 F
Softly Finished Monotone Woolens
A Fabric Fashion in
Spring Coats
much admired and very practical
Very practical, this one-color Spring idea in coat materials . . . it permits the wearing of any . . . and many colored dresses . . . also the creation of an ensemble. You'll like them . . . especially here . . . our coats have that "perfectly done" appearance you demand
From $47.50

WHOA!
Olney Inn
on Olney Farm
OLNEY, MARYLAND
Luncheon : Tea : Dinner
LENTEN DISHES
12 Mi. North of Washington. Out Georgia Ave. Extended. Route 28, Ashton 164. OPEN EVERY DAY. NOON TO 8:30 P. M.

All French Wigs
and Transformations at
25% Reduction This Month
Artistic Hair Coloring
Genuine Vegetable Shampoo
Inquire About Our
Junior Permanent Waves
for the Schoolgirl
Robert of Paris INC.
1514 Conn. Ave. No. 2776-2777

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
DINNER
Served From 11:30 to 8:00
Tonight we are serving a SPECIAL 5-Course Dinner $1
Monday DINNER
Special Broiled Tenderloin Steak 75c
Columbia 5042

$2
Is All Required to Deliver a Piano from
JORDAN'S
13th & G
SALE of PIANOS
LARGE REDUCTIONS
Jordan's sale permits you to save a great deal on the purchase of any piano in the store. The reductions apply only during the sale now in progress. The small sum of $2 is only used in order to encourage the purchase of a piano now. Your old piano, radio, or phonograph will be sufficient as a first payment. The balance can be paid for on Jordan's new famous Budget Plan of monthly payments.
ARTHUR JORDAN
Piano Company
1239 G, at 13th

M. PASTERNAK
1219 Connecticut Ave.
Now Showing
NEW SPRING CLOTHES
from the
Pasternak Collection
. . . Town fashions of fresh and urbane charm, the new tailored trend for street wear; gowns in sophisticated French prints exclusive with us . . . Luncheon Suits, an entirely new type of costume, freshness in the new skipper brighter-than-navy blue . . . exquisite tweeds to wear in your travels, new duo-tone colours, Town Coats have unusual collars of fine flat furs, also fine Silver Fox and the informal coat without fur, but with gay silk scarfs in a new manner . . . and hats of smart simplicity and new detail.
Ready to Wear Made to Order

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Importer's Sale
of a
Large and Varied Collection
of
Oriental Rugs and Carpets
Embracing many extra large carpets and representing all the renowned rug weaving districts of the Far East.
TO BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 13th Street
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th, 1931, at 2 P. M. Each Day
ALSO
Two Special Night Sessions
Tuesday, March 10th, and Thursday, March 12th, at 8 P. M. Each Evening
On Free View Up to Hour of Sale Each Day
Note: The above sale offers the Washington public a wonderful opportunity to obtain high-class floor coverings at practically their own prices.
Terms: Positively Cash.
C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.

The New

Jelleff's

Three Couturier Coats Stress the Importance of,

FOX

for Women

for fox is undoubtedly one of three important Spring furs. The Jelleff Fashion Coat Shops are ready with all.

Vionnet

The new yoke top, the collarless neckline softened with scarf ends, the wide flared cuffs of beige fox—all smartest details for Spring are incorporated here in a Vionnet copy in tan spongy woolen. $79.50.

Lanvin

A little woman's coat with a half-shawl collar of blue-dyed fox is cleverly designed to give an illusion of greater height. Copy of a Lanvin model. $79.50.

Paquin

This adaptation of a Paquin coat makes use of gorgeous silver fox on the flattering rever collar—truly a regal coat for the smart woman. Black spongy woolen acts as a foil for the rich fur. $125.

Jelleff's Fashion Coat Shops —Third Floor

Attorney General's Niece Engaged

Miss Bancroft Is Engaged to Mr. Holland

Niece of Attorney General Mitchell Is Well Known in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Churchill Bancroft, of St. Paul, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Bancroft, niece of the Attorney General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, to Mr. Hubert Brian Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holland, of Philadelphia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bancroft, who is named for her aunt, Mrs. Mitchell, the former Gertrude Bancroft, of St. Paul, came to Washington last fall to spend the winter with the Mitchells at their home on Kalorama Circle.

Not wishing to devote herself entirely to the gayety of a season in the Capital, she acted as social secretary for Mrs. Mitchell when the official entertaining had its beginning. She has a host of friends among members of the young official set here. Having been introduced to members of the youthful coterie by her aunt, Miss Bancroft has been included in the numerous fetes which have dotted the season's program.

Mr. Holland is a graduate of Harvard Law School, the class of 1928. He came to Washington several months ago to become associated with the Department of Justice, where he is connected with the division which handles the defense of suits against the Government.

Estelle M. Strickler Wed on February 14 To Charles E. Hall

Mr. Henry A. Strickler, of Hanover, Pa., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Estelle Marie Strickler, to Mr. Charles Everett Hall. The ceremony took place in Washington February 14.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate nurse from Walter Reed Hospital and Mr. Hall has been associated with W. B. Hibbs & Co. for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home at 1125 Columbia road.

The Surgeon General of the Public Health Service and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming were hosts informally at dinner last evening, entertaining a small company in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks, of Australia. Dr. Parks is now connected with the League of Nations and, with Mrs. Parks, is en route to his home in Australia for a visit.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Arthur J. Pack have returned from Florida, where they spent several weeks. Mrs. Pack is the former Betty Thorpe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, of Washington.

Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, accompanied by her two children Ann and Joan, will return to Washington April 1 from Panama, where she went to see Commander Wilkinson, U. S. N., who is with the fleet in the Panama Canal Zone for the annual maneuvers.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. McLendon entertained at a luncheon yesterday at their home, 2002 R street, to celebrate the seventh birthday anniversary of their small daughter, Elizabeth. There were fourteen children in the company. After luncheon they were taken to Theodore Tiller's marionette play.

Greenwoods Entertain With Buffet Luncheon.

Representative and Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana, entertained at a buffet supper on Thursday evening a group of guests from Indiana and Washington. They included Representative and Mrs. Harry C. Canfield, Representative and Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Representative and Mrs. Gillen, Representative and Mrs. Griswold and Representative and Mrs. Larribe, all of Indiana; Mr. Lew Ellingham, Mrs. L. Flynn, of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thistelwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Burt New and Mr. Ralph Roberts, of Washington.

Representative William E. Hull has left Washington for Miami, Fla. He will return in a fortnight to join Mrs. Hull at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert C. Davis, of New York, will arrive in Washington on Tuesday, and will be at Wardman Park Hotel, where they have leased an apartment.

Mr. Seth W. Richardson will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Washington unit, Women's Overseas Service League, which will be at the Carlton Hotel on Saturday evening, March 14. Mrs. John S. Sherman, Col. Julian E. Yates, chief of chaplains, U. S. A., and Miss Dorothy Wallauer also will assist in the program.

Mr. Charles H. Burke, former commissioner of Indian Affairs, and now United States commissioner to the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition at Paris, will sail on the Leviathan for France on Wednesday.

Republican Women Will Entertain for Envoys Wednesday

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, and the Minister of China, Mr. Chao-Chu Wu, will be the guests in whose honor the League of Republican Women will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president of the league, will preside and introduce the guests of honor, who will address the members. Mrs. Robert H. McNeil is chairman of the arrangements.

Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave.

Sunday Dinner $1.00
Seven Courses

Half Grape Fruit — Oyster Cocktail
Hearts of Celery — Queen Olives
Mock Turtle Soup — Consomme Royal
Baked Boston Pollock, Spanish Sauce

Broiled Sirloin Steak, Fresh Mushrooms
Half Fried Young Chicken, Country Style
Baked Long Island Duckling, Dressing
Baked Virginia Capon, Cranberry Jelly
Red Raspberry Ice
Creamed New Potatoes — Fresh Spinach
Imperial Sweet Potatoes
Hot Rolls — Corn Sticks
Waldorf Salad

New England Pudding, Ice Cream Sauce
Blackberry Pie
Baked Apple Dumpling, Hard Sauce
Raspberry Parfait
Maple Nut Sundae
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Coffee

Special Dinners Daily, $1
Banquet or Private Dinners, $1.25 Up
Club Lunch, 40c and 50c
Bridge Rooms, Any Size

Attractive Army Girl

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH PILLSBURY, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George A. Pillsbury. Miss Pillsbury is a debutante of this season.

Miss Eynon Is Engaged to Navy Officer

Anita Brown's Marriage to Charles R. Weaver Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Eynon announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss K. Jane Eynon, to Lieut. F. Massie Hughes, United States Naval Air Service. The wedding will take place early in April.

Mr. Henry Champion Brown, of Honolulu and Washington, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Anita Brown, to Mr. Charles Rowland Weaver, on December 16, at Chester, Va. The bride was graduated from George Washington University last June, and the bridegroom is a former student at Grinnell College, in Iowa, and is not completing his course at George Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton Spaulding announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Spaulding, to Mr. Morgan DeBrett Carter, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell announce the marirage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Buttner Lowell, to Mr. Carter C. Hubbell on February 28, at Fairfax, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell will make their home at 6815 Piney Branch road.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans will leave tonight for Old Point Comfort and Jamestown, Va., for the week-end.

Mrs. Musser Entertains For Her Daughter

Debutantes Are Among Guests Taking Part at Luncheon.

In honor of her daughter, Miss Margene Krag Musser, Mrs. Robert C. Musser gave a luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club, where the tables were made attractive with spring flowers. At Miss Musser's table were a number of debutantes and other members of the younger set. With Mrs. Musser were Mrs. Ray Torrence Bates, of Hudson, N. Y.; Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, Mrs. Walter Fraser, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr.

Miss Musser's company included Mrs. William S. Green, Mrs. John Floyd Brawner, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Louise Hickman, Miss Louise Turner, Miss Nancy Lesh, Miss Mary Hayden, Miss Atlee Wirgman, Miss Elizabeth Edson, Miss Evelyn Howe, Miss Betty West, Miss Mary Shinn, Miss Eleanor Daniel, Miss Catherine Fechet, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, Miss Becky Hill, Miss Alberta Perley, Miss Marshall Chandler, Miss Virginia Glazebrook, Miss Betty Trescott, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Marian Ostermayer, Miss Adele Stoutenburgh, Miss Frances Virginia Waggamann, Miss Justine Corby and Miss Eleanor Corby.

Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained on Friday at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. James A. Reed.

Young Equestriennes

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY STUART BIRDSALL and Miss Isabel Perry, photographed at Fort Myer, where they are training for the annual society circus there, which will take place this month.

Miss Randolph Is Married to Harry Hartley

Wedding Takes Place in St. John's Church at Lafayette Square.

St. John's Church at Lafayette Square was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Louise Harris Randolph, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Buckner Magill Randolph, of Charlottesville, Va., formerly of Washington, and Mr. Harry Livingston Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartley, of Boston. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, assisted by the Rev. Leon Shearer.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of cream ivory satin, made with a simple bodice finished with yoke and sleeves of point lace; the skirt fell in long princess lines to the floor. She wore her grandmother's veil of point lace and carried a shower bouquet of white lilacs, freezia and lilies of the valley.

The attendants wore frocks fashioned alike and of the same material. They were of corn-colored eyelet batiste, combined with net, which formed the tiered skirt and the small capes. The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Berry,'s, frock was worn over pink satin and the bridesmaids over green. The maids were Mrs. Beverly Coleman, Miss Katherine Snyder, Miss Charlotte Hartman, of Washington and New York; Miss Mary Mordecai, of Richmond, and Miss Virginia Hartley, of Boston, sister of the bridegroom. The attendants all carried loose bouquets of spring flowers.

The flower girl, Donna Elizabeth Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron B. Clement, of New York, wore a quaint dress of pink organdie and carried a small basket of spring flowers.

Easter lilies formed the only decorations for the church and were artistically banked about the altar.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the members of the wedding party and the immediate families at the home of Miss Heloise Sargent, at 925 Farragut square. The parents of the bride and bridegroom received with Miss Sargent, Mrs. Randolph wearing black lace with a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and Mrs. Hartley also in black with white. She wore a corsage of violets.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley will sail on April 3 for Buenos Aires, where they will make their home.

Visits in Ohio

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. THAD H. BROWN, wife of Col. Brown, general counselor of the Federal Radio Commission, will leave Wednesday, for a visit of two weeks with relatives in Columbus, Ohio. She will be accompanied by her son, Thad H. Brown, jr., who will enjoy a vacation from his studies at Mercersburg Academy, in Pennsylvania.

DESEL'S
ART WORK SHOP
Artistic Period Paintings for the Home

For those who appreciate something distinctly different in Artistic Painted Walls, Furniture, Screens, Lamp Shades of decorative character, find this studio the best.

1208 Twentieth Street
Phone North 1265
Studio M St.

Hoover Polo Ball Patrons Set April 6

Vice President Curtis on List; MacArthur Is Honorary Head.

The President and Vice President head the list of patrons for the annual polo ball to be given on Monday, April 6, at the Mayflower, for which invitations are now being issued by the War Department Polo Association.

Patronesses for the ball include Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, U. S. A., is honorary chairman, and Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, deputy chief of staff, U. S. A., is chairman.

Natalie Hammond on List of Judges of Poster Contest

Miss Natalie Hammond, of New York, has accepted membership on the committee of awards for the poster competition for the "Festival of Nations," to be presented next month at Constitution Hall, under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, according to the announcement of Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Eben F. Comins, well-known Washington artist, is chairman of the poster committee, and in addition to Miss Hammond, he will have assisting him Mr. Alexander B. Trowbridge, Miss Ada Rainey, Mr. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mr. Clifford Berryman and Mr. Ward Brown. Prizes will be awarded on March 19, the day after the contest closes.

The winning poster in the contest will be used as the official poster for the festival.

Additional Society Notes on Page 8

SUNDAY DINNER
Noon to 8 P. M.

Mrs. K.'s
BRICK
WALL
INN
1905 K
Street N.W.

ROAST YOUNG GOBBLER, FRIED SPRING CHICKEN and TOP SIRLOIN STEAK, with all fresh vegetables, salads, our own hot bread and pastries served in the unique dining room of the "Old Inn" is just one rare delight.

Phone Metropolitan 9773.

"The Music You Want—When You Want It" On the Victor - Radio - Electrola With Orthophonic Victor Records

WE COVER THE FIELD

For All Radio Requirements

OUR extensive experience is mutually helpful. We have scoured all radio markets for *the Best Sets* that can be offered at the lowest prices. *Every Radio Set is warranted to do what we claim for it—if it doesn't—send it back after fair trial!* That's just to you and satisfactory to us.

Victor Radio R-14

APEX RADIO: Style 26A $49.95 • Style 32A $64.50 • Cabinet 32B $79.50
CROSLEY: (For Direct Current) "Buddy Boy" $59.50 • Cabinet $100
MUSETTE: A Wonderful "Performer" $65.50
VICTOR: Tone Quality the Predominating Feature Style R-15 $79.50 • Style R-14 $91.50 • Style R-34 $121
SROMBERG-CARLSON: From $278 to $669

E.F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

It Is Indeed Thrilling To Note How The Public Has Taken To Our

NEW SILVERWARE DEPARTMENT

Particularly since we are carrying only PALLADIANT, the new non-tarnishable silverware which has so revolutionized the history of sterling silver . . . Such great interest is justified, since the manufacturers themselves assure us positively

That Ours Is the Most Complete Stock Shown in the Country . . . See Palladiant Tomorrow . . .

Silverware—First Floor.

Just Recently Opened And Already A Success Beyond Words, Our

Fine Jewelry and Precious Stones Department

Everything in fine jewelry and precious stones of great worth in original pieces, special designs or created according to your own desire . . . and a most extraordinary collection of moderately priced pieces as well . . .

Rings . . . Bracelets . . . Necklaces . . . Earrings . . . Brooches . . . a splendid selection of Watches . . .

Fine Jewelry—First Floor.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Conn. Ave. & M St.

Ash

Foremost Among Specialty Shops

THE CHARM OF SPRING FINDS HIGHEST EXPRESSION IN ASH APPAREL

Tasteful Individuality Is the Keynote of This Superb Collection of Spring Apparel.

Dresses, Ensembles, Sportswear Hats, Fur Scarfs, Jewelry Bags and Novelties

Fashion takes her Cue from Nature this season so . . .

Color

dominates the Spring Mode

Coats and Suits . . . Blue as the Mediterranean . . . Green as a Fairway in June . . . every color, in fact, is most pronounced, and the jaunty, feminine lines, the fine fabrics, provide a charming background for Saks' unusual furs.

Coats, $35 and up
Suits, $45 and up

Saks Fur Co.
610 Twelfth Street

Member, Master Furriers' Guild

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training"

THE PIANO—

Musically Indispensable

Steinway "M"—$1,375

WE offer you the widest range of choice in true and time-tested instruments. Every new piano is fully warranted against defects in material and construction.

☞ USED Pianos Accepted in Part Payment ☜
A 10% Deposit Sends the Piano of Your Choice to Your Home—Balance Extended Over Several Years

STEINWAY PIANOS *Priced As Low As* $875
VOSE PIANOS *Priced As Low As* $495
BRAMBACH APARTMENT GRANDS *Priced As Low As* $525
SETTERGREN GRANDS *Priced As Low As* $375
NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS *Priced As Low As* $195

E.F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

TRYOUTS for radio talent—auditions they are called—are conducted under exactly the same conditions as are the actual broadcasts. The singer, or whoever the artist may be, performs in the studio just as in a regular broadcast.

However, those who are to judge the performance, instead of sitting in the studio, take a position in the control room adjoining, where they can see the artist through a glass window but hear the voice as it would actually go out on the air. Only the performance is not broadcast.

Seeking inside information on the subject of auditions, the writer addressed an inquiry to the chains and received this reply from Columbia, in New York:

"About 50 applications for an audition are received daily by Columbia, most of them without recommendation, though some artists are sent to us by various organizations connected with radio or music

"The biggest difficulty, and one which can not be too much emphasized, is the fact that less than 1 per cent of applicants are fitted for public appearances, and most of them have never performed in a hall. They are totally unequipped for what they are trying to do. They forget that they have to reach the standard of the metropolis, where competition is keener than anywhere else. Fiercer would be the word. Also, many who have a good idea—often an idea which we would like to have—do not know the first thing about presenting it. The mortality on this account is very high."

No special kind of talent is sought.

"We want somebody who can do the old things—they are all as old as entertainment itself—in a new way," our informant continues.

"The waiting time between applying for and getting the audition may run into months, and is never less than about two months. A stack of applicants' letters 18 inches high is nothing unusual.

"In no case should aspiring radio artists be told to apply anywhere but to their own station. The amount of unproductive work and needless worry caused by their approaching our bureau first would surprise you. Another thing is that they may have a chance as local talent in their home-town station, whereas elsewhere they would have nothing at all to recommend them.

"Please emphasize the lack of qualification which most people have for radio work, and the necessity for their being not only as well trained and equipped in all respects, but in certain respects even better trained and equipped than they need be for concert or stage work."

IT was from Chopin's "Fantasi Impromptu," so well played last Sunday night by Kathleen Stewart, pianist, in the Atwater Kent hour, that the popular song, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" was taken. Almost the entire song may be distinctly heard in the Chopin composition which was written more than a half a century ago.

Likewise in the "Merry Wives of Windsor" overture, another oldtimer, may be heard the unmistakable strains of "Marcheta," another present-day popular song.

HAVING already played to two capacity houses in Washington, and promising to do it again when he returns with his company Monday, March 16, all within a little over a month, Phillips H. Lord, creator of "Seth Parker" and "Uncle Abe," has proved himself as great a showman as a radio star. It was said here last week that he is headed for the stage, and if so, based upon his drawing power in the National Capital, his success ought to be phenomenal.

In this connection, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennett, of the Central Union Mission, are due for congratulations for their shrewdness in sensing the public interest in the young man from the land of Denman Thompson and beating every one else to him.

Referring to Lord, Homer Rodeheaver said that back of every movement and every ideal is a great heart. The combination of this and the foresight of the Bennetts is doubtless proving a little gold mine to the Central Union Mission, one of the most worthy charities in the city, in whose behalf Phillips Lord is appearing.

WHEN the Library of Congress Musicale is broadcast this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Alexander Borodin's "Quartet No. 2 in D Major" will be played by the London String Quartet. The members of the quartet are John Pennington and Thomas W. Petrie, violinists; William Primrose, violist, and C. Warwick Evans, 'cellist.

Probably the best station for Washingtonians to hear the concert from is Station WBAL, Baltimore. WJZ, New York will head the network and other stations include WGR, Detroit; WGN, Chicago, and KDKA, Pittsburgh.

WITHIN a year sales of automobile radios will be comparable to sales of home radios, James M. Skinner, president of Philco, believes. Its introduction has opened a market of 21,000,000 car owners, all of whom are potential buyers of automobile radios, and Mr. Skinner believes since the greatest selling season of this new type of receiver will be in the summer, it may prove a factor in eliminating the summer radio manufacturing depression.

The first authorized radio production of a play by Sir James M. Barrie will be given tonight (WRC, 7:30 o'clock). The leads will be played by Billie Burke, Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld in private life, and Ivor Novello.

RADIO'S gold medalist announcer, Milton J. Cross, will sing in the program as well as announce the slumber music tonight (WJZ network, 10:30 o'clock). He has chosen three perennials: "A Dream," "Where E'er You Walk" and "Sing Me to Sleep."

Although many times a guest artist, Irene Bordoni has signed her first long-term contract for a series of broadcasts beginning tonight (WMAL, 9 o'clock).

The third of the Sunday afternoon guest artists series will present Margery Maxwell, soprano, of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. (WRC, 3:30 o'clock).

Famous American "blues songs" will be discussed by W. C. Handy, the composer, who wrote "Memphis," "St. Louis," "Beale Street" and many other "blues."

ONE of the first radio dramas to play a return engagement, "Skyscraper," an original play written by Lawrence Holcomb, will be transmitted a second time tonight (WRC, 10:15 o'clock.

Arturo Toscanini announces that the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society Orchestra will play Bruckner's Symphony in E Major, No. 7, during the portion of the concert heard in Washington this afternoon (WMAL, 3 o'clock).

Dramatic soprano solos by Elizabeth Rethberg, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard during the concert tonight (WRC, 9:15 o'clock).

FROM A LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

David's Cellar Stunts Don't Please.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Just a word about Uncle Abe and David. We are all very fond of Uncle Abe but David is getting on everyone's nerves, by getting mad and going to the cellar all the time.

The talk they gave about tombstones was awful. Who wants to hear that kind of talk on the radio? I think Uncle Abe would do well to get a new pal. M. V. B.

Claims Amos n' Andy Lack Variety.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why not get Amos n' Andy to give the public a break?

We are getting as fed up on this "suit" business which has been going on for two months with no end in sight, as the boarder is on rooming house stew, stew three times a day with stew as a change for tomorrow's menu. RADIO FAN.

Another Whiteman Fan.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Have read John Landers Poole's letter on March 1 welcoming Paul Whiteman back to the air, and must admit that his enthusiasm is justified. I, too, have marvelled at the rich, charming rhythms of the Whiteman orchestra. The music is like a symbolic message coming to inspire one to higher ideals and aspirations. On Tuesday, February 24, Mildred Bailey sang "Is That Religion?" in superb fashion. And how the Whiteman men can play "The Peanut Vendor!"

Whiteman is all that you claim, J. L. P.—and infinitely more! IRENE LINDSEY.

AIR HEADLINERS

11:30 a. m. (WRC)—Popular Symphony concert.

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Rebroadcast from London.

2:00 p. m. (WJZ, WBAL)—London String Quartet.

3:00 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony.

4:30 p. m. (WOL)—Spanish selections—Rosalmira Colomo.

7:30 p. m. (WRC)—"Rosalind," Billie Burke.

9 p. m. (WMAL)—Irene Bordoni.

10:15 p. m. (WRC)—Sky Scrapers—drama.

10:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Celebration birthday of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

10:30 p. m. (WJZ)—Kellogg slumber music.

RADIO

SUNDAY, MARCH 8.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:45 a. m.—"Reading the Funnies."
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Organ Recital.
11:30 a. m.—Popular Symphony Concert, direction Erno Rapee.
12:45 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Artists Service Program.
3:00 p. m.—"Pop" Concert.
3:30 p. m.—Margery Maxwell, soprano.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious Service.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:30 p. m.—RCA-Victor Program.
8:00 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Elizabeth Rethberg, Dramatic Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. and Orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Sky Scrapers.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Muriel and Vee.
11:30-12:00 (mid.)—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

12:00 noon—Jewish Art Program.
12:30 p. m.—London Broadcast—Commander J. M. Kenworthy, M. P.—"The Freedom of the Seas."
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
1:15 p. m.—Dorothy Sherman Pierson, soprano.
1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations—Ferdinand Veverka, Minister from Czechoslovakia—"Czechoslovakia—the Old and the New."
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—Sweethearts of the Air—"Voice of Romance."
6:00 p. m.—Shoreham Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
8:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors"—Howard W. Haggard.
8:15 p. m.—U. S. School of Music.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Piano Pals.
9:00 p. m.—Irene Bordoni.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Edgar A. Guest.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organist, and duotones.
10:30 p. m.—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Birthday Broadcast from the famous jurist's residence—including addresses by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Justice Holmes.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo—The Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.
12:01 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Judge Rutherford.
10:15 a. m.—Musical.
10:30 a. m.—Pauline Bruner, contralto.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Epiphany Church, the Rev. Z. Barney Phillips, pastor.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.
3:00 p. m.—Musical Program.
3:30 p. m.—Ralston's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Spanish Musical Program, by Rosalmira Colome, soprano.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour from Church of the Immaculate Conception. Sermon by the Rev. Peter F. Quinn.
6:00 p. m.—Fashion Review.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Variety hour.
6:00—Catholic hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—One-Act play.
8:00—Maurice Chevalier.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Classical concert.
10:15—Famous Trials.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Muriel & Vee.
11:30—Russian Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Sweethearts of the Air.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
8:15—School of Music.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:45—Piano Pals.
9:00—Arabesque, modern stories.
9:30—Detroit Symphony.
10:00—Jesse Crawford, organist.
10:30—The Gauchos.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Musical Moments.
6:30—Travelogue.
7:00—Harbor Lights.
7:30—Vibrant Melodies.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
9:15—Radio Luminaries.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk.
9:45—Reminiscences.
10:30—Slumber Music.
11:00—Evensong.
11:15—Harmonies.
11:30—South Sea Islanders.

282.8—WBAL—1,060.
6:00—Romany Trail.
6:30—Evening Reveries.
7:00—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC—1,060.
8:00—Penrod Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra Gems.
10:15—WEAF.
10:45—News; Islanders.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR—710.
6:00—Uncle Don.
6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Rangers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—To Be Announced.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

260.7—WHAM—1,150.
6:00—Talk; Piano.
7:00—Medical Talk.
7:15—Violinist.
7:30—Ensemble.
8:00—WJZ.
9:15—Balladeers.
9:30—WJZ.
9:45—Classics.
10:15—WJZ.

428.3—WLW—700.
6:00—R F D Program.
6:30—Orchestra.
7:15—Variety.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Jolly Time.
9:30—Concert Program.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:15—WJZ.
11:00—Vaudeville.
11:15—WJZ.

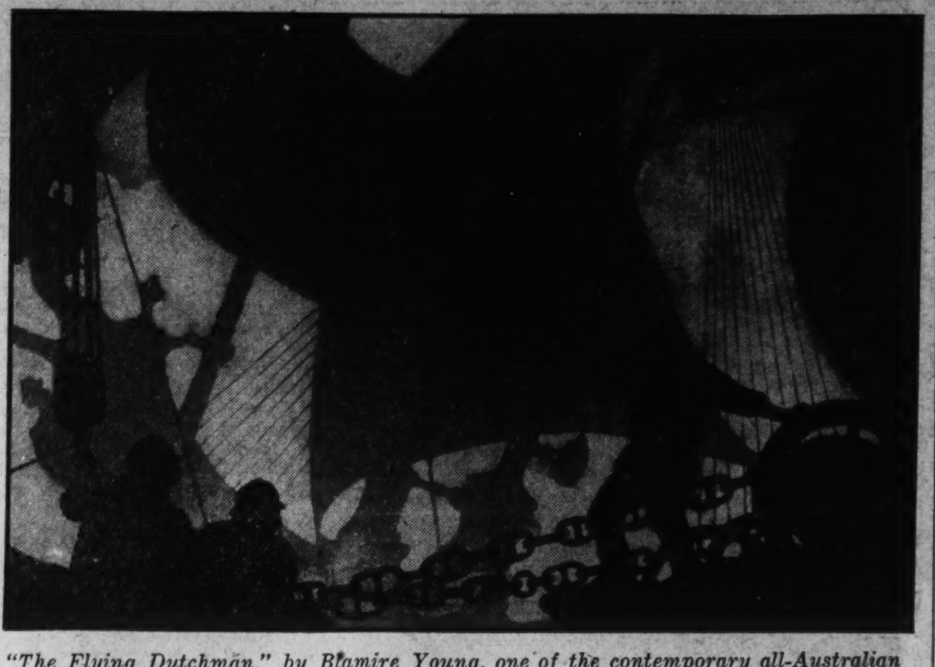
405.2—WSB—740.
6:00—WJZ.
7:00—Sponsored Program.
7:30—WJZ.
8:00—WEAF.
8:15—Baker Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
10:15—WJZ.
10:30—Feature Program.
11:00—WJZ.
12:00—Journal Program.

461.3—WSM—650.
6:00—WEAF.
7:00—Sacred Concert.
7:30—Sponsored Program.
8:00—WEAF.
8:15—Church Services.
9:15—WEAF.
10:15—WSM Symphony.
10:45—WEAF.

270—WRVA—1,110.
6:00—WEAF.
7:00—Musical Program.
7:30—WJZ.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Services.
9:15—Band Concert.
9:45—Concert Trio.
10:15—To Be Announced.
10:30—Violinist.
10:45—WEAF.

Hundreds of satisfied advertisers receive prompt results every day with Post Classified Ads.

Weston Lone Show at Phillip's Gallery Independent and Daring in His Work



"The Flying Dutchman," by Blamire Young, one of the contemporary all-Australian exhibits on display at the Arts Club.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Washington Water Color Club, until March 25. Permanent collections of paintings, sculpture, furniture and other objects of art. Open Monday, 12-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30; other days, 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Special exhibition of paintings by Harold Watson. Contemporary European and American paintings. Open daily, 11-6; Sunday, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings and dry points by Robert Nisbet. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Arts and Industrial Building—Photographs by Aage Remfeldt, of Oslo, Norway, until May 1.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—First contemporary all-Australian exhibition in the United States, March 8-21.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Other rugs and textiles. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Group of paintings loaned by Phillips Memorial Gallery.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue — Sporting prints and etchings.

THE LITTLE GALLERY, 1731 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by young Washington artists. Open daily 1-6.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL, North Room—Paintings and decorations by Catharine Critcher and Marguerite Neuhauser, through Saturday. Open every day from 11-9.

Nisbet Etchings, on View at Smithsonian, Are Mellow But Clear.

By ADA RAINEY.

HAROLD WESTON is the artist honored by having a one-man show at the Phillips Memorial Gallery for March. The small rooms in the large house recently turned over into an enlarged art gallery, are admirably adapted to this purpose. On the upper floor there are three or four rooms used as separate exhibition rooms, which makes it possible to have unified shows which a larger room prohibits.

The Weston show is unified and at a glance shows harmony of style and expression. Here is an artist who is independent and dares to record life and things as he sees them. The things he sees are mostly those that are intimately concerned with his own life. The cat, rabbits, crouching figure, a nude figure asleep, and such human and intimate persons and things. He thus follows the way of the newer men who are not seeking to startle the mind of the spectators with impressive compositions or large landscapes be they ever so imposing, rather in the long outstretched lines of a cat before homely objects he finds delight in depicting. This cat is one of the best things in the little show.

At first one has the feeling of revolt in the manner of presentation, almost as if the artist were daring the public to like his painting, so bold and almost crude is it. Then the design, the long dark lines that he outlines his figures with, impresses one and the attention is arrested and interested in the design and the sculptural quality which lies within the lines. The lines do not make for flatness, rather the contrary. In "Crouching Figure," "Getting Up" we see a power of design. The plastic quality within these figures is outstanding. Here is a bold and flexible manner of treating the figure which stimulates the mind. The pattern in "Rabbits" is intricate and delightful. The one landscape has a clear, strong color and the "Interior" and the "Paris Courtyard" are spontaneous.

The artist is a young American who has been living in Spain with his family and has returned with an individual way of painting which will be greatly liked by those who are looking for qualities other than those which lie on the surface of painting.

* * * *

Etchings, dry points and aquatints by Robert Nisbet are on view at the Smithsonian Building to continue through the month. The exhibition is one of outstanding excellence and of a rare poetic charm. The hills and the river in and about South Kent, Conn., are the subject of his needle, but they are treated with a power and insight into the beauty of nature that is indeed rare. The line is clear and incisive, the tone in his aquatints are mellow and well blended.

Particularly beautiful are "The Rapids," "Moonlight With Trees," an aquatint, "Street in St. Cloud," "Maples by the River" and "Kent Falls." There are many charming transcriptions of nature which shows that the artist has captured her moods most sympathetically. The artist lives in the country near South Kent and the scenery is particularly lovely there. There are hills and abundant water which dashes over rough rocks in a picturesque and attractive manner. In the summer Mr. Nisbet has gone to the sea shore to Provincetown or Narragansett and has been quite as successful in capturing the mood of the sea as of the hills. "Waugh's House" and "Low Tide Provincetown" are plates of the old town and the quaint houses there.

Robert Nisbet is a painter and an academician and has many canvases of Kent and the surrounding country to his credit. He was a well-known painter before he took up etching. He was born in Providence, R. I., He studied here and abroad. His list of awards is so long that it is unusually imposing and includes the Halgarten, the Ranger Fund Purchase, National Arts Club prize and medal and many others. He is a member of some fifteen important art clubs and societies and is represented in a number of museums, libraries and clubs of the country.

His work is representative of the best traditional painters in the East and his etchings are almost as well known as his paintings.

* * * *

The coming exhibition of the "All-Australian Paintings" is creating a good deal of interest in anticipation. It opens this afternoon at the Arts Club. Mrs. Elizabeth Graves and the art committee will be hosts on the occasion and it is expected the reception will bring out most of the artist members of the club. The exhibition is held under the auspices of the Right Honorable L. H. Scullin, Prime Minister of Australia. It will be a rare opportunity to see the work of the British artists overseas.

Among those represented will be Hans Heyden, renowned for landscape work; Norman Lindsay, famous etcher of the nude, Kenneth MacQueen, whose color effects are remarkable; Margaret Preston, Bernard L. Hall, director of the Melbourne Art Gallery; Sir John Longstaff, president of the Australian Art Association, and who is a favorite portrait painter; William B. McInnes, who does child studies using a Valesquez background; George Bell, known for the solid and genuine quality of his work and also best known of the art critics; Blamire Young, whose decorative water colors have great charm; Mary Cecil Allen, writer on modern art; Adrian Feint, Louis McCubbin, Archie Colquhoun, John Banks, and others. The exhibition will be on view until March 21.

The etchings of Capt. Francis William Longstaff will also be on exhibition. Capt. Longstaff is an Australian by birth, was a war artist with the Australian forces in Egypt and Europe. He was wounded and blinded and came to England to recuperate. Years after he resumed his paintings he was in the front rank among exhibitors. His water colors of Egypt, the South Down countries and later of London and the cathedral towns gained him distinction. He is a portrait painter and has done some sensational war pictures. All his etchings are of London.

* * * *

On March 21 E. Ambrose Webster will give a lecture at the Arts Club on "Modern Art and Old Masters." Mr. Webster is well known in Washington by reason of his exhibition which was held some two or three years ago at the Arts Club, and because he has instructed many of the Washington artists. Jessie Baker, Catharine Critcher, Alma Bostick and others have gone to Provincetown, where he has a flourishing school to study with him.

Mr. Webster has been in California this winter and is returning to Provincetown by way of New Orleans and the Southern cities painting and lecturing as he goes. He says: "Nature is not art. And the artist must create new forms in order to harmonize all the parts of his composition. If our measure for the value of a work of art is based on visual truths of nature and if we use this measure to prove the value of our museum collections we would have to clean house and would have little left. This is because all Eastern art, Egyptian art, and early Western is for the most part not naturalistic."

"The outstanding principle is the use of ratios as found in geometry which brings about eurhythmic relationships between the parts of a picture. Following this principle the artist must be free to bend the line, change the pattern or create new forms, forms that might not be found in nature." He has been received with much interest in the various cities in which he has lectured en route to Washington.

* * * *

Dr. Rudolf Meyer Riefsthl, well-known textile expert, will give a lecture on Islamic painting at the Freer Gallery of Art on Thursday at 4:35 in the afternoon. The entrance will be at the south door. The lecture is open to the public.

* * * *

Catherine Critcher and Marguerite Newhauser will have an exhibition of their paintings and decorations at the Mayflower Hotel in the north room, beginning tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The exhibition will continue through the week and will be open from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. There will be an entertainment of some sort every afternoon at 5 o'clock when the two artists will be at home to their friends.

This is a new departure for artists to have a social occasion and an art exhibition at the same time and the Mayflower is also somewhat of an innovation. There will be dancing and music in the afternoons which will be of special interest.

Both Miss Critcher and Mrs. Neuhauser are well known Washington artists. The former is known for her paintings of Indians in the Taos neighborhood and on other parts of the Western reservations and for her portraits and Mrs. Neuhauser is known for her brilliant flower pieces and decorative work. The exhibition should prove of special interest to the many friends of the two artists, who are strong and individual in their work which is among the best done in the city. That the exhibition will prove of real value artistically is undoubted.

* * * *

All Australian Paintings Shown This Afternoon at Arts Club.

Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, in addition to having created a unique Chinese house in Georgetown which has been the admiration of every one who sees it, has designed a fortune-telling tea cup which bids fair to rival her fascinating house in interest. The tea cup and saucer contains the basic symbolic designs of ancient China and are historically correct. The idea is tremendously interesting.

This tea cup and saucer are the latest flowering of this original and creative personality who a few years ago left Washington for China, there to find the inspiration for two distinctly clever books dealing with China, "A Griffen in China" and "The Bright Concubine," besides many magazine articles and a collection of Chinese figures of the theater called "mud men," but which are realistic sculptural figures cleverly painted according to the traditional lore of the Chinese theater, have resulted from this visit.

The fortune telling cup has symbolic designs that are, some of them, nearly 2,000 years old. In the center of the saucer is the T'ai Chi symbol which means the extreme ultimate This represents the Yang and the Yin, or the male and the female principles of nature from which the cosmos evolved. Around the saucer are the "twelve cyclical animals" of Chinese geomancy, the dragon, the serpent, the horse, the goat, the monkey, the cock, the pig, the ox, the tiger and the rabbit. Though there are twelve in number, they are not to be confused with the signs of the zodiac.

The outside of the cup is shown Lu Tung Pin, one of the "eight immortals," and the patron god of fortune tellers, accompanied by the "five bats of happiness." Lu Tung Pin holds in his hand the magic working fly whisk. Then the cup is inverted in the saucer for the purpose of drawing off the surplus liquid after the tea is drunk, the fly whisk points to one of the cyclical animals. This animal indicates the general tenor of the consultor's fortune for the next lunar month, or 28 days.

The inside of the cup is decorated with Chinese symbols, all authentic and in common use in China, and many of them, such as the lunar hare, the golden cock, the musical stones, the tortoise and the sword of extreme antiquity, having been employed in Chinese decorative art for more than twenty centuries. As the tea leaves adhere to the symbols, or cluster around them, the fortune of the consultor is revealed.

The designs, however, have been arranged in a charmingly decorative manner on the cup and it is a dainty and attractive addition to any tea table. And what delights for probing the future are in store for the tea drinkers! Equipped with this magic cup, any tea party can be made interesting and a divulger of the shrouded future, according to the ancient lore of the Chinese who are noted for their ancient wisdom. Whoever would tear asunder the veil that screens the future can do so with impunity armed with this magic cup. The very elixir of life may abide within this cup, which will refresh with reviving all who would know what fate has in store for them!

Miss Wimsatt is deeply informed in the learning of China, ancient and modern, for she has made several journeys to the celestial empire, which is that, alas! only in name today. She reads Chinese, that most difficult of all languages; has studied their literature, poetry, art, the theater and customs which she has found so fascinating. She edited the first women's English magazine in China, in Tientsin, in 1924. Her interest in things Chinese is not confined to ancient learning, however, for she brought into the United States the first lion dog ever seen in this country. These dogs are reared in Tibet by Buddhist monks to be sent to Peking to the Manchu emperors. The late Empress Dowager had several of them. A few good specimens can still be procured in Peking.

It certainly is a stroke of genius to revivify the ancient learning and art symbols of China, to make them serve to amuse and interest people of today who want to know things oriental and have not the power to see them at first hand. This cheering cup will stimulate the minds and the interest of many who are in need of being cheered and stimulated.

* * * *

At the United States National Museum, in the arts and industries building, there is an exhibition of portraits by the camera. These portraits are the work of the Norwegian, Aage Remfeld, of Oslo, Norway. The portraits are nearly life sized, carbon prints done in a low tone. Many of them are excellent and convincing character studies of striking personalities. There is "H. M. Drouning Maude," the Princess Maud, in English; Sigerd Unset, of interesting personality; Mlle. H., who is a charming actress; Kitty, a fair maid, and Love Krolm, who are among the most interesting. The artist, for we must credit him with that name, works in a unique way. The pose, the background at times of stark simplicity, and the manner of printing all are unusual and well worth seeing. These portraits as photographs are as much works of art as many realistic portraits painted on canvas. The exhibition will be on view until May.

"Bughouse" for Insects.

Berkeley, Calif., March 7 (A.P.)—The University of California is building a real "bughouse" at its citrus experiment station. The structure is to be used for the propagation of imported insects which have been found beneficial as destroyers of harmful insects.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WESTWARD the course of music wends its way in June, when the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs is held in San Francisco during that month. Washington clubs and individuals belonging to the federation are planning to participate in this singing festival in the Golden West, and it is possible that a large delegation will go from the National Capital to the event.

The convention will last from June 20 to June 27, and the sessions will be presided over by Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, of Port Huron, Mich., national president of the federation.

Washington music lovers by the score have journeyed to New York today to hear Bach's "Passion According to St. John," as sung at the Metropolitan Opera House under the auspices of the Society of the Friends of Music.

A notable group of soloists will be heard, including Ethyl Hayden, soprano; Marion Telva, contralto; Dan Gridley, tenor; Friedrich Schorr, barytone, and Carl Schlegel, bass-barytone. Wilfred Pelletier will be at the organ and Kurt Ruhrseitz at the harpsichord.

Organists and choirmasters of the city are busy with rehearsals for Easter festival programs, which promise to be outstanding. Easter, musically speaking, is the greatest day in the church musical year, and the splendid programs in Washington churches take much preparation and thought. Organists and choirmasters have been invited to attend the lecture on church music by Canon Winfred Douglas in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, Wednesday, at 4 p. m. Canon Douglas is an authority on church music, especially the plainsong, and is the editor of the new psalter and hymnal being used in many Episcopal churches.

The next rehearsal of the Washington Choral Festival Choir will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Central Community Center. The choir, composed of carefully selected voices, is already demonstrating fine tonal quality. Louis A. Potter, director, announces that there are places for additional contraltos, five tenors and five basses, who could register at the next rehearsal. Auditions will be held for these additional singers between 7 and 8 o'clock, Dr. Frederick Alexander will be present, March 31.

Dr. H. Barrett Learned, president of the organization, is being assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Percy Lee Atherton, Clarence A. Aspinwall, Myron W. Whitney.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will hold its meeting for March at the residence of the president, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, 1912 R street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Chairmen will be heard and a social hour will follow.

April 25 is the date which has been selected by the District Federation to hold the local contest in piano, voice, violin, cello and organ. The contest will take place in the First Congregational Church. Miss Beatrice Goodwin is chairman and all desiring to take part should apply at once for blanks of application, to 5 West Lennox street, Chevy Chase.

The Chaminade Glee Club, with Esther Linkins as director and Mrs. Howard Blandy, accompanist, will give a concert, including selections dedicated to the club by H. S. Gregor and Karl Holer at the Women's City Club, Wednesday. Albert Pargament, violinist, will assist the club.

The activities of the U. S. Marine Band and Orchestra for the following week will include the following:

Monday, at 4 p. m., band concert; Wednesday, at 8 p. m., orchestral concert; Friday, 3 p. m., orchestral concert.

The concerts will be given in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson.

Owing to the absence from Washington of Dorothy Radde Emery, who will be attending a convention of music in New York City, the Capital City Choristers, of which Mrs. Emery is musical director, will postpone their rehearsal from Monday to Thursday night of this week—meeting at the usual studio in Stoneleigh Court.

The junior Choir of Church of the Ascension will sing Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service in conjunction with the adult choir.

This organization of 35 young singers is making great progress, singing every Sunday morning at the 9:30 o'clock service and once a month with the adults at the 11 o'clock service. Mrs. Baker is the musical director.

At the close of the morning service at Ascension Church today the choir will be guests of the organist, Mrs. H. H. McKee, at dinner, after which they all will go in Maryland to sing for the inmates of a charitable institution.

The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company announces a "double bill," consisting of "L'Heure Espagnole," by Maurice Ravel, and "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Pietro Mascagni, at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening.

Wearing the title of national intercollegiate glee club champions for 1930, and chosen for the second time as representatives of the midatlantic section, members of the George Washington University Men's Glee Club will leave for New York Friday to sing in the fifteenth annual intercollegiate glee club contest, to be held at Carnegie Hall on Saturday. A carefully selected and trained group of 30 singers, they will be led by Jesse Stimson, student conductor, whose successful conducting of the club in its initial appearance in the national contest last year won for him great approbation.

The glee club will take to New York the cup which was awarded it in 1930. During the past year this award has been a prized possession of the university, and it is the hope of the George Washington singers that they may succeed in retaining it for the coming year. The cup becomes a permanent possession only if won three times in succession.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, whose leadership of the glee club during the past six years has been responsible in great measure for its achievement, the singers have trained intensively this winter for their second appearance in the national contest.

Twelve groups will compete in the national contest, including George Washington, Columbia, Dartmouth, Fordham, Yale, New York University, Lafayette College, Washington University, Union College, Williams College and Capitol University. These glee clubs were chosen through Nation-wide regional contests in which some 200 college glee clubs participated.

The Washington Hotel Orchestra, under the direction of Leo Martins, will offer the following numbers on the regular Sunday evening program, beginning at 6:30 o'clock:

"Oberon," overture (Weber); "Viennese Dance" (Friedman); "Italian Symphony" (Mendelssohn); Victor Herbert's favorites (Victor Herbert); "Othello," selection (Verdi); "Arabesque" (DeBussy).

A Lenten music spectacle, "Galahad," subtitled "Men Shall See Visions," will be presented at a prominent midcity church, probably Luther Place Memorial Church on Thomas circle, March 25, 26 and 27, under the direction of the committee on drama and pageantry of the Washington Federation of Churches, which gave an outstanding presentation of Laurence Hausman's "Bethlehem" just prior to the Christmas season at the same church.

"Galahad," which has been arranged for presentation by Bess Davis Schreiner, based upon Tennyson's poem, the Abbey paintings of the Holy Grail, and Wagner's "Parsifal," will be featured by choral and instrumental numbers from the Wagner opera, and by the singing of a number of very early plain chants and religious chorales by well-known groups of singers in the Capital City.

Gertrude McRae Nash, one of Washington's best-known musicians, who has recently returned here to live, following an absence of five years in New York City, is director of music for "Galahad," and Walter Nash, who is as well-known musically as his wife, will be the organist for the production. Katherine Riggs, concert harpist, will assist Mr. Nash in the concerted numbers arranged for "Galahad."

Choral directors will include William E. Braithwaite, and Otto Torney Simon and Caroline McKinley will be director of rhythm for the spectacle. The entire production is being given under the personal direction of Miss Schreiner and under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churchees.

"Galahad" is a symbolic representation of the quest of the Holy Grail by the Christian Knight, Galahad, and it is spiritually appropriate to the Lenten season at the approach of Holy Week and Good Friday.

The annual concert of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will be given in Barker Hall, Young Women's Christian Association Building, on the evening of Thursday, March 26. The program, which will be made up entirely of folk music, will be conducted by Miss Mary M. Burnett, musical director for the District of Columbia Y. W. C. A., and will feature a prominent soloist from out of town.

This afternoon the usual music hour, at 5 o'clock, in the fourth floor assembly will comprise music of the early and the modern French composers, with Joseph Barbecot, French barytone, assisted by Dorothy Neff Tyler, soprano, and Catherine Benson, pianist and accompanist, as the featured artists.

The following musical program will be rendered by the choir of Christ Church, Georgetown:

"Benedicte," by Stokovsky; "Benedictus," by Woodward; soprano solo, "Come Ye Blessed," by Scott (soloist, Miss Thelma Rice); "O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion," anthem by Maunder. R. Tuttle Bell, organist and choirmaster.

The soloist for the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning is Babel Kennedy, mezzo-soprano, who will sing "Busslied," by Beethoven and "Sei Stille Dem Herrn" Elijah Mendelssohn.

For the English service the music is as follows:

Choral, "A Lamb Goes Uncomplaining," Danchstein.

Anthem, "When I Survey the Wonrous Cross" (Mozart), R. H. Rathvon, bass, soloist.

Offertory, "Agnus Dei" (Bizet), soloist, W. H. Bell, tenor; violin obligato by Delores Spence.

At the evening service Master Harry Meiners, soprano, and R. J. Volland, tenor, will sing "Love Divine" (Daughter of Jairus), by Stainer.

The Junior Choir of the Church of the Pilgrims, Esther Linkins, director, with Gertrude Walter as accompanist, will present a varied program at the Presbyterian Home, Friday evening. In addition choir numbers, solos, duets and a quartet will be sung by Imogen Bird, Helen and Edith Henry, Edward Fuller, Charles Burton, Billy Wetton and Harrison Smith.

$2
Is All Required to Deliver a Radio from
JORDAN'S
13th & G

SALE of RADIOS
MAJESTIC
VICTOR
ATWATER KENT
BRUNSWICK
PHILCO
AND OTHERS
LARGE REDUCTIONS

Jordan's sale permits you to save a great deal on the purchase of any radio in the store. The reductions apply only during the sale now in progress. The small sum of $2 is only used in order to encourage the purchase of a radio now. Your old piano, radio, or phonograph will be sufficient as a first payment. The balance can be paid for on Jordan's now Famous Budget Plan of monthly payments.

ARTHUR JORDAN
Piano Company
1239 G, at 13th

GEORGETOWN TEAM TO DEBATE TONIGHT

Will Meet Pittsburgh University Group, With Liquor as Evening's Topic.

Georgetown University's varsity debating team tonight will engage in its second intercollegiate debate of the season and the first on its home grounds when it clashes on the liquor question with a team from the University of Pittsburgh.

The contest will be held at 8:15 o'clock in Gaston Hall, at the Hilltop, and a board of judges selected from the justices of the various Federal Courts in the District of Columbia will render the decision. In its first debate last Friday night at Lexington, Va., the Georgetown men met a team representing Washington and Lee University.

Tonight will find the local team defending the question, "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment Should Be Repealed and the Control of the Liquor Traffic Left to the Several States." It supported repeal also at Lexington.

Three on Each Team.

Georgetown's varsity team, selected from the membership of the 101-year-old Philodemic Debating Society at the college, is composed of John C. Hayes, of Chicago; William A. Sullivan, of Yonkers, N. Y., and William G. McEvitt, of New York City. Pittsburgh is understood to have one of the best debating teams in recent years and will be represented by Edward T. Crowder, jr., senior in the college of liberal arts; Emanuel Fishkin, senior in the school of business administration, and C. J. Milroth, another senior in the college. All are residents of Pittsburgh. They will be accompanied to Washington by Prof. W. M. Parish, of the department of public speaking.

The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., is the coach of the Georgetown team, a duty he has fulfilled with remarkable success for nearly a score of years. Mr. Hayes, of the Georgetown team, is president of the Philodemic Society, and Mr. Sullivan was winner of the Merrick debating medal this academic year, the highest debating honor that can be attained at the Hilltop. Mr. McEvitt is new in intercollegiate debating.

Other Debates Scheduled.

This month will witness several other debates on the part of Georgetown teams. On March 26 the Gaston Society will debate here a team from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. The White Society at the college will debate a Fordham University team here a week earlier.

A group of 45 or 50 students of physical culture from the Fascist Academy in Italy, who are touring the United States, were recent visitors at the Hilltop. They were entertained at luncheon and welcomed in English by E. Coyne Maloney, president of the yard, and in Italian by Americus Muti, a junior at Georgetown.

The Rev. Francis M. Connell, S. J., the prefect of studies for the Maryland-New York Province of the Society of Jesus, has been spending a few days at Georgetown, his visit being the occasion of his annual tour of inspection.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Art—Advertising
Interior Decoration—Costume Design. Poster Class, Children's Saturday Class, New Class in Sign Writing. Saturday afternoon classes.
Livingstone ACADEMY
1333 F St. N.W. ME. 2883.

COLUMBIA "TECH"
(Formerly Columbia School of Drafting)
All Branches of Engineering and
DRAFTING
Blueprint Reading, Estimating, Aviation and Math. Classes. Enroll Any Time.
Day and Evening Sessions
Also Correspondence Instruction
Send for Drafting or Eng. Catalogue
Columbia Technical School
Engineer & Draftsman "Headquarters"
1319 F St. N.W. Metro. 5626

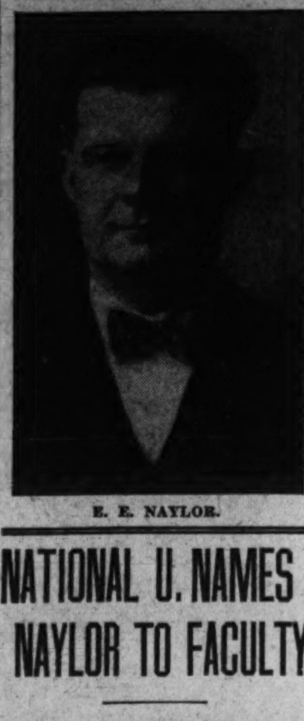
NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
SCHOOLS OF LAW AND OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
Spring Term Begins March 16, 1931
Summer Term Begins June 15, 1931
Registrar's Office
818 13th Street N.W.
Tels. Nat. 6617, Met. 7964
Open for registration 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Special Dictation Classes
80—100—120—WORDS PER MINUTE
All Systems
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Tuesday and Thursday
5 to 9 P. M.
$6.00 A MONTH
LAKE SCHOOL
Southern Bldg. (15th & H Sts.)
District 7519.

DOUBLE, TRIPLE
your income—Better Training will do it!
Boyd offers you a practical, useful education that insures business success. Thousands have been placed in good positions.
Boyd or Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typing, Business Correspondence, Bookkeeping, Secretarial Science, etc.
Start Monday—March 9
Boyd Business University
Washington's Exclusive Business School
1333 F St. (Opp. Fox) Nat. 2342

WHY NOT SPEAK ANOTHER LANGUAGE!
It's simple, the Berlitz way, with native teachers to instruct and every lesson a conversation. Classes in French, German, Spanish, Italian, at all hours. See for yourself how easy it is—present this advertisement for free trial lesson. 53rd year.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave.
Tel. Decatur 3932

JOINS FACULTY



E. E. NAYLOR.

NATIONAL U. NAMES NAYLOR TO FACULTY

Former District Official to Teach on Government of Capital City.

With the appointment of E. E. Naylor, formerly assistant auditor of the District, to the faculty of its School of Economics and Government, and the announcement of two new courses, National University is completing preparations for the beginning of its sixty-second spring term Monday, March 16.

At the same time the current winter term is being closed this week with a full schedule of examinations.

Mr. Naylor, an investigator in the United States Bureau of Efficiency, will present a new course on the District of Columbia government. This course will embrace a treatment of all the major functions of the District government and is designed to be of particular interest to municipal workers and students of municipal government generally. It traces not only the present governmental structure of the Nation's Capital, but covers the historical background against which the municipality was set up.

The second course announced for the coming spring term will be on the Federal Reserve System and will be presented by Prof. Frederick P. H. Siddons, instructor in banking subjects in the School of Economics and Government. Mr. Siddons' course, which he will conduct concurrently with his study of "collections" in connection with the course in money, banking and credit, will include consideration of the financial structure of the United States. It will appeal not only to bankers and members of their profession but to business men in general and to academic students.

The lectures will be given each Tuesday and Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Spanish Club to Hear Capt. Sidney Morgan

The Spanish Club of George Washington University will have as its guest speaker Wednesday night, Capt. Sidney Morgan, secretary of the Tariff Commission, and recently a representative of the Government in Spain on a special mission. His talk will be on "The Spanish Historical Background," and there will be a motion picture showing of the life of Columbus.

Walter F. West and Samuel Bye Reeder, jr., both of Washington, who were with the official American delegation to the Seville Exposition, will also be present. A collection of colored posters showing life in several Spanish cities will also be shown by Capt. Morgan.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
Announces a Special Course in
Radio Law and Procedure
First class meets at 8 P. M. Tuesday, March 10th, in Room 209, McMahon Hall. For information, call Mr. Hayden, National 7295.

SEMINAR TO STUDY RADIO COMMISSION

Catholic University Class to Examine Board Operations; Lectures End.

William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor, Department of State, and president of the Federal Bar Association, brought to a close the series of lectures on radio law that has been sponsored by the law school of Catholic University when on Thursday he discussed "International Radio Regulations" before an audience composed of students and faculty members of the university, members of the local bar and others interested in this new phase of law.

Following this series of eight special lectures on particular phases of radio law just completed in the law school, the seminar class in radio law begins this week an intensive study of the Federal Radio Commission and an analysis of all the leading cases in which problems involved in radio communication have received judicial interpretation. This course is given under the direction of Dr. James J. Hayden.

The lectures of the series just ended have been given by such prominent radio law authorities as Mr. Vallance, Lewis G. Caldwell, formerly general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission; Paul M. Segal, formerly assistant general counsel, and John W. Guider, prominent radio law practitioner.

Heads Bar Association.

The last lecturer, William H. Vallance, is serving his fourth term as president of the Federal Bar Association. He is also president of the Washington Graduate Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi and of the Washington Alumni Association of the University of Rochester. He teaches courses in international law and conflict of laws at the Southeastern University. He is also chairman of President Hoover's commission to investigate duplication of Government radio facilities. Admitted to the New York bar in 1914, Mr. Vallance is a member of the bar of the State of New York, of the District of Columbia and of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Vallance, in his address Thursday evening, said that Theodore Roosevelt is credited with instituting many unusual activities in foreign relations. "Probably few of his acts have had more far-reaching consequences than his support of communication by radio," to quote from Mr. Vallance. It has been nearly 30 years since the incident occurred that caused the former President's interest in radio, that of the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia to the United States in 1903 and the radio message later received from the prince by Roosevelt in which the Prussian thanked him for the many courtesies and honors paid him during his stay in the United States, the speaker declared.

Many Phases Outlined.

Since that time many phases of international regulation have developed, the speaker brought out in his discussion, such as the antimonopoly policy of the United States, interference, secrecy of messages, status of radio stations in war time, and arbitration of international radio disputes. The State Department official developed these phases in a very clear manner, demonstrating that he is well acquainted with the subject of international radio regulation.

In closing, Mr. Vallance stated that the agreement that arbitration of international disputes with regard to radio should be compulsory, was a great step in advance. This, he said, was accomplished at the international radio conference held at Washington in October, 1927, presided over by President Hoover.

Americanization School At G.W.U. Commended

Maude Aiton, director of the Americanization School and lecturer at George Washington University, at a meeting of teachers of night schools, Divisions 10-13, characterized the Garnet-Patterson administration as exemplifying modern plans for adult organization when compared with outstanding schools of the country. Newspapers and periodicals, as a basis for work in English and social studies, were especially commended.

Other features which, she stated, attracted her attention, were departmentalization of work above the second grade, special tests for student placement, development of a coaching system, and the small turnover of pupils. A round table discussion followed the address.

Typing Contests Planned at Boyd's

New Members Appointed on Advisory Board of Institution.

The Boyd Business University is in the midst of its spring session with several typing and shorthand contests scheduled soon. Its shorthand contest is for 150 words a minute for a 10-minute test. The typing is 70 words on a 30-minute test. There are two students in the Boyd School who can write 90 to 100 words a minute on a 30-minute typing test.

Drs. H. S. Finley and B. R. Hough have been elected on the advisory board of the institution, effective as of March 1. Several prominent educators have paid the school a visit this week. Mr. R. S. Smith, of Kansas City, who has made three trips to our city, noted with particular interest the continued progress the school has made in the past year. Thirty-seven new students entered the school this week.

Miss Daisy Bowman has been elected to the women's department and Mr. W. J. Ford in the men's department of the employment division of the Boyd Business University. Placements now seem to be of a considerable increase. Salaries as a whole seem to be higher than they have been. This appears to reflect business prosperity and aggressiveness on the part of employers. Placements are increasing every day, and the demand for Boyd graduates seems to be much larger than last year this same period.

Catholic U. Lists Summer Features

70 More Courses Than Last Year Are Being Offered Students.

The following are a few important features of the summer session of the Catholic University of America which opens June 26 and closes August 6.

1. About 70 courses more than last year will be given, or a total of 213 courses. This increase represents for the most part additional courses of graduate grade.

2. Demonstration classes of all elementary grades will be available for all courses which can effectively make use of them.

3. For the students in library science, the authorities of the Public Library of the City of Washington have consented to establish in the university library building a branch library for the children of Brookland, this branch library to be used as a demonstration library.

4. While courses have been added to all departments of study, the following departments of study are represented for the first time: Liturgy, celtic, political science, expression and mechanics. The following departments, especially, have been expanded: Religion, education and art.

Club Will Present Noted Impersonator

In interest of its scholarship program, the College Alumnae Club will present V. L. Granville, distinguished English actor, in costume recital, "Dramatic Interludes," Thursday night in the Armstrong High School Auditorium. He will present, in costume and make-up, the principal characters from drama of all time.

These presentations will include "Oedipus Rex," the "Ergasilus" of Plautus, Marlowe's "Faustus," "Falstaff" from Shakespeare, "Richard III," Moliere's "Harpagon," "Mrs. Malaprop," Tolstoi's "Fedya," "Francois Villon," "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Svengali" from Trilby. Miss Eliza P. Shippen, of the English department of the Miner Teachers College, as president of the College Alumnae Club, will be in charge of the presentation.

RESORTS
North Carolina
North Carolina's famous winter Playground overnight from New York. Golf - Riding - Tennis - and all outdoor amusements. Cultured atmosphere, perfect accommodations. U. S. Route No. 1. Write or wire.
Creamer & Turner, Props.
HIGHLAND PINES INN
WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS
SOUTHERN PINES N.C.

WOMEN ORGANIZE STRAYER FRATERNITY

Phi Beta Gamma Chapter Is Formed With 26 Charter Members.

The first Greek letter women's fraternity in Strayer College, which will be known as Phi Beta Gamma, was organized last week at the home of Miss Winifred Cox, instructor in rhythmic typewriting, who is sponsoring the group with two other members of the college faculty, Erma Monesmith and Neva Taylor.

There are 26 charter members affiliated with Phi Beta Gamma, and the officers for the ensuing term are Myrtle Crouch, president; Doris McDuffee, vice president; Katherine Strickler, secretary; Katherine Kramer, treasurer, and Zana Saker, marshal.

Four standing committees have been appointed by Myrtle Crouch, president, to take care of necessary preliminary matters pertaining to organization. These committees will draw up the constitution and by-laws, design and select the official badge, arrange the social program, and encourage the activities of the group, stated Miss Crouch, who has had previous fraternity experience as charter member and president of the George Washington Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national women's social fraternity.

Elizabeth Hullerman, national vice president of Alpha Iota, national commerce women's fraternity, has been invited to address the group at an informal St. Patrick's dinner to be held Tuesday evening, March 17.

Two of the officers, Doris McDuffee and Zana Saker, have had previous fraternity experience, coming to Strayer College from Brenau College in Georgia, where they were members of Alpha Xi Delta, national women's social fraternity.

Business High Is Feted By Saxophone Sextet

At the midweek assembly at Business High School the school was entertained by the orchestra under direction of Miss Emma Louise Thompson.

An unusual attraction was a sextette of saxophone players led by Roy Duvall. The big drummer is Richard Babcock, but there are many violinists and cellists besides.

CHAPLAIN OF HOUSE TO TALK AT VESPERS

Dr. J. S. Montgomery to Give Address on Poetry at American University Today.

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, pastor of Metropolitan Memorial National Methodist Episcopal Church, who is chaplain of the House of Representatives, will speak at student vespers at the Women's Residence Hall of American University this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Dr. Montgomery will speak on "Christian Poetry."

The new church structure for the Metropolitan Memorial congregation, which is to be an institution closely associated with American University, is rapidly rising on the corner of Nebraska and New Mexico avenues opposite the campus.

Plans are being made by the Women's Guild of American University for a reception to be given March 18 in honor of the chancellor of American University, Dr. Lucius C. Clark, and Mrs. Clark; Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school of American University; Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women.

Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, spoke to the students last Wednesday on "Teaching as a Profession."

Dr. and Mrs. Clark were guests last night in Baltimore at a dinner at the home of Miss Lulie Hooper, in honor of President Robertson, of Goucher College.

Dr. Woods delivered an address before the Optimists Club of the Universalist Church Tuesday night on the subject of "Old English Ballads." Dr. Woods also spoke Friday night at Stoneleigh Court on "Stop Gap Scenes in Shakespeare."

Russell Lambert and Earl Masincup gave a report to students at college last Friday of the conference they attended last week of the International Relations Club of the Southern States at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Alpha Theta Phi and Alpha Chi held informal dances last night.

Phi Sigma Beta plans an informal dance next Friday night.

The class in literary interpretation taught by Mrs. Hilda Minder French will give a recital in the college chapel next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to EUROPE
WEST INDIES · · · AFRICA
ASIA · · · SOUTH AMERICA
All ships—all lines—at regular tariff rates. Deck plans, rates, sailing dates, and full information at any American Express office.
INDEPENDENT TRAVEL—EUROPE
Based upon your own ideas of where to go and how much you can spend, the American Express will lay out for you a detailed itinerary—reserve in advance accommodations for steamers, hotels, sleeping cars, sightseeing, etc. Many interesting tour suggestions in the new illustrated booklet, "The American Traveler in Europe."
EUROPEAN TOURS WITH ESCORT
No disappointments or delays when you join an American Express Escorted Tour to Europe. Everything is arranged for your comfort and delight. Tactful and experienced American Express Tour Manager acts as escort. 15 Quality Tours to Europe from $1,500 up, 14 Popular Tours from $700 up, 12 Vacation Tours from $300 up. Write for booklet, "Escorted Tours to Europe."
American Express
Travel Department
1414 F Street N.W. (Hotel Willard Building) National 1076 and 1358
D. P. Aub is Resident Manager of the Washington, D. C., area, and a 'phone call to him will receive immediate attention.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

RESORTS and TRAVEL

TRAVEL
Through EUROPE with COOK'S
COOK'S means a thousand and one little attentions, so necessary to your comfort: your steamship—your passport—your luggage—your train—automobile—airplane—your hotel—sight-seeing—mail—money—cables—Everything . . . 200 offices in Europe alone . . . "a home from home" at every point of importance.
Independent and Group Travel—Independent Tours planned to your own desires, your convenience and your budget. The widest range of group travel—luxury or economy.
Spring Tours De Luxe via the Mediterranean. Leave April 4, 18, May 23, June 13.
Popular Tours via North Atlantic, May 2, May 15, May 30 and later—52 days—$625.
Summer Cruise Around the Mediterranean by the new American Export Liner "Exochorda" from New York June 25th. Unusually attractive itinerary; first class accommodations; outside staterooms only. Stop-over privileges. Inclusive Fare $795.
Old and New Russia—the new travel field—three tours—July 1, July 4, July 8. Inclusive rate $763—New York to New York. Co-operation in Russia of the Official Travel Bureau of the Soviet Government.
Midnight Sun—North Cape—Norway—Sweden—from New York June 26—July 8.
Our "Wayfarer's Tour"—consisting of a most attractive motor tour of two weeks through Spain, also covering England and France.
ASK FOR OUR EUROPE CATALOGUES
Steamship Tickets by all Lines
Cook's Travellers' Cheques
THOS. COOK & SON
Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., 9th and F Sts.
Telephone NATional 6119

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS
Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Josiah White & Sons Company

It Costs No More To Live on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City at
THE KNICKERBOCKER
BOARDWALK AT TENNESSEE AVE.
Offering the advantage of a beach-front room at rates as low as you will pay for desirable accommodations off the Boardwalk. Capacity 700. Sea water baths—Sun Porch. Concerts. American and European Plan. Fireproof Garage.
Ownership Management.
WM. B. CRAVIS, Managing Director.

STEAMSHIPS
Italy
Gibraltar : Palermo : Naples : Genoa : Riviera
by the sumptuous liners
CONTE GRANDE · CONTE BIANCAMANO
MAR. 13 APR. 4 APR. 17 MAY 9
Reduced rates in first cabin and regular or intermediate second class for tourists.
Stopover privileges at all ports
Connections to Egypt and Near East
Lloyd Sabaudo
International Exchange Bank, Gen. Agts., 5th and H sts. nw., Wash., or local agents.

Luxury Lane to EGYPT and the HOLY LAND
The New Liner EXCALIBUR
SAILS MARCH 25th
The only regular first class service to Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria, Jaffa, Haifa and Beirut. The regular round trip—ideal as a cruise—allows five days in Egypt, four in Italy, and is very attractively priced at from $600.
The veranda decks, ingeniously arranged staterooms, all outside and all first class, unexcelled cuisine, modern beds and many other features contributing to your convenience, make a voyage in this liner a new attainment in Luxury at sea.
We are bringing nearer to you the oriental charm of Egypt, the spell of the Holy Land, the glories of Italy, France and the beauty-lined Mediterranean. Now let us make your dream of enjoying these peaks of travel luxury come true.
Secure details from your agent or
THE FIRST CLASS DEPT.
American Export Lines
The Export Steamship Corp.
Dept. D 18 Keyser Bldg., Baltimore

STEAMSHIPS
The Cruise to ALL Europe
12 COUNTRIES
51 DAYS
SAILING JUNE 30
$590 up
FROM N. Y. TO N. Y.
INCLUDING SHORE EXCURSIONS
SPONSORED by two great travel organizations, the Cunard Line and Frank Tourist Co. Fifty-one days of delightful travel for as little as $590. (125 reservations at about $12. a day). The rate includes comprehensive program of shore excursions — drives, guides, hotel expenses, etc.
12 countries visited, including Madeira, Spain, Algeria, Italy, Monte Carlo, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, Belgium, France. Prompt reservation advisable. Send for complete information.
The luxurious Cunard Liner S.S. Lancastria . . . world famed Cunard service and cuisine . . . every facility for happy social life on board . . . lectures on countries visited.
Your Local Agent Or
CUNARD LINE
1504 K St. N.W., Wash., D. C.
Phone District 1856
FRANK TOURIST CO.
E. I. OBER, Agent
1420 H St. N.W., Wash., D. C.
The Mediterranean & Norway

RESORTS RESORTS RESORTS

Sail 1,000 miles through the mountain-rimmed seas of the North…to ALASKA
TRAVEL a thousand miles through placid waters on a luxurious ocean liner! Take a Canadian National steamer through the "Inside Passage" of the Pacific to Alaska!
Here is a vacation different from all others! A sea voyage combined with magnificent scenery every mile of the way—giant glaciers, flower-decked fjords, snow-crowned peaks.
Finally, Alaska itself! . . land of the midnight sun . . . of "sourdough" and huskie . . . and giant flowers that bloom with fierce magnificence in a brief summer.
Write, telephone or drop in today for illustrated booklets and complete information on rates and reservations.
Scene among the towering, snow-capped mountains of the "Inside Passage"
GEO. L. BRYSON
901 Fifteenth St. NW
Washington, D. C.
Tel. National 2232
CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America
STEAMSHIPS · HOTELS · TELEGRAPH · EXPRESS · RADIO

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE
LUXURIOUS CABIN CLASS ON THE 4 DUCHESSES
● Canadian Pacific's Duchess liners introduced today's high note in cabin class to Europe. 1931 spaciousness, decorations, service, at cabin-class rates. 20,000 gross tons each, 18½ knots speed.
They sail the St. Lawrence Seaway . . . shortest route to Europe. 2 days on this gorgeous 1000-mile salt arm of the Atlantic . . . only 4 days open ocean. Duchess of Atholl, Duchess of Bedford, Duchess of Richmond, Duchess of York . . . one every week from Montreal to Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow.
Canadian Pacific's 13 giantess liners to Europe include 3 Empresses (first-class), with new 5-day Empress of Britain. Cabin class liners . . . favorite lower-cost ships. Every week, 3 to 5 sailings from Montreal and Québec.
OTHER STEAMSHIP SERVICES
Special Empress and Duchess sailings to Europe:
From New York: Mar. 14 and Apr. 18
To the Orient, via Honolulu, or Speedway express.
Honolulu: from Vancouver and Victoria fortnightly.
Winter Cruises . . . Round-the-World, Mediterranean, West Indies. Bermuda, weekly from New York.
Information and reservations, from your own agent, or
Canadian Pacific
14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. Nat. 0758
LISTEN IN! Canadian Pacific Broadcasts, Sunday, 4:15 EST: The Musical Crusaders. Programme produced in Canada. NBC network

CUNARD'S
THREE SPRING CRUISES
Including Bermuda . . . Kingston . . . Santiago, Nassau . . . Havana
12-15 Days ~ only $111 up
Shake off winter's blustery finale . . . get the jump on Spring. Three charming cruises to Bermuda's scented fields of Easter lilies . . . to Kingston's palms and luscious pineapples . . . to Spanish sparkle in Santiago and Havana. You travel on one of the newest Cunarders afloat . . . the 23,500 ton liners Aurania or Caledonia.
Organized entertainment . . . deck games, horse racing . . . outdoor pools . . . special orchestra . . . dinner dances . . . masquerade dance. The ship your hotel all the way.
S. S. AURANIA . *Mar. 13 . 15 days . $141
To Bermuda, Kingston, Santiago and Havana
S. S. AURANIA . *Apr. 1 . 12 days . $111
To Bermuda, Nassau and Havana
S. S. CALEDONIA . *Apr. 16 . 12 days . $140
To Bermuda, Nassau and Havana
*From Boston day previous. No passports required.
Special Gulf Stream Cruises
March 16, TRANSYLVANIA 6½ days $55 up
April 20, CALIFORNIA 6½ days $55 up
Under auspices National Tours, Inc.
See Your Local Agent Or
CUNARD LINE
HAVANA AND WEST INDIES SERVICES
1504 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Phone: District 1856.
Cunard Travellers' Cheques . . . . The Universal Currency

Child Research In Washington To Be Outlined

Kappa Kappa Gamma to Hear Mrs. White's Notes of Sororities

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Building tomorrow at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret White, director of the nursery department of the Washington Child Research Center, will describe the work conducted there. Assisting her in the program will be Miss Katherine R. Appleman and Miss Margaret Karr. Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, president of the association, and Mrs. Seiforde M. Stellwagen, social chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

The March meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Florence Frisby, 1607 Thirty-first street. Election of club officers will be the chief business. Games illustrating the history of the fraternity will be played.

Forty-nine members of the alumnae and active chapters and pledges of the Chi Omega Fraternity had places at the banquet Tuesday evening, in the garden room of the Hotel Mayflower when the fraternity celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Phi Alpha Chapter at George Washington University. Miss Emily Pilkinton was toastmistress. Mrs. Charles Burmeister of the Alumnae Chapter talked on "Memoirs."

The Washington City Alumnae Chapter, which was in charge of the banquet, had as its committee, Mrs. Florence Kirby Younger, Miss Ermyntrude Vaiden, and Miss Eleanora Henderson, chairman.

The Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate professional sorority, will hold a tea for the members in the sorority rooms today from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Agnes Lee, Miss Hazel Borden and Miss Lillian Dutton will preside.

Cafeteria Supper Served at Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen De Ford were hosts at a party last night at their home in the Broadmoor in honor of their daughter, Miss Doris De Ford. There were 24 guests. A cafeteria supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloom, of Charleston, W. Va., motored to Washington for the week-end and are at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman entertained the Friday Club at luncheon and bridge Friday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Louis Simon had as her guest over last week-end Miss Alice Ruth Greenwald, of Chicago.

Plan to Tarry on In Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eisenman, who have had an apartment in the President Hotel in Atlantic City since January, will remain there indefinitely.

Ohio Society Plans Dancing With Bridge

New Treasury Official to Be Guest; Nebraskans to Greet Hyde.

The Ohio Society will meet tomorrow evening at the Carlton Hotel. The meeting will be presided over by Senator Simeon D. Fess, president of the society, and Representative C. Ellis Moore, vice president, who has charge of the entertainment feature of the program.

Among the Ohio guests will be Mr. Arthur A. Ballantine, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Representative and Mrs. Wilbur M. White, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Croxton, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Galvin, of Lima.

Assisting Mrs. Karl Fenning, chairman of the social committee, are Mrs. James S. Montgomery, Mrs. Ralph F. Couch, Mrs. I. M. Foster, Mrs. Roy A. Haynes, Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan, Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap, Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. Philip P. Gott, Mrs. A. G. McCall and Mrs. W. B. Putman.

The program will be followed by refreshments, dancing and bridge.

The Nebraska State Society will meet on Thursday evening at 8:30 at the Roosevelt Hotel, when the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, Gov. and Mrs. Samuel McKelvie and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen will be the guests of honor. Ten-minute talks will be given by some of the guests of honor.

There will be music, cards and dancing. Nebraskans associated with the Department of Agriculture work will be hosts and hostesses.

The District of Columbia section of the National Council of Jewish Women will give their annual luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Hall of Nations in the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Margot H. Sanger, of New York, will be the guest speaker.

The Sisterhood of Eighth Street Temple will give a bridge tea Monday, March 16, in the vestry rooms of the temple for the benefit of the scholarship fund of Union College, Cincinnati.

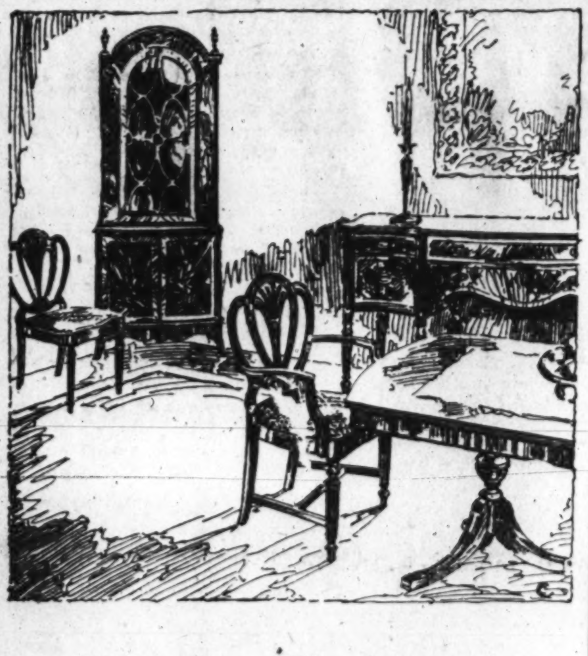
Mrs. Alexander Wolf entertained the Wednesday Club at luncheon and bridge at her home on Woodley road Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The Woodmont Country Club entertained Wednesday evening with its annual stag dinner and smoker when Mr. Alvin Newmyer was master of ceremonies.

Miss Mildred Einstein returned to her home in Newark, N. J., early in the week after passing some time in town, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kerngood have taken an apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel since their return from Cuba and Miami.

Miss Amy Behrend is passing the week-end in town with her parents, and is accompanied by Miss Aline Hahn, of Philadelphia, a Goucher College classmate of Miss Behrend's.



Many Beautifully Designed

DINING SUITES

Made to sell from $510 to $725

Specially priced now at

$395

Such a low price should never be associated with these suites of fine quality! But the merchandise man said, "Offer something unusual," and his orders were carried out. Handsome ten-piece Dining Suites in mahoganies, walnuts and other choice woods of luxurious beauty. Splendid Grand Rapids and other fine constructions. Space does not permit a detailed description of the suites . . . but take our word for it . . . everybody who looks is going to buy one. The suites are outstanding examples of value-giving.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Capturing Early American Charm For a Very Little Outlay

One of the most delightful ways to furnish is in the Early American style. You can do it wisely, inexpensively and over a period of time. Start with a single piece or two and add other pieces as time goes on. Soon you will possess a room of charm without financial strain.

Charming Group Fashioned From Maple In a Delightful Cherry Finish $198

Settee . . . Arm Chair and Barrel Type Chair

This is not only one of the quaintest Early American Groups we have shown in years, but one of the most reasonably priced as well. The three major pieces shown are $198, and appropriately upholstered.

The seat cushions and pillow backs are all reversible and the barrel-type back in the large chair is particularly comfortable. Butterfly arm supports lend added charm. See this and the many other groups.

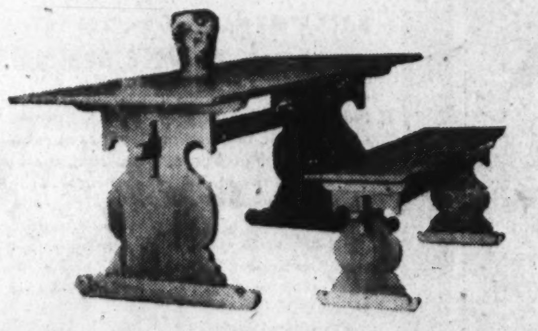
Visit the PINE ROOM

AT MAYER & CO.

See the Many Faithful Reproductions of

Early American Furniture

in cherry and maple

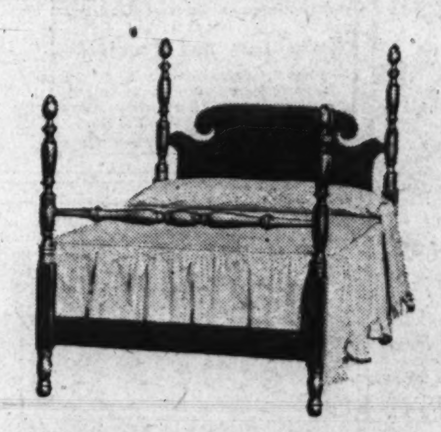


If you have not seen our Pine Room of Early American Reproductions, you have missed a display of historic charm and modern day beauty.

Stickley Table, $84

Bench to match, $27

Cherry and Maple.



MANY POSTER BEDS

Formerly $29.75 to $49.75.

Now $23.75

These are all remarkable values . . . mostly finely made Grand Rapids Beds, including copies of many historically interesting beds. This is an unusual offering, mostly one and two of a kind. You will save on any bed you select. Choose yours tomorrow.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931.

And What Will the Poor Deb do Now!

The Secretary Walks Off With the Matrimonial Prize While the Home-Cloistered Girl, Probably, Wonders How It All Happened—Here Is the Answer as Worked Out in Washington.

By Lucy Salamanca.

"WHAT boots it with incessant care" that the aspiring materfamilias, eyes fixed on the North Star of an advantageous marriage, scrimps, strives and struggles toward that great day when her lovely daughter shall make her debut—be placed upon the marriage market? What avails the ultraexclusive schools where Chloe and Corinne are taught to be elegant dilettantes, versed in enchanting superficialities? What avails the fencing and riding lessons, the periodical trips to the continent? Alack and alas, what avails it all? For along comes little Miss Secretary, and right under the haughty noses of these same materfamilias walks off with the matrimonial prize of the season—just during lunch hour, as it were, without so much as stopping for a wave!

Physicians and psychologists tell us there is a good reason for this state of affairs and that public men and brainy men will go right on marrying their secretaries and other men's secretaries so long as the combination of charm and intelligence exert their universal appeal and men continue to be stimulated by mental companionship.

Not that debutantes lack this dual appeal in the majority of cases—not at all! Sometimes a deb is born beautiful, witty and wise, and that is a devastating combination. Witness Alice Roosevelt. But the girl who has earned her own living and managed to look like a Cabinet member's daughter the while on forty or fifty a week is a step ahead of the debutantes every time in the estimation of the successful man. And it is the successful man, in capital letters, who is the matrimonial prize.

Not so long ago somebody said something about "The hands that pound the typewriter rule the world," and it begins to look as if that somebody knew whereof he spoke. The late E. M. Statler married the young lady who had been his private secretary for eleven years and had been sixteen years in his employ—Alice Seidler. When he died he left his wife a $30,000,000 chain of hotels, which she continues to run with remarkable efficiency and eclat.

W. C. Durant, another international figure, married his erstwhile secretary, and Mrs. Durant became such a thoughtful and domestic wife that she sends a hamper of food to her husband's offices by motor every day. What debutante would have thought of that?

Then there is Carl Fisher, the millionaire real estate operator and the builder of the Indianapolis Speedway. Mr. Fisher married his secretary, Miss Margaret Eleanor Collier, and off they sailed on the Fisher yacht on a combined business and honeymoon trip between board meetings. And the explanation for all this, physicians tell us and psychologists tell us, is that a very superior type of young lady today occupies secretarial posts and a man who has himself struggled to eminence admires a girl who can earn her own living.

Dr. Edward Lyman Cornell, of Chicago, speaking to law students of Northwestern University on marriage, you will remember uttered some advice that has rung around the world. "Marry your secretary!" commanded Dr. Cornell, and explained later just what he meant by that.

"A lawyer's wife really becomes her husband's secretary in spite of herself," he said. "She can't help it. Clients are alwas telephoning their home. Soon she finds she is in constant contact with her husband's business. A young lawyer usually hires a secretary before he finds a bride. So I suggest he choose his secretary with care and then marry her."

Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, who is shown above with her young daughter, reversed the usual order by first being wife and then secretary. When Mr. Schall lost his sight she became his eyes. Mrs. James J. Davis stepped from the role of stenographer and came to Washington as a young matron when her husband became Secretary of Labor.

Prof. Rogers, in his famous "snob" speech, when he declared "it's just as easy to marry the boss' daughter as the stenographer," did not strike such a popular note as Dr. Cornell, it seems, for not only lawyers but statesmen, politicians, authors, bankers and eminent men in every walk of life showed their hearty indorsement of the doctor by telling their respective secretaries to get their hats and come along and finish that letter when they got back from the courthouse. From the halls of Congress many a dignified senator and alert representative nodded approvingly, having gone the same path before them and feeling very well satisfied, thank you, with the way things turned out.

Perhaps no more charming hostess has ever entered the circle of Senate ladies than the wife of Senator James John Davis of Pennsylvania, Jean Rodenbaugh Davis. Well, Mrs. Davis was a Pittsburgh stenographer when she married Pennsylvania's newest senator, and she came to Washington, a young girl in her twenties, already the mother of two children, to match her wits and charm and intelligence against the wits and charm and intelligence of society matrons who had never breathed atmosphere other than that of official Washington.

They were, besides, in many instances, almost old enough to be her mother. What did the little Pittsburgh secretary do about this? Why, nothing, but continue to be her own charming self in a manner that has made her one of Washington's most delightful young matrons and her home an informal gathering place for the intellect, talent and distinction that centers inevitably in the Capital.

The wife of Senator La Follette was employed as a clerk in the office of the senior La Follette and she has continued as her husband's confidential secretary when he was elected to the Senate to fill the vacancy caused by his father's death.

The Davises have five charming children—the "five little jays," as Washington calls them—Jim, Jane, Jean, Joan and Jewell. And it was children that first brought them together. Senator Davis was connected at the time with the work of the Moose organization out in Mooseheart, Ill., where he had established an orphanage for some 2,500 children. Mrs. Davis—then Jean Rodenbaugh, pounding away at her typewriter in Pittsburgh—was interested in this orphanage, too. They met and were married and a few years later, when Mr. Davis was appointed Secretary of Labor, came to Washington. Mrs. Davis—the youngest wife of a Cabinet member—fitted admirably into this new life. But home life has always come first with Mrs. Davis.

Another senator who has chosen his wife from secretarial ranks is young Bob La Follette from Wisconsin, who, in September of last year, married Miss Rachel Wilson Young. As Miss Young she had been employed in the office of the senior La Follette as clerk, since the spring of 1924, and was thoroughly conversant and sympathetic with the politics, aims, struggles and achievements of the senior, as well as the junior La Follette. She had, as the elder Mrs. La Follette had, a "political mind" and was a familiar figure in three political campaigns.

A Virginian by birth, Mrs. La Follette, jr., has lived in Washington the greater part of her life. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. C. Young, of the Capital, and her family has been friends and neighbors of the La Follette family for a number of years.

She and "Young Bob" were married at the Maple Bluff Farm home in Madison on September 17, 1930, and since their return to the Capital Mrs. La Follette has remained in her husband's office in a clerical capacity.

"We just haven't had time to think about housekeeping or anything else," she told me with a smile. "We came back to Washington and were plunged right into the session. There didn't seem to be anything to do but stay right on in the office as I had always done. I was familiar with things here and like being here, right in touch with everything. We didn't know quite how it would work out at first. I thought it might be unpleasant or embarrassing—you know—having folks try to reach the senator through me—but it has been nothing of the sort. Every one has been very kind and considerate and it has worked out splendidly."

Then she said, "Housekeeping? Well, there hasn't been any time to make plans yet. But I love this work. I don't know if I would be contented to just keep house. We are living with Mr. La Follette's mother right now." Then, with characteristic frankness, she added: "I'm not rated as the senator's secretary. I never have been. I'm just a clerk here in the office and sort of—well, sort of his confidential secretary, you might say." But we happen to know that this alert, eager little "clerk" is well known to political leaders throughout the entire State of Wisconsin and is just another example of the wisdom of successful men who fall in love with their secretaries.

Senator Thomas D. Schall, the blind senator of Minnesota, reversed the order. Instead of making his secretary his wife he made his wife his secretary. Twenty-two years ago Senator Schall was stricken with blindness, the result of an electric shock. He was in despair. Bitterly he asked his young and charming wife, "Shall I sell lead pencils?"

"Well, I should say not!" she declared. "I should say not, Tom! We're going to practice law. You have your profession, and I will be your eyes."

And she was and has been his "eyes" all these years. As his secretary and closest companion she read passages to him, over and over again; helped him prepare briefs, served as his sight in all his daily work. He was sent to the House, where he served ten years, Mrs. Schall acting as his secretary through his term. Then, in 1924, he was sent to the Senate and Mrs. Schall remained at his side. Years after he went blind, Senator Schall declared: "If it had not been for the help and understanding of my brilliant little helpmate, I think I would have quit."

Over on the House side we have examples, too, of those who believe firmly in the advice of Dr. Cornell. There is, for instance, the picturesque representative from New York, Fiorelli LaGuardia. For eight years Miss Marie Fisher had returned with each congressional season to the Capital, for she was the private secretary of Mr. LaGuardia and was as familiar with New York politics and national affairs as an alert and intelligent young woman in the midst of such things

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

THE COURAGE OF ANIMALS

Lion, Leopard and Rhino Show Reckless Bravado, but the Real, Human-Like Courage of Buffalo and Elephant Surpasses All Wild Beasts in Calculating Bravery.

By Wynant Davis Hubbard.

BRAVE as a lion is a phrase which is commonly used in praise of some courageous person. Throughout the world the British Lion is famous as a symbol of character, courage and strength. As a matter of fact the lion, while by no means a coward, is not as courageous as several other species of animals.

The word courage may be made, and commonly is made, to cover five varieties of bravery, only one of which is true courage.

One night some two years ago I was lying with a companion in a small machan near the bush-covered banks of a dry creek. It was October. In Northern Rhodesia the nights are warm and generally cloudy during this month, as the rainy season is approaching. As we lay silent on our platform of sticks hoisted some 9 feet in the air on stout forked poles, not a sound save the occasional sharp cry of a plover broke the night. Some 25 feet before us on the ground we knew there was the carcass of a young buffalo killed the previous night by four lions. But we could not see it. The utter blackness was relieved only by the myriad of stars twinkling far over head and the dim gray-black horizon against which the bare trees tossed their spidery branches in a broken fantastic pattern.

We fell asleep. The strain of listening and watching for something which neither appeared nor made a sound proved too monotonous. While we slept a lion stole up and, seizing the dead buffalo, dragged it away. The scraping sound awoke us. We listened, and reaching for our powerful electric spotlight and our rifles, waited for the lion to stop and rest. In a moment he did so, and I flashed the light. The beams, streaking through the night, lit full upon the lion as he placed a heavy paw upon his meat and turned his head to snarl in surprise and anger.

A crash. A terrific roar. The lion fell, only to twist and rise again and come for us. He was badly hurt, but he charged down that shining path of light in magnificent fury. His eyes flamed from red to green and back to red again. Saliva dripped from his gleaming teeth. The edges of his lips curled back blood red against his face, and his mane stood stiff. My companion fired three times, hitting the charging lion with each shot, but each time it recovered its balance and renewed the charge. It was only some 30 feet away when we fired together and killed it.

That was an exhibition of courage. But it is not the real true courage commonly thought to be characteristic only of men, but which I hope to show is also possessed by wild animals. That defiant, raging charge in the night was motivated by the kind of courage I call the courage of desperation.

Leopards are one of the five most dangerous of African game animals. The other four are the rhinoceros, the elephant, the buffalo and the lion. These five animals are considered so dangerous because of the number of men who have been killed while hunting them. Which of the five is the most dangerous is a question. Each hunter has his own opinion, and that opinion is based upon the circumstances under which he has encountered the beast in question. For instance, a hunter who crawls into some patch of thick bush after a wounded buffalo and suddenly finds himself being charged while on all fours, is apt to get such a thrill of excitement that he will ever after place the buffalo at the top of all dangerous animals. This same hunter may later on shoot an elephant in more or less open country where he is in no great danger. So it happens that the man who has been charged by a buffalo while in a tricky position and the man who has been so charged by an elephant never, never will agree as to which of the two is the more dangerous to hunt.

Nevertheless there does seem to be a general agreement that the leopard is about as mean and fearless an antagonist as any man can face. Leopards are famous for their propensity to charge upon the drop of a hat or less. When they do charge they present so narrow a target and they come so swiftly that a hunter who has faced one successfully inclines toward great respect for them. In other words, hunters are apt to endow leopards with qualities which they do not rightfully possess because of the fear which the leopards engendered in the hunters.

Around camps leopards are a nuisance because of their boldness. They appear to prefer dog meat to any other food and will chase and kill dogs right in the middle of a camp. When I was in Portuguese East Africa we were camped for a year between the Luia and Capoche Rivers north of the Zambesi. Leopards hunted our dogs nightly and killed ten or more before we got the better of them with traps. At least three or four times a week shouts and yells would rise from the compound where my 200 natives lived in their huts. Torches of grass flared up and tomtoms were beaten. Always such a commotion meant that a leopard was chasing one of the dogs.

I once met a big male leopard face to face in short grass. With my gunbearers I was returning from a hunt about sundown. Suddenly I felt something looking at me. I went on slowly, but the impression was so strong I stopped and searched the country carefully with my eyes. In a moment I spotted a patch of white. There should not have been white anywhere around, and I concentrated on it. Abruptly the head and shoulders separated themselves from the background, and I discerned a big leopard sitting on its haunches staring at me some 40 feet ahead. I whispered my discovery, and for a long minute all of us stood silently staring at the big cat. The combined gaze of so many eyes was too much for it. Rising to its feet it bounded gracefully away.

A hunting friend of mine was once sleeping in a tent pitched in the Zambesi Valley. It is very hot there and the flaps of his tent were thrown back. On the foot of his cot slept his small pet terrier. In the middle of the night he was suddenly awakened by a thump on his bed. He awoke quickly, but the only sound he could hear was a faint snap of some bushes. Rising, he lit a lantern and searched about. His dog was missing, and in the dust were the tracks of a large leopard. It is not my belief that the leopards I have mentioned were truly courageous. They are demons of fury when cornered or hurt. They charge viciously and it is necessary to kill them to stop them. They are extremely bold. They will come into camps at times when no other animal would think of being so venturesome. Still, it is my distinct impression that leopards by these very acts show a certain degree of stupidity or curiosity. They are not the cautious thinkers that lions are. A lion will prowl about a cattle kraal all night, but he will not enter unless he can see a means of escaping. A leopard leaps right in, regardless. Consequently, leopards are far easier to catch than lions. On my last trip I caught seven leopards alive to two lions. And I only caught the second lion because he was careless while searching for his mate, whom I had caught in the same spot two nights previously.

The noise which an animal makes and its effect upon a hunter have a very definite reaction. An elephant which charges silently is not nearly so terrifying as one which screams as it bears down. Even the crash of falling trees has an effect. Then consider the roaring of the lion, the shrill squeal of the rhinoceros. On the other hand, the giraffe, which never, so far as any one knows, emits a sound, has never been considered even as a second-rate dangerous animal.

Then again because certain creatures give way before certain others does not mean that they lack true courage. A sable antelope will fight viciously when wounded and will defend itself successfully upon occasion against even the attack of a lion. Usually, however, it will run. True, it is afraid, but only because its brain tells it that it has no chance.

Certain animals exhibit a third type of courage which I call the courage of ferocity.

One night when I was camped on the bank of the Kafue River in the game reserve up toward the Congo border in Northern Rhodesia, a bull hippo caused us considerable uneasiness. We knew there were many hippos about. In fact, we had journeyed there particularly to make photographs of them. So far as we knew, until the sudden honking of the bull, the hippos were a quarter of a mile away on the farther side of an island. This bull, however, had crossed the island, swum the river, and was approaching our fire through the bush on the bank. He made a terrific uproar as he came and threatened us with honks and blowings and snorts of anger. We in our turn made a terrific racket and built up the fires until they blazed several feet in the air. For several minutes it was a question whether or not we would have to vacate, as we could not shoot. No one wanted to race a maddened hippo in the dark, and consequently we made so much and such awful noise that the bull desisted and returned to the water. All night he stayed there and kept us from sleeping soundly by repeated threats to land and invade us.

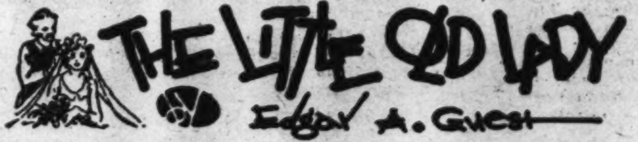
The antelopes, zebras, pigs and smaller creatures of the veldt such as wild dogs, jackals, little cats and others are wildly afraid of man. They have been hunted, trapped, chased by dogs and shot at so consistently by both whites and natives that they know they have nowhere near an even chance in battle. Therefore it is not surprising to find mother animals of these species apparently deserting their young when a man chances to find their hiding place. At various times I have captured zebra foals, baby sable antelopes, tiny duiker and others. In most cases the mother has hovered nearby and circled anxiously about. At times in their worriment they have come so close that I had the greatest difficulty restraining my natives from going after them. But these mothers could do nothing against us, and knew it.

Lions, buffalo, elephants, rhinos and leopards, however, can and do fight furiously and recklessly in defense of their young. Elephants will track a party which has captured a calf and attack a camp in an effort at rescue. Lions always keep a watchful eye on the lair where their cubs lie hidden, and woe betide any man who attempts to carry the cubs away. Before he knows it 400 pounds of fighting, maddened, clawing, biting fury will descend upon him.

This mother love which causes animals to fight so valorously in defense of their young is based upon true courage. For the defending animal can gain nothing. It risks death or hurt for love. And it fights of its own free will.

Buffalo often return in herds to rescue a member of the herd which is in distress. This is one of the reasons why catching buffalo is such a hazardous business. Twice while taking young buffalo from pitfalls near my camp at Banga, herds of buffalo came charging down upon us. There was nothing we could do except to run. When buffalo return in this way they come meaning business. Shooting one or two will not stop them, and it is neither possible nor desirable to shoot the whole herd. Each time this happened we lost the calves we had taken out of the pits. So the herds accomplished their purpose and their courage in returning in the face of known danger was rewarded.

The greatest individual exhibition of true courage on the part of animals is given by elephants. Not many hunters have been privileged to witness such acts, but each who has came away so moved that hunting to kill lost much of its flavor.



THE LITTLE OLD LADY

Edgar A. Guest

A strange little woman lives
over the way,
Her features are wrinkled;
her tresses are gray,
And she's poor as can be, any
banker would say.

Her cottage is humble; her
gown's out of style,
She owns little assessors consider worth while,
She has nothing to give but
her flowers and her smile.

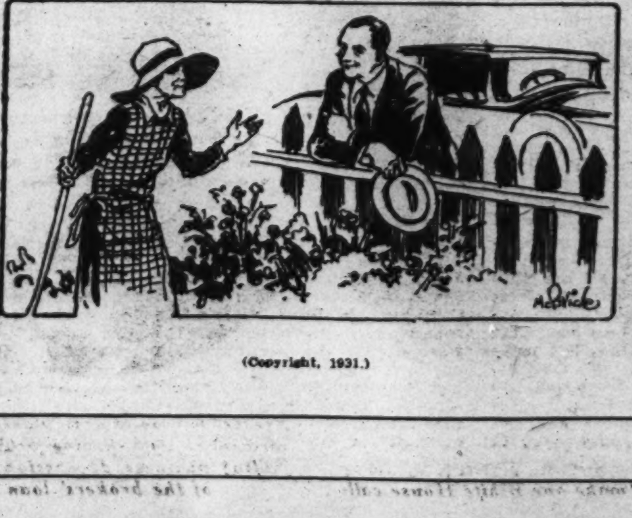
She works in her garden the
summer long through,
And her eyes are as bright as
the skies and as blue,
And all who pass by get a
posy or two.

She has rested the weary and
cheered the forlorn.
She has stood by when many
a baby was born,
And pinned on the veils which
the young brides have
worn.

They came back to see her,
from far and from near.
The boys she has mothered as
men reappear,
And all that they want is her
brave voice to hear.

There are rich men who stop
when they're passing this
way
Just for the few words they
know she will say,
And the blessing she'll give as
they bid her good-day.

It is strange she has little to
give or to spend,
Has none of the chattels on
which the banks lend,
But this little old lady is
everyone's friend.



(Copyright, 1931.)

Secrets of a Lusty Era in U.S. Politics

Hansbrough Goes Over to Support of President Wilson

Becomes Head of the Student Movement Known as the Wilson Independent League Which Later Became Non-Partisan League and Carries State for War President—Refuses Preferment for Act.

THE final installment of Senator Hansbrough's reminiscences is the last strand in a memory-built bridge connecting the late nineteenth century with the early days of the twentieth. Through the eyes of a man who occupied an important position in guiding the destinies of the Nation we are permitted to view events which have become history and men who created and directed those events. Infrequently a man who has been a doer has the skill to become a raconteur in the Indian summer of his life when he is far enough away from the moil and broil of the struggle to get a bird's-eye view of the battle. Senator Hansbrough is possessed of this gracious gift and in this series has given you history by word of mouth rather than from the written word of men now dead.

Senator Hansbrough brought down the Temple of Party Regularity about his ears when he supported Wilson in the 1916 campaign. The regular of the regulars had fallen.

By David Rankin Barbee.

CHAPTER V.
(Conclusion.)

WHEN I asked former Senator Henry Clay Hansbrough, of North Dakota, what he considered the bravest act of his life, he seemed stumped for a minute. Such a question, he said, had never before been put to him. As a matter of fact, he had never valued his career in terms of courage. It was enough if he had rendered a service to his country and the people. As an old-time editor in the West, particularly in California and in North Dakota, he had often had to meet situations that called for a cool head, and he had never run away from any danger, real or supposed.

"I mean political act, of course," I assured him.

His right hand went up to his brow instinctively and the fingers folded about that thick welt of heavy white hair, which he slowly put back from his forehead before he replied.

"If you mean," said he, "what act of my political career brought down on my head the worst maledictions, I suppose my support of Woodrow Wilson in 1916 was that act."

He smiled for a second, as if the grim humor of that situation now for the first time struck him with full force.

"You know, I always had been a regular of the regulars inside the Republican party. I was regular when it was getting to be popular to be a Liberal or Progressive. And I had never in all my life bolted my party or supported a Democrat. But supporting Wilson was no wrench on my loyalty to my party, and my conscience has never bothered me one bit for it.

"You should have read some of the editorials in the Republican press branding me as a turncoat for my part in that campaign."

But I never had. I was interested to know the mental processes by which an old standpat Republican could so suddenly fly the track and support a Liberal and a Progressive and a Democrat all wrapped up in one piece of human flesh; and I said so.

"It seemed to me that any person who thought in terms of world politics—and I claim to be such a person—must have known that we were going to be drawn into the European War. Wilson knew it. He also knew we could not stay out. I thought so from the very first, and as the war went on over there, I became more and more convinced of it. Then, I said to myself, this will be Wilson's war, and it is no time to change leaders.

"That is what Lincoln said in 1864: 'It is no time to swap horses while you are crossing a stream.' And when he said it, and because he said it, it caught the fancy of the North and they rallied to his side."

"Exactly so," continued the senator. "But that was just one of the reasons that motivated my action. When the Federal Reserve act was passed, I saw at once that it was a heaven-born thing, a stroke of genius, which would save this country many a financial ill, many a panic, if reactionary interests did not get hold of it. You know the Republican organization had become so completely wedded to the idea of prosperity by the monopoly route that it must control every Government agency in the interest of the power that controls the party."

He was standing by the window of his office as he spoke, and turning his back on me looked out over the chimney pots in the direction of the Treasury, gazing a long time as he turned over in his mind the thoughts he was marshaling in his brain.

"There," said he, as if talking to himself, "and not altogether in Wall street, is the power of this country, when used in the interest of Wall street. There the Federal Reserve System has its headquarters, overlooking the White House."

Seating himself again, he kept on talking, now aloud.

"The raw deal the farmers got on the Harvester Trust matter convinced me that the Republican leaders were not the friends of the farmer, and the farmer needs friends here in Washington every day in the year. When I began to put two and two together in my mind, I came to the deliberate conclusion that a party that had been untrue to the farmer was not the party to trust with a great war."

"Did you talk this out with any one to clarify your own opinions?" I queried him.

"No, to no one. If you mean, did I talk with any Democrat, again I answer, No, I did not intend to become a Democrat, nor did I become a Democrat when I took the stump for Wilson.

"I was staying in Washington at that time. Out in North Dakota I had a good-sized wheat farm, from which I drew a comfortable income. That farm and its troubles made me sensible to all the troubles that fell on all the farmers at one time."

Senator Hansbrough's face hardened as he thought of the farmers' ills and of their efforts to find cures for them.

"I had not intended to take any part in the 1916 campaign," he resumed his story, "and don't suppose I ever would if the young men of my State had not invited me into their fight. I was in Minneapolis when the campaign began, keeping close tab on politics as is my wont, and suddenly there broke into the picture the movement out of which came the Non-partisan League, which still controls North Dakota's politics.

"A small group of young men living in Fargo, most of them still students in college and nearly all of them Republicans, or having Republican ancestry, had banded together in a club they called the Wilson Independent League. Young Melvin D. Hildreth, now a prominent lawyer in Washington, was their secretary. Although they were very young, still they were making their impress on the voters, and the press of North Dakota and of Minnesota was taking particular notice of their activities."

Senator Hansbrough was 68 years old in 1916, and he was probably the last man in the world one would have picked out to lead a youth and student movement in a rock-ribbed, standpat Republican State, where the people, particularly the farmers, voted the Republican ticket from habit.

"One day late in September I received a telegram from Hildreth, inviting me to come to Fargo. It was a long telegram, full of boyish enthusiasm and confidence. In it he put squarely up to me this question: 'Will you not accept the presidency of our club and lead our movement?'

The old senator chuckled when he recalled the innocence and assurance of that telegram, but nonetheless, it was the match necessary to fire off the target that lay hidden in his heart.

"You wired, of course, that you would come at your convenience and look into the matter?" I suggested.

"I did no such thing," he snapped back. "I wired that I felt honored at their confidence in me and I would be proud to champion their movement. That night I took a train for Fargo, and the next day we were in the midst of the bitterest and stormiest campaign that ever shook the prairie daisies."

"You can do a lot of things with young men that you can not do with seasoned politicians," he went on, with a smile. "Those young fellows dared do anything; they tackled every impossible job; they overlooked no avenue of approach to a voter's conscience; they stormed Republican meetings; they placed Wilson banners across the streets in every city, town and village in the State; they spoke from automobiles, from soap boxes and schoolhouse rostrums, wherever they could get an audience. In one place when they disrupted a Republican meeting a crowd got after them and they fought back. I tell you they had courage."

Melvin D. Hildreth, now a Washington attorney, as secretary of the Wilson Independent League, invited Senator Hansbrough to desert Hughes, the party candidate, and he did.

President Wilson sought to thank Senator Hansbrough personally for his aid, but circumstances denied him the privilege of doing so, though he did make one White House call.

President Coolidge is blamed in these reminiscences with having brought on the prevailing business depression by his handling of the brokers' loan situation.

"What were you doing all of that time?"

"Who? Me?"

My question surprised the old senator, and he answered me as a Southern Negro always answers a police officer on being interrogated.

"I was on the stump for four weeks in that campaign," he said slowly, "talking to my old friends, the farmers, and telling them what the Harvester Trust had done to them and how the Republican organization had taken the Harvester Trust to its bosom. Sometimes I would tell them about the Federal Reserve Bank and how the reactionaries were trying to get hold of that in the interest of monopoly."

"You did not talk about the World War?"

"Oh, no, it would have been a mistake to do that. I knew we were going to get into that war, but Wilson was running on a peace platform and I did not want to see him defeated. So I refrained from talking about the war."

"And your old friends in the Republican party did not take kindly to your apostasy?"

He is too seasoned a veteran in politics not to know how to take hard blows. In the West they give them and they take them like men. So my question caused his face to break into a broad grin.

"Some of them consigned me to the deepest and hottest place in the universe, and even spat upon my gaberdine and plucked the gray hairs from my aged beard."

"Well, well," said I. "Don't you know they were complimenting you? The boys don't chuck stones and sticks into a barren tree."

"But the more they abused me the larger my crowds grew," he sighed.

"In some of the counties the farmers rode many miles with their families to hear me, and in no campaign in North Dakota was such intense interest ever before shown. I saw old men, who

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Making the Streets Safe for Children

Little Guardians, Boys and Girls, Do Regular Patrol Duty at Washington Schools and They Rob Death of Many a Victim—Work Is Part of the Day's Regular Routine.

By Lane Carter.

LIVES are saved every day in Washington by members of the schoolboy patrol, formed four years ago by the American Automobile Association, in cooperation with school authorities and the Police Department, to promote safety in the schools and protect children going to and from school. During the past two years not a child has been killed or seriously injured by traffic in the vicinity of a school building, and during the past four years accidents—involving children throughout the entire city—have been reduced 33 per cent.

In 1926, when the school boy patrols were started, fifteen children of school age were killed by automobiles in the District of Columbia. The school enrollment at this time was 74,000. In 1929, with a school registration of 78,000 only 10 children of school age were killed, but none of these accidents occurred in the neighborhood of a school, during school hours, or when a child was going to or from school. For a period of five consecutive months in 1928 not a child of school age was killed by a motor vehicle. In 1930, with a school enrollment of nearly 79,000, 12 children under 15 years of age were killed by automobiles, but none were killed within the vicinity of a school building or while going to or from school. The casualty list for accidents in school territory for this year has been kept blank, with an average of two motor vehicles to every school child in the city.

This reduction in automobile fatalities to the childhood of the Nation's Capital is made increasingly significant by the fact that the schoolboy patrol is in operation at only the elementary schools in the local public school system, and at a few private and parochial schools. There is one school girl patrol—at the Immaculate Conception Academy, Eighth and Q streets northwest. The patrols function at 136 elementary school buildings where more than 2,000 patrolmen are on duty on all corners surrounding the respective schools four times a day—in the early morning when children are going to school, at the morning recess period, at the luncheon hour and when schools close.

Although the patrols are not on duty in the neighborhood of junior and senior high schools, children who attend these schools have been greatly influenced by the safety propaganda that is disseminated throughout the entire school system in connection with the patrol work. Many students in junior and senior high schools cross the streets where the patrol members are on duty.

A number of instances have occurred in which junior and senior high school students have been saved from injury, and possibly death, through the quick work of a boy patrolman. As a further proof that the boy patrolmen have had a marked influence in safeguarding the lives of school children in the District, one has merely to turn to the figures of the traffic department, set down above, showing the absence of accidents during school hours in the vicinity of schools.

Immaculate Conception Academy Schoolgirl Patrol. Front row, left to right—Marian Harding, Jean Hampson, Dorothy Sullivan, Anna Sloan and Helen McAlister. Rear, left to right—Myrtle O'Connor, Rita Sweeney, Eleanor Crory and Anna Mae Clark.

Washington was one of the first cities in the country to adopt the schoolboy patrol system. Experiments had been made, with gratifying results, in Chicago and Detroit, when officials of the A. A. A. approached local school and police authorities with the idea in 1906. Up to this time warm-hearted citizens of the community had taken measures to protect the lives of school children from the menace of traffic dangers. Older residents may remember that recognition had been given the ominous element in the traffic situation as far back as the day when the speediest vehicle that dashed down a street was drawn by a horse. Even in that era children were killed in pitiful numbers.

Then, with electricity, came the trolley car. A greater hazard was introduced. Aware of this, officials of the trolley companies cooperated with the schools in issuing a series of "Don'ts" to school children. A plan that had effective results was a series of safety tips printed on school blotters.

Then came the automobile. A man whose father was killed by one organized a safety first association. Systematic programs for safety were organized and distributed by this group. The association functioned for a number of years, and developed into a committee on street safety, of which the late Ben W. Murch was chairman. After the death of Mr. Murch a new chairman was appointed. This man, Seldon M. Ely, is today supervising principal in charge of safety in the schools of the District of Columbia. He saw the start of the first schoolboy patrol in the city, and has supervised the development of the patrols into the important organization that they are today.

Soon after Mr. Ely was appointed chairman of the street safety committee, the A. A. A. sought the cooperation of the schools in a program of safety. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, together with the Board of Education, readily acceded to the offer of the A. A. A. to serve as a liaison officer for the motorists, the police and the public schools. This was followed by the safety patrol proposal. The Police Department displayed its enthusiasm over the plan, and offered its cooperation. The Police Department now plays an important part in the operation of the boy patrols, an officer from each precinct being in charge of the patrols in the schools in his precinct.

Success of the patrols in Washington resulted in their growth throughout the land. Today there are patrols in approximately 500 cities and towns in the United States, Porto Rico, Hawaii and Cuba, where there are about 200,000 boy patrolmen in charge of 5,000,000 children. Through the work of the patrols, deaths to children by automobile have been reduced amazingly. Safety records of Chicago show that the number of children less than 15 years of age who were killed by automobiles was reduced from 188, when the patrols were first established in 1926, to 166 in 1929. The reduction has continued since then. Detroit, with 108 fatalities among children in 1926, when 340,111 pupils were enrolled, had a reduction to 88 fatalities in 1929, when the enrollment was 402,670.

A boy patrolman is in no sense of the word a traffic officer, and he has none of the privileges of a member of the police force. His duty is to instruct, direct and control the members of the student body of a school in crossing the streets at or near schools. He is not allowed to enter the street except in case of emergency. From these instances many deeds of heroism develop. The boy patrolman is distinguished by a white Sam Browne belt and a badge. In rainy weather caps and raincoats are worn. They are known as ponchos. All this equipment is furnished by the A. A. A.

Boy patrolmen are selected for leadership and reliability from the elementary school grades. Leaders of patrols serve for at least one school term; members may be changed at intervals of six weeks; any officer or member can be removed for good cause. Patrols vary in size, according to street conditions and the size of the school. The average one has 10 to 12 members, including officers, the patrol being divided into groups for duty on corners around a school building. Every patrol has a captain and some have lieutenants and sergeants. The consent of parents must be given before a boy can serve on a patrol.

The patrols function as follows: The patrolmen stand on the curb, usually two or three at one spot, and hold back the children until there is a lull in traffic. One of the boys then motions for the children to cross the street in a group. On wide streets, where traffic is heavy, patrolmen stand on either side of the street. A patrolman may signal to a motorist who approaches the crossing after the student pedestrians have left the curb. Beyond this, he is not charged with the responsibility of directing traffic. If the view of traffic is obstructed by parked cars, or otherwise, the patrolman may step into the street a sufficient distance to obtain a clear view, but not more than 3 paces. After the children have safely crossed, the patrolman returns to his post on the curb. One reason for these restrictions in the functions of a patrolman is to protect the lives of the patrolmen themselves. At intersections where police officers are on duty, or where there is a traffic light, the patrols direct the crossing of the children in conformity with the directions of the signal light or the policeman. At some places in the city, where traffic is dense, the policemen stand on the curb with the patrolmen and escort the children across the street.

Frequently a child is marooned in the sea of traffic, and it is in these emergencies that the patrolman, forced to ignore rules, leaves his post and dashes to the rescue. These occurrences are usually brought to the attention of school authorities and they are rewarded by the presentation of medals to the valorous youngsters. First, though, the patrolman is cited for the award. The medal, which is awarded by the A. A. A., is of bronze, suspended from a red, white and blue ribbon. Inscribed on the back are the words, "Awarded for Distinguished Service in Protecting the Lives of Children."

Each patrolman who satisfactorily completes the tenure of service on a patrol is presented with a merit award certificate by the A. A. A., signed by the director of the safety association, the

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

A part of schoolboy patrol of the Thirteenth Police Precinct.

Rain or shine, the boys are on guard. Part of the Weightman School Patrol.

PRELUDE TO A MURDER IN PARIS

Dickson as a toreador.

Boxing at the Salle Wagram, Paris, as Conducted by an Enterprising American Ex-Doughboy, Is Designed to Give the Spectators Their Money's Worth of Gore.

Jeff Dickson, called "the Tex Rickard of Europe."

By Lawrence Drake.

FAMOUS for so many pleasant things, the additional distinction must be claimed for Paris—in these days a rare distinction indeed—that it is the home of a man who has made money, and a pile of it, too, during the universally calamitous year of 1930.

Hard times. Well, Jeff Dickson, the Mississippi doughboy who remained in France after the war to become the Tex Rickard of Europe, admitted with a slightly puzzled expression that he had heard something about it.

"I hear all around that things are tough in the United States. Well, it can't last, I guess."

In a corner of his famous night club, the Silver Ring, a swanky and modernistic place that caters to the sporting elite of Paris, Jeff Dickson is a figure of indubitable prosperity. He possesses all the social qualities of a true promoter, but he is not without reserve. There is a certain lambent, boyish naivete about him that has its charm. Judging him by his nose, he must have been at one time an ardent fancier of boxing. His accent is pure Southern.

"It was six years ago when I was asked to take charge of the boxing at the Salle Wagram. The first year I took in $40,000. In 1930 I took in more than $1,000,000. My receipts amounted to more than 26,000,000 francs. You can figure it out for yourself. And now I'm going to tell you how I feel about the future of boxing in Paris."

Reaching into a plate of popcorn which a solicitous garcon had placed evenly between the two glasses of forto rouge, Mr. Dickson became transformed into a familiar American type.

"Right where the Velodrome d'Hiver stands today I'm going to put up the most beautiful home for sports on this side of the ocean. It's going to be the Madison Square Garden of Europe. It's going to have a seating capacity of 25,000 and will be adaptable to every kind of sport. I'm putting into it every dollar I've got. And if I have to pawn this ring as well, I'll do it. But don't get me wrong. I'm not going back on the Salle Wagram. The Salle Wagram has been the home of boxing in Paris for the last 30 years. Boxing at the Salle Wagram will continue just the same as ever, I'm not giving that up. I'm going to give Paris this new place in addition, where they will have everything from the ice hockey to world championship matches. You know, I have promoted fights in London, Barcelona and Milan. I'm going into Germany, too, shortly. But Paris is the big place for boxing in Europe. The French like it, and what the French like they support."

If the French are supporting boxing today it is due to the initiative and the work of Mr. Dickson. His influence has been little short of revolutionary. Shortly before the war and for a time after, while Carpentier was at the height of his popularity, the French revealed a sporadic if passionate interest in the sport. A number of quite important matches were staged in Paris in those days. But once Carpentier vanished from the scene there were no signs that pugilism would ever become popular with the masses in the French capital.

A sportsman by instinct and profession, Mr. Dickson interested himself in the struggling Paris boxing clubs shortly after the war. When these clubs failed, which invariably they did, to recover the money which he had advanced he found it necessary time and time again to step in and do the managing for himself. It was in this way that his reputation became established. His phenomenal gift for packing a house and arousing the interest of the public led him inevitably to the management of the Salle Wagram. Single-handed Jeff Dickson has put Paris on the map as one of the major boxing centers of the world. The popularity of the sport hero and the interest with which it is being at present followed by an ever-increasing audience has aroused the envy of American promoters. Any one acquainted with Europe will realize that to separate the boxing fans of Europe from 26,000,000 francs in a single year is a stupendous job. In Barcelona 81,000 people paid to see Carnera beat Paulino, and the Spanish government threw in 3,000 soldiers, free of charge, to keep order. In London Mr. Dickson is said to be the only man who can draw a paying audience.

"I'll tell you my secret. When I see that a boxer has the stuff I'll back him to the finish. I'll give him every chance and I'll do everything I can for him until he is champion. But once he is champion I'll spend all I've got to have him licked. And I'll tell you where I want to have him licked, if possible—right in his own home town. That's the stuff that makes a fight.

"The first thing to do is to sell a fellow to his own people. When everybody is convinced that the local champ is a world-beater that's the time to bring somebody along to spring a surprise. That's what makes a fight interesting. The fans like more than a mere fight. They like to feel a personal interest in the matter."

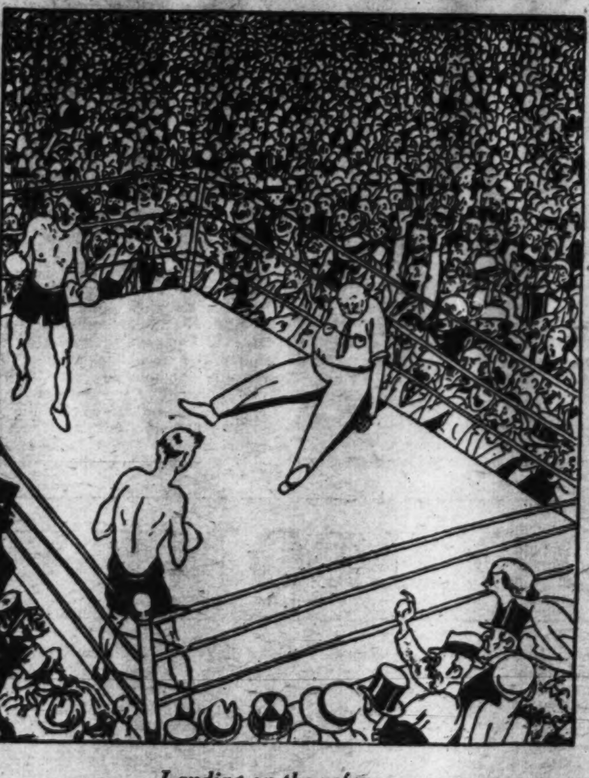
It sounded very obvious and simple. To be told how easy it is to make a million by somebody who has always made it is a rather depressing experience. It makes one feel like a duffer.

In the evening at the Salle Wagram Jeff Dickson was the most enthusiastic of all the fans. He was in his seat from the time the bell rang for the first preliminary to the finish. But aside from Mr. Dickson's business acumen there is something about the manner in which boxing is conducted in France which is, without a doubt, to a considerable extent responsible for the growing enthusiasm with which it is being received.

The Salle Wagram resembles the old-fashioned neighborhood halls which were to be found in all American cities. It is small, compact, with but a single narrow balcony. The prices range from 40 cents to $4. The hall is invariably packed to the doors. Smoking is permitted and blood is demanded.

If, as is claimed by many, boxing in Paris is cleaner than in America, the Gold Dust Twins must have done their work among the powers behind the ring; for inside the ropes they use everything but their feet. The fighters are expected to fight, fight and nothing else literally and in the strictest sense of the term. The audience—and it is an intolerant audience—has no taste for fancy footwork, unnecessarily prolonged or useless showmanship. The Parisians hiss at the opera, and they hiss at the fights. And when a boxer begins to show signs of being too thoughtful about his skin or too prodigal with time, the audience raises such a tumult that the fear of both God and the devil is instilled in the heart of the culprit. Needless to say it is the 40-cent customers who are the most demanding. Their objections can not be easily refuted. If they want to see acrobats they have a choice between several circuses.

Before the first preliminary has begun there is little in the hall of what might be called air. There is a mantle of seething smoke over all. Girl ushers, struggling under immense trays, are busy passing to the audience large mugs of frothing beer and more graceful glasses containing gin fizzes. No hot dogs, but plenty of cigarettes and cigars.



Landing on the referee.

In the first preliminary the Belgian champion, out on his feet after the first two rounds, fell into the habit, when he wasn't in a clinch, of staying down for the count of nine, until the referee, growing resentful under the suspicion that he was being imposed on with all the counting he was being forced to do, sent the befuddled visitor to his corner. It was conceded by the audience to be a tolerable beginning.

In the second preliminary the Hungarian champion began by all but killing his luckless French opponent. The Hungarian visitor looked enthusiastic and competent. He thoroughly liked his work. But he fell into the habit of using his head in the wrong way. Since the referee could not speak Hungarian and the Hungarian could not speak French, the referee cautioned him by pointing to his head. The gesture completely rattled the Hungarian. It was perhaps the first time in his life that the bean had been pointed out to him. After pondering over the matter for a time he returned to his old ways, assuming, it appeared, that the referee had ordered him to use his head more than ever.

The main bout began like a prelude to murder. They pummeled each other behind the ears, they jabbed at each other's kidneys, they used elbows and heads, and, handicapped though they were, they nevertheless made every effort to strangle each other. The audience went wild. The referee was working like a Trojan. Each time he separated the boxers one or the other contrived to send a last parting jab over the referee's shoulder. One simply couldn't make them stop fighting. Finally, just as the referee tore the gladiators apart, the English boy made a wild swing, missed his man, caught the referee on the button and sent him clear across the ring and against the ropes, where, with a dull thud, he sat down on the canvas. It was the crowning success of the evening. Those at the ringside immediately began to count over the referee. The English boy, appalled at what he had done, turned toward where the referee lay, with such an expression of stupefaction as may never again be seen even on the face of a boxer. The French boy took advantage of the situation and hurled into the inattentive face of the Britisher a volley of leather that threatened for a moment to end the whole matter. The audience was crazed. The referee at last got up. The gong sounded. The French boy got in his last punch just as the Britisher was about to start for his corner. For a moment there was a lull in the cheering, applause and stamping of feet. But before the house was entirely quiet one of the seconds managed to fall out of the ring, and once again the audience went mad.

One might believe that if Jeff Dickson contrived to have the floodlights over the ring fall upon the heads of the boxers at some critical point, or set traps under the canvas in which one or the other of the fighters might get his foot caught, or let loose upon the audience a troop of wild apes, he could easily double the price of admission and still crash the gates.

At any rate, nobody can say that the boys over here don't fight. The French are thoroughly capable of admiring what is termed a clean fight, but they are also aware of the fact that the average clean fight is generally very dull. They do not mind getting a goodly mixture of the ridiculous with the excitement of a fast battle. They respond to both with equal appreciation and enthusiasm. For unexpected thrills and laughs there is no place in the world like the Salle Wagram.

There is an additional feature of peculiar interest to Americans. After two boxers have done everything that is possible for two gloved human beings to do to each other, it is quite common, especially if both boxers happen to be French, to see them embrace at the conclusion of the bout and kiss each other on both bruised and bloody cheeks. In France it is considered good sportsmanship for two opponents to indulge, at the end of a bout, in such a charming exhibition of affability and affection. In America the kissing is done, if at all, a long time before the bout. That is perhaps one of the main differences between boxing in France and boxing in America.

The last of the boxers have kissed each other good-night. The ring is deserted, and there are but grim bloodstains on the canvas to divert the curious eye. The unmistakably satisfied customers, packed to suffocation, are moving out slowly, inch by inch, toward the single door. One can not quite escape the thought of what might happen in case of fire. * * * But there is Jeff Dickson's smiling and happy face. Suddenly, with a start, he becomes very serious.

"Say, have I shown you these?"

They are pictures. In one the promoter himself, in the dashing costume of a toreador, is seen waving a cloth in the face of a safely distant bull. The bull looks rather puzzled and Mr. Dickson not quite at ease. A second picture reveals the same or a similar bull lying on the ground, presumably dead, while Mr. Dickson, in the same costume, is standing over him waving a sword, his face beaming with happiness. All of the other pictures deal with the same Mr. Dickson, the same costume, the bull sometimes there and sometimes not.

"Is this serious?"

"Absolutely. I have already had fifteen lessons. It's a great sport."

"You are going to take up bull fighting professionally?"

"I don't know. I'm leaving for Barcelona Saturday."

It is apparent that Mr. Dickson is more proud of his toreador's costume than he is of the successful fight he has just staged. Hard-headed business man though he is, there is a romantic gleam in his eyes. Barcelona! He looks like such a boy. Raking in a million a year must be too dull a pastime. Still there may be a catch in it somewhere.

Woe to the bulls should Jeff Dickson decide to go in for promoting bull fights!

(Copyright, 1931.)

WOMAN'S HOUSE OF LIFE LEAKS

THIS modern age provides little shelter for women. Wives and mothers used to feel fairly safe from the storms of life. They feel safe no more. The winds blow and the rain beats upon shrinking women and timid girls. No woman in business or politics can foresee when a tornado may strike her, and many an earthquake shakes down a well-planned career.

To each new period in life—to courtship, to marriage, to motherhood, to elderly womanhood—woman must effect a new adjustment, and to each she must bring a suitable philosophy of life.

Every day, it seems, life is offering woman a new challenge. A few are always ready to take it. Others because of personal limitations or family burdens are utterly bewildered by each succeeding change.

Women do not want pity—pitying women is out of fashion. And as they grow up mentally and emotionally they will become less dependent in every way.

By Edith Johnson.

THIS modern age provides little shelter for women. Wives and mothers used to feel fairly safe from the storms of life. They feel safe no more. The winds blow and the rain beats upon shrinking women and timid girls. No woman in business or politics can foresee when a tornado may strike her, and many an earthquake shakes down a well-planned career.

Exposed as they are to the elements of modern existence and to the hazards of the machine age, the number of women who are wholly independent of men is exceedingly small. The majority of working girls depend partially for their support upon their fathers and their homes. Thousands of working wives have husbands—most of them would have very little if they had to go quite on their own. Widows and orphans, of course, have to look out for themselves. But that always has been so.

But why shouldn't they, a good many men are asking. Women wanted equality. They fought for the vote and they got it. They would draw wages equal to men's if they could get them. What's more, women are no longer subservient to men as they once were, and they do not flatter men and wait upon them as their grandmothers did.

So, why protect women? They are entitled to no privileges on the plea of femininity. If they would enter man's world, let them take the rough-and-tumble of it just as men have to.

Men who put up this argument do not think the problem through? A man's struggle for existence and a woman's are not comparable.

Men are stronger than women physically and they have greater endurance when placed at hard tasks. If a man keeps his health and no accident happens, his life is a steady progression. From the start it is safe to predict that his career will follow a rising curve, falling gradually toward the end.

How different with a woman's. Follow her course and you will find that it zigzags, up here and down there. As a girl, she starts out in business. A few years later she marries, and to some extent that affects her business life. If she gives up earning for homekeeping, everything is changed. Should she have children, a new element enters, making it almost impossible for her to maintain her economic independence.

But suppose she remains unmarried? What then?

When she reaches middle life the business world turns a chilly shoulder toward her. Moreover, she must anticipate a period when she will be an elderly woman without children, and perhaps having no one to whom she may turn for help.

To each new period in life, to courtship, to marriage, to motherhood, to elderly womanhood, woman must effect a new adjustment, and to each she must bring a suitable philosophy of life. Man's life being less affected by his emotions and little affected, usually, by either marriage or fatherhood, flows on pretty evenly. While he is making his destiny, she can not predict hers, for whatever happens to her family very largely determines what her fate shall be. Her present and her future depends upon whether her husband is a success or a failure, and her happiness is largely conditioned by the way her son turns out and what trend of life her daughter takes.

At 30 a wife and mother begins to ask herself what she will do when the children grow up and leave home. So long as they depend upon her she can do practically nothing to prepare for the future—she simply has to wait while life takes it course.

3-8

Before moral codes began to break the average wife worried little over the approach of her middle years.

Should she possess a talent for writing, painting, music or some form of organization she may carry on a half-career while doing her duty by her family, but such cases are rare.

Before moral codes began to break the average wife worried little over the approach of her middle years. Divorce being almost unknown and desertion being under the ban, she did not dread the appearance of gray hairs or worry about her waist-line as women do now. Husbands who grow tired of their partners were reluctant to let that fact be known.

If a woman's husband died, she usually could depend upon a married son or daughter to give her a home. Real estate values have changed that. Most houses and apartments are too small to accommodate mother now.

Thirty or 40 years ago business did not change overnight as it does in this era when the rich man of today may be the poor man of tomorrow and the efficient man with a comfortable salary, at any time, may find himself out of a job.

Every day, it seems, life is offering women a new challenge. A few are always ready to take it. Others because of personal limitations or family burdens are utterly bewildered by each succeeding change.

So long as men are physically superior to women; so long as they are not subject to the biological interruptions that come into the life of women; so long as they make up the employer-class, not the employed; and so long as they hold the balance of power in social life, in commercial life and in political life, they can well afford to remain sufficiently chivalrous toward woman to stop up the leak in her roof or protect her in a time of storm.

Women do not want pity—pitying women is out of fashion. And as they grow up mentally and emotionally they will become less dependent in every way. But until society makes life just as safe for women as it is for men, and until the element of struggle is no greater with one sex than the other, men should be rather ashamed to say in a spirit of pique:

"You women are free now, and you can jolly well take care of yourselves."

Question and Answer.

Dear Miss Johnson—My income is just half as large as it was a year ago. I have hinted this to my wife and daughters, but they do not seem to understand me, for they go right on spending as usual and asking me for more money.

How will I break the news to them and, what attitude should I take? I fear if I tell them what my situation is they will have little respect for me, for they are always talking about successful men. WORRIED FATHER.

The thing for ever man whose income has been reduced—and how few men there are who are not in a similar plight—is to be perfectly frank about it with his family and appeal to their good sportsmanship to help carry him through.

A man's fear of candor concerning his financial condition is based on a false idea that money is everything and that the man who does not make a million and keep it is a failure.

Not only does this father do himself an injustice in keeping the whole truth from his wife and daughters, but he encourages them to believe that the possession of money is the standard of personal value. Moreover, he owes it to his daughters to teach them better before they marry and found homes of their own. A young woman who looks upon her husband as an inexhaustible cash register is not fit for the responsibilities and duties of married life.

(Copyright, 1931.)

GOOD MONEY AND BAD

By Sally MacDougall.

CUT a few pieces of different kinds of good paper to the size of a ten-dollar bill. Place your bill with them. Close your eyes, have them shuffled, and then take them, one by one, and pick the country's currency from among the scraps of paper.

After you have tired of this game and have been disciplined into a shame-faced state of mind, lay a few bank notes on the table—a five, a ten, a twenty dollar bill, and study the border, scenery, lettering, portraits and coloring on both sides of these exquisite engravings. You will be surprised at your own surprise in finding charming new details in patterns which you had supposed had long been familiar, in the light and shading and coloring of designs you have been stuffing into purses and billfolds all your life. Note in particular the hairline frame around the portrait in the center, and then a small letter followed by smaller numerals to the right of that portrait. It pays to have a mental picture of these details, as well as of the clarity of outline in every feature and the shades of color on both sides.

Because the general public, many business men and some bank clerks are not sufficiently familiar with these things, counterfeiters have been doing an unusually successful business in recent years. The amazing thing is that most of the false money that has been in circulation looks shockingly bad when one takes a second glance at it, which few people do. This situation prompted W. H. Moran, chief of the United States Secret Service, to say:

"What astonishes me is that business people will accept as genuine this kind of currency. We rely upon banks and business people to detect counterfeits and pass the word along. We are under a great handicap when such poorly made money is not detected."

Ever since the issue of the new small-size bills by the United States Treasury, and particularly a year or more, the country has been having an epidemic of counterfeit currency. There is no telling how many bad bills good people have handled, for scores of spurious bank notes are known to have been in circulation for the last couple of years. Most of these, according to warning letters from the Government, are so badly made, so smudgy and off color, that "they should instantly excite suspicion." These are mainly $5, $10 and $20 bills. There is, however, a counterfeit $100 bill of which many copies have been circulated here and in Europe, "that will deceive even the wary handlers of currency." It is supposed to be the work of an international ring whose headquarters may be in Antwerp and Berlin. If we were all in the habit of reading the warning letters on counterfeits that are sent out from Washington several times every month, we might get into the habit of examining our money with as much care as we do the border of a handkerchief or the pattern and texture of a necktie.

Prosecution of counterfeiters has been unprecedentedly swift and vigorous in the New York district recently. As a result of this the prison population at Atlanta has been increased at occasional intervals, and little groups of frightened men have dropped out of sight in New York. In one period of six weeks the district attorney's office indicted fifteen persons for passing a spurious $10 bill, and thirteen of the fifteen were quickly sent off to begin their sentences of from eighteen months to six years. Assistant United States Attorney Hubert T. Delaney said that since the first of these gangs was brought in the passers of bad notes have fallen off 50 per cent, and he added that counterfeiters who are caught may rely upon getting swift justice. The penitentiary is considered a good place to let them wake up from fantastic dreams of acquiring fortunes from the printing of false money. In the old days leniency was often exercised to the passer of one bad bill, but in the present drive he is indicted if he declines to reveal its source.

First aid to the Secret Service in stopping the passing of spurious money sometimes comes from unexpected sources. For example, there is Mercedes Coble, a pretty brunette in red velvet, who sells tickets to movie patrons as she stands in the glass box which separates Broadway's sidewalk from the lobby of the Paramount Theater. Like the chief of the country's Secret Service this bright-eyed girl is surprised that any one with eyes and fingers can be fooled by a "phoney" bill.

Joseph Becker, who had been out of jail just a year that day, stepped aside from the after-theater crowd one winter night and passed a $10 bill to Miss Coble for a ticket to the midnight show. Unknown to the patron who was waiting for his change she signaled a doorman just outside the glass wall. Next moment a small, scared man refused a polite invitation to step into the manager's office and turned and ran down Broadway with the doorman at his heels. Destiny sent the fugitive into the arms of two policemen. Instead of getting the expected $3 as his reward for passing that $10 bill, Becker got a sentence of six years in the penitentiary, and the Secret Service got clews which resulted in the arrest of a gang and the demolishing of printing outfits, with plates, dies, ink, chemicals, stacks of counterfeit money and plans to manufacture an additional $200,000.

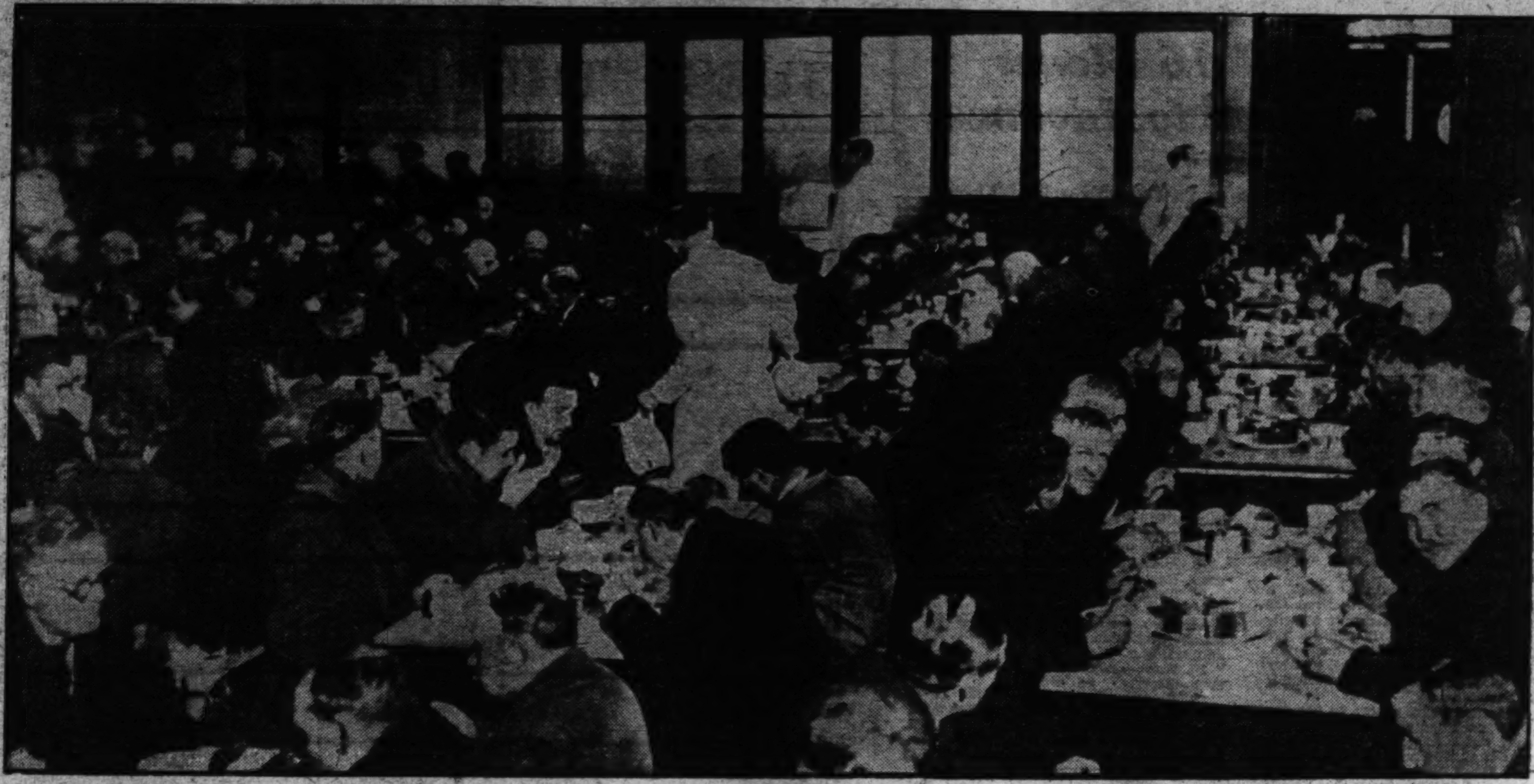
"They try it about once in ten days, usually with a ten," the ticket seller said. "The moment you feel a phoney bill you think there's something wrong. Then you look at it and you know it's all wrong, coloring, everything. Nobody tells us how to detect bad money. You learn by handling it. I've never taken in a bad bill, and I've been here since the day the theater opened. Passers are sometimes innocent. We had one just the other day—a painter who got a bad bill in his pay envelope. The innocent ones are always willing to go into the office and find out what it's all about. Back there they have the serial numbers of bad bills, but I don't have time to learn about that stuff."

A letter from a man named Joe in Montreal to a man named Goldberg in the Bronx was lost in the subway and the finder mailed it to Allan G. Straight, chief of the New York Secret Service in the Custom House. The letter complained that certain counterfeit certificates were badly printed, that the paper had no silk threads in it and was "just like a piece of old newspaper." Joe had worked up a customer, but that gentleman insisted upon a better grade of goods. The letter also contained inquiries about opium and heroin and reported a successful sale of narcotics. This lost and found missive led to the arrest of a gang on Post Avenue, the seizure of counterfeit bills, a complete layout for their manufacture, a loaded revolver, gum-opium cooking on a stove under the supervision of Danny Rose, whose other name was David Rosenberg, and whose present name is a number.

In each of these gangs whose operations are keeping the suspicions of thousands of cashiers on the stretch there is an engraver and printer who must have a

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

A LADY IN THE BREADLINE



A full house, but well mannered.

If You Are Unemployed, and Hungry Enough to Swallow Your Pride Before Gulping Down Food, These Handouts Really Are Not So Bad.

By Dana Lefurat.

THE breadline! I had read—I had heard of—I had seen—the breadline. In fact, the first time I saw that line of men standing so patiently—no, so stolidly, stoically—in the cold, I was seated in the back seat of a limousine. I shivered and looked away. Then I laughed, as I leaned back against the soft cushions of my friend's car—and was accused of being heartless. But my laugh had not been from heartlessness. I had laughed as we often do when we have missed a catastrophe by a hair's-breadth.

That was in the fall. In my pocketbook was all of my wealth—just 65 cents. The shoes on my feet were light pumps with lizard-skin vamps—and not very suitable for winter, which was just around the corner. My coat was light in weight, too light to ward off the coming winter winds. I owed one month's rent. My grocery bill was overdue. And so, you see, though I looked upon that breadline from the tonneau seat of a limousine, I was not much better off in the world's goods than the men who were standing in it. But still I was not much alarmed. I was in line for a position—a position that would pay me not less than a hundred dollars a week. A few weeks' salary and I would be able to clear my debts, buy winter shoes and a winter coat.

The promised position oozed out. The new company for which I was to hold an executive position could not get the promised Wall street backing. But another position was on the horizon—and I held on, my rent going further in arrears and the grocery bill growing bigger. This position, too, oozed out. The firm after several weeks of hesitation decided not to fill the vacancy made by the death of an employe until business picked up. Frantically I began searching for work outside of my profession—any kind. Down the help wanted column for positions that did not require previous experience. Time, telephone money, carfare spent—no luck!

I had succeeded in paying electric light and telephone bills and kept in small spending money by the pawning of what few valuables I had. Then came the day when there was nothing left to sell. Winter had arrived, and an old fur coat discarded several years before was keeping the cold away—but did not cover my pride. It was shaggy, hopelessly beyond repair—that is, the home repair that I could give it. The light pumps had not been replaced by winter shoes—but fortunately the winter had been free of snow. My credit had been cut off at the grocery store, and it was no shame to the merchant, who had carried me on his books longer than his judgment should have prompted him. One day without food——

Some of my friends were of the moneyed class. But in this year of business depression every one has his own tale of woe. One of the men I played bridge with often (when there had been money to play bridge with) had an income of $60,000 a year. All through the fall I had heard him tell how his income had dwindled—well, it must have been cut in half. I know that I had commiserated with him so often on the disasters in his financial state that I had no further words of sympathy that would not sound trite. I had listened to his plans as the head of a committee of an industry which had promised to raise $8,000,000 for the unemployed, had heard of his donation of $10,000, without blinking an eyelash about my own state of unemployment. Not that he did not know I was jobless and without income—but while charity may begin at home, most of us prefer to give in a more spectacular way. However, I do not believe that even at that time I classed myself among the needy of the Nation. And it was only a few weeks ago.

I agreed with a woman friend that after her tiring year in which she had lost $50,000 in the market she owed it to herself to take a month's cruise through the Mediterranean to recuperate her spirits. And neither did I tell her my troubles. One can speak of a $50,000 loss or bewail the fact that one's income has dwindled to a mere $40,000, but you can not tell your friends who have money that you have less than 50 cents between you and the breadline without seeming to actually hold out the cup for charity. Of course every one knew that things were bad with me, but they were too engrossed with their own troubles and too far from actual want to be able to visualize any one really having so little. That condition to them existed only in cases which charity organizations looked after—not in their own circle.

Of course, if I had asked, they might have helped—but I am not sure. I have heard people speak of acquaintances, relatives who had hit the toboggan slide of bad luck, in the tone that the victim was guilty of laziness—not really trying to find work. In the same breath that they spoke of the distress of the unemployed they criticized Friend Bill or Brother John for lack of ambition. Familiarity breeds contempt even for the legitimacy of poverty.

If I stopped to think of this side of it I wanted to scream—to fight, push aside the fate that held me in—but speak to them I could not. Death—that was the only hope. Death, why didn't it come? Oblivion and an end to the struggle. Why did I live, anyway? There was no one who cared whether I lived or died, that is, there was no one who depended upon me for anything—not even love.

In the next apartment a little mother is dying—and her son is grieving himself to a nervous breakdown because he knows she has but a few weeks to live and can not bear to think of life without her sweet mother love. He has depended upon that love since he was a little boy.

So far I have not been dispossessed from my apartment. Now that I have no food, I do not fear that. Two days without anything to eat. Keep telling myself if I were on a diet I would not suffer so much. What does one do in such circumstances?

Then I thought of the breadline. Could a woman of my class go to the breadline? No, the thought was too much for me. I lay in bed, too weak to be up, hoping that I would die, but death does not come so easily. Again the thought of the breadline. But just where were they located? Oh, yes, one always asks Information for anything of that sort. My fingers dialed 411. "Information, can you tell me where there is a breadline?"

For once Information seemed to be robbed of a ready-made phrase. Her voice betrayed surprise—horror, as she exclaimed interrogatively, "A what?"

I repeated slowly, "Breadline."

Her dignity was so completely upset that she repeated in the same tone of horror, "Breadline!"

After a moment portentous in its hesitation she recovered enough to say, "Just a moment, please."

There were several minutes' delay, until I thought we had been disconnected, but she came back on the wire, and now her voice expressed extreme sympathy.

"I can't tell you—but the police station supplies that information. Shall I call it?"

I visualized the conference that had taken place with her fellow operators—"Poor thing. I betcha she's starving—— Shall we offer to give her a—— No, tell her to call police——"

I thanked her for the information and said I would get the number. I did not know whether I liked the pity in her voice; somehow it did not seat itself comfortably. In fact, I had already decided not to go any further in my search for a breadline if the mere asking the whereabouts of one created such a stir. But a moment later I concluded that the police department would, of course, answer my question more casually.

I dialed the police station number and repeated my inquiry for the whereabouts of a breadline to the masculine voice at the other end of the wire.

"Breadline?" came back the voice, and with the same notes of horror.

"Yes, please," I answered, and was on the point of adding that my inquiry was on a matter of business other than free bread. But after all, why should I resent the pity I was receiving from strangers when mentally I had criticized my friends for lack of sympathy? To jack him up I repeated my query brusquely. The change in my voice had the proper effect, and he informed me of one he considered best for women.

And as I clicked the receiver back into its place I resolved that that was the end of the "breadline" idea. Why had I created such a stir by asking for something which surely was a common demand in these days? Then I had a laugh to myself as I reasoned that requests for breadlines did not come by telephone in voices which I believe we describe as "cultured."

My doorbell rang. It was a woman friend, and seeing me weak she of course believed me when I said I had not been feeling well. Shortly after her departure a delivery boy came with a package which proved to be a dozen oranges and grapefruit.

Oranges, grapefruit—when I wanted roast beef, bread! But the next moment I was grateful when I thought she might have sent flowers. And, too, I had heard of a citrus fruit diet. You lived for five days on nothing but the juice of oranges and grapefruit. So I began my enforced diet, and found that it was refreshing—satisfying in a way. I laughed now over my telephone experience of the breadline. I had food for two or three days, and anything might happen in that time. And now that the breadline was not imperative, I thought of it with less dread. Why not see what it was like? It would be an experience—take it as an experience, I reasoned. After all, if one can not afford the theater as an amusement one can afford Life. That was all the theater was, seeing other people's experiences, trials and triumphs from a comfortable seat. Well, why not take a look at Life on the world's stage, and play the leading lady part? Why die, when there were things to see—emotions to experience?

Seven o'clock on a Sunday morning seemed a safe hour not to meet any acquaintances. It was a long walk to the breadline, so I decided to dress warmly. I

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

The kitchen will bear inspection.

New Knighthood Plan Is Announced

Completion of 16 Stones Only Required to Advance

Members Can Accomplish Steps in One Month If They Desire to Do So Instead of Waiting Eight Weeks as Has Been the Rule.

HERE is some real news for the Knighthood of Youth.

Word has just come from the National Child Welfare Association of New York City, the parent organization of the Knighthood, that new rules have been devised for members. Instead of having a set period of eight weeks to advance from one rank in the Knighthood to another, such as page, esquire and knight, through the marking of a reminder card, a new plan has been devised. Through this method, as soon as a page wins sixteen stones for his castle of knighthood printed on his reminder card, he can go to the next rank of esquire.

It is thought that a least a month's work should be required for every stone won, which can be awarded to him either by his parents for some task or good habit he has built, or by his teachers. Of course, he may win all sixteen stones in a month if he wishes to do so.

If any boy or girl wishes to use the reminder card for each step in rank, it is all right to do so. But it was thought that this new plan would encourage the children more. Anyway, members can try it out and see how it works. Call your winning of the castle stones adventures.

The same number of castle stones, sixteen, will lead a member through every stage of knighthood all the way up to knight crusader.

Just to give you some idea of what is meant by adventures here are a few sample ones you can try in home or school. Pick out the ones you like best and begin with them first. Remember that you must win these adventures daily for a month before you may have a castle stone for achieving them.

A castle stone to start your castle will be awarded by The Junior Post editor to every present member who sends in a 200-word story on the subject: "Why I am a member of the Knighthood of Youth."

Adventures you may have at school:

1. Get 100 per cent in morning inspection by having clean hands, clean teeth, hair clean and combed, clean clothes and a clean handkerchief every morning.
2. Attend school every day.
3. Be on time every day.
4. Keek your desk neat and orderly.
5. Keep your textbooks covored.
6. Be prepared in all your lessons.
7. See that the floor near your seat is kept clean.
8. Bring current items to school.
9. Bring a picture, a plant or something to school to make your room more beautiful.
10. Bring suggestions to club meetings as to how you think the club can make your school a happier place.
11. Loan some books to the library.
12. Make a special scrapbook for some class, such as geography.
13. Read some good books not required for your school work.
14. Be a member of a ball team, school orchestra or other school organization.
15. Serve on a committee or as a club officer.
16. Be an active member of the Junior Red Cross, the Audubon Society or other worth while clubs.
17. Make a collection of different kinds of weeds. Mount them on a cardboard. Learn the name of each and how its seeds are carried from place to place.
18. Visit the dentist once a year and have all tooth cavities filled.
19. Have a yearly physical examination.

Adventures you may have at home:

1. Eat some fruits and vegetables each day.
2. Sleep long hours with windows open.
3. Come to the table with clean hands and face and hair combed.
4. Keep your own clothes, books and toys where they belong.
5. Make your bed each morning.
6. Help with home work, such as polishing silverware.
7. Water the house plants.
8. Help keep your yard clean.
9. Do errands at the grocery store and elsewhere.
10. Plant and care for a vegetable or flower garden.
11. Help keep the street near your home and school clean.
12. Attend Sunday school or some other church class.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I SUPPOSE you have been in line with your certificate, too, at the Veterans' Bureau," said the Current Events editor to the Junior Post airship pilot as they circled the field in preparation for their weekly bird's-eye view of the world. "You were in the war, I think, although you must have been very young."

"I was—I mean I was young," said the pilot as he pulled the stick so that the ship could climb a bit for the general survey of the city. "I am not going to cash in my certificate, or borrow on it is more proper to say, I guess. I am making a good salary now and saving some, and guess the Veterans' Bureau, with Uncle Sam's Treasury behind it, is as good a place to save and get interest on my money as anywhere. But I am glad that some of the fellows out of a job, or not making much money, can get this loan. It will give them a real start. Even if I wanted to borrow on my certificate I would stand back and not crowd those in real need out of line."

"Right you are, young fellow," laughed the pilot approvingly. "When you are a rich man, I will come around and borrow from you."

"Do," said the pilot, "but in the meantime gaze down on that long line of men and a few women waiting down there to get into the Veterans' Bureau. I think it is splendid for the Red Cross to give them food. I wager some of those fellows have not eaten for awhile, and even those who have will be hunry rather than give up their places in line."

"Well, I guess things will come out well in the end," said the editor. "Our people are always so ready to help one another, which is the spirit that makes this country. I saw lots of people putting groceries in the grub stake barrels in the grocery stores for the drought sufferers as I walked down street this morning."

"And, yes," said the pilot, guiding his plane in a huge circle about the Washington Monument, "that rain we had over the week-end will help with the planting, too, I am told. Snow out West, too. March did better than come in like either a lion or a lamb this year, it came in with rain."

"Did you see that?" asked the editor as they turned about so that they could watch the tiny autogyro, similar to the type the United States Navy is ordering for scouting purposes in the air rising and landing in a small space and flying around the dome of the Capitol. "It is only a plane, but it looked something like one of those tiny racing automobiles with wings."

"Well, it is something like that," said the pilot.

At Palm Beach they caught sight of Otto H. Kahn, the New York banker, playing in a golf tournament and several opera stars talking to John D. Rockefeller.

With many a dip and circle the plane flew back over Washington again until it hung almost motionless over Independence Hall in Philadelphia. "I heard that Liberty Bell ring on Washington's birthday," said the pilot, "and it certainly impressed me, although the ringers had to use a mallet in lieu of a clapper and had to hit it so carefully."

On and on they went over New York City, which is always interesting with its modern sky line and busy whirl, over the harbor, out to sea and then to London. As a wedding party came out of a church they saw a pretty boy of eight dressed in uniform as one of the pages.

"That lad," said the editor, "is Viscount Lascelles, eldest grandson of the King and Queen of England, and son of Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood."

"Nice looking lad," said the pilot, "but, of course, he would be nice because the British royal family have a sensible manner of bringing up their children."

"Those are healthy-looking children too—those two little girls enjoying their supper out of doors," said the editor, as the plane swung across Germany.

"Yes," said the pilot, "their pictures were in the paper Sunday. They are the granddaughters of Von Hindenburg, President of the German Republic. They are Helga and Gertrud von Hindenburg."

"They look very much like our American children," said the pilot, "my sister's little girl wears a dress just like that with a little round collar and smocked. That is, she said it was smocked."

"Smocked is the right word," said the editor, "my little girl wears dresses like that too."

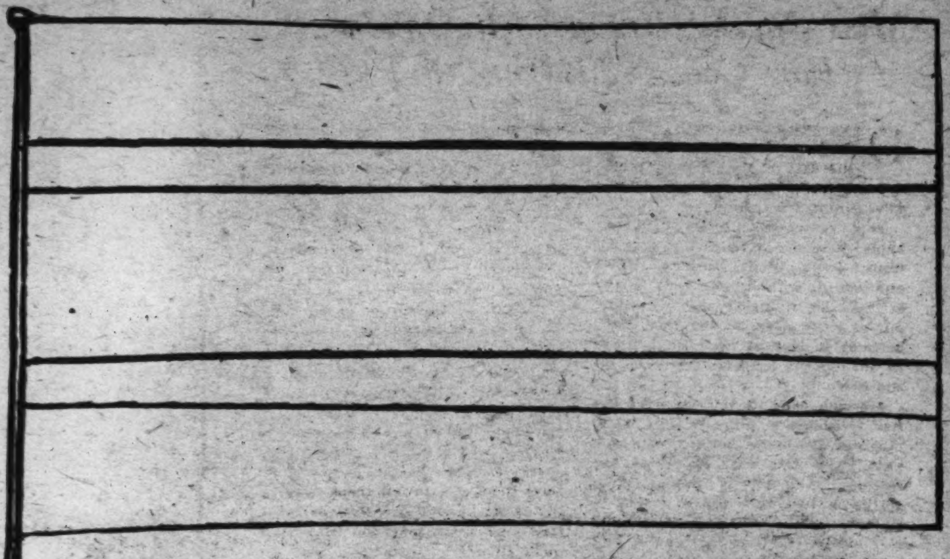
"On to Paris," declared the pilot as he turned toward the French capital. "Look there, will you—Did you ever see such a big man, that French poilu down there—he might be in a circus. Those other French soldiers come a little above his belt."

"Oh, yes—he is famous," said the editor, "it is Corpl. Devallard, and he is 7 feet tall."

Just because The Junior Post airship can go wherever it wants, whether March winds blow or not, the pilot took a turn over Egypt and they were rewarded for coming out of their way by seeing the President of the Egyptian Council Ismail Pasha Sedky on a visit to the pyramids.

They circled over Africa on their way back to Washington and saw the very natives that Gen. Italo Balbo, chief of the Italian Air Service had talked to when he stopped with his air squadron on his flight to South America.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are gold pins.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Feb. 22 Contest

The flag was that of Austria and the winners were:

First prize—Paul Kane, 1931 Calvert street northwest.

Second prize—Walter Hendin, 4525 Pimlico road, Baltimore, Md.

One outstanding result of The Junior Post Flag Contest has been the development of the fact that the flags of many nations are strikingly like each other.

This is not due to a lack of imagination on the part of flag makers, instead it shows a likeness in the way the men of various countries look upon the banners which are to speak of those countries to the world.

Nearly all flags use the stripe in some form or other. Sometimes, the stripes run up and down, then again they go from side to side. Of course, the United States has, perhaps, the most interesting story of all in the way the Star-Spangled Banner came to be. On the other hand, other flags have had interesting histories, too.

When we see the flags of other nations passing by I hope the members of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post boys and girls will treat them with great respect because they mean the high thoughts and aims of other peoples. Just as we want other nations to respect and admire the flag of the United States so we must give the same courtesy and admiration to the flag of other lands.

Another flag poem! It seems as if our boys and girls could not get enough of these poems and songs. I hope they are learning some of them by heart. Here it is, one written by Lena E. Faulds, called

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

Lift it high, our glorious banner;
  Let it wave upon the breeze;
Freedom's starry emblem ever,
  Lift it high o'er land and seas.

Many conflicts it has witnessed,
  Many stories it could tell
Of the brave who fought around it,
  Of the brave who 'neath it fell.

Scenes of woe and desolation,
  Scenes of joy o'er vict'ries won;
Scenes of rest and peaceful union;
  Freedom now for every one.

Lift the flag, then, high above us,
  May it wave till time shall cease,
And its record for the future
  Be of happiness and peace.

The flag of the country we are writing about this week is a land in Europe, which is near to Africa on the south and to France on the north. Its people are a brave race and have figured largely in European history.

At one time they engaged in a war with the United States, but the conflict did not last long. It was soon over, and out of it came several national heroes for the United States, among them George Dewey, admiral of the Navy, and Theodore Roosevelt, one of our Presidents. Bull fighting takes place in this country, but it is a practice which is passing away to some extent.

The flag is a field of the sun's color with two narrow flame-colored stripes running through it. That is the flag of its merchant marine. Its naval flag is much the same except it has a crown and other symbols on its broad field of yellow.

Now, can you guess the name of this flag and the country to which it belongs?

The Junior Post is going to pick some flag outlines sent in by our Junior Post artists for $1 cash prizes. Get busy and send in yours and you may be one of the lucky ones.

KNIGHT-HOOD of YOUTH
ANNA YARET

ELVES OF

A Serial Story for T

"Any one would be cheerful all the time, of course," whispered Paul to Paulina as they danced about through the playing fountains of the Valley of Good Cheer with the children Elves of Good Cheer, "if they could play all the time and never have any tasks to do."

"But I like tasks," insisted Paulina, as she stood with Paul watching the elves at play. "I think it is nice when mother lets me take the bastings out of my new dress, or help her dust all the things in the cabinet in the drawing room."

"Well, of course," said Paul, "it is fun to help father shovel off snow or rake up the leaves, but tasks like stopping play and running to the store for cook or—things like that ——"

Paulina thought to herself the Elves of Good Cheer did seem to play all the time and mother had told her that all play and no work was not good for anybody. But she thought to herself somebody must work some time in the Valley of Good Cheer, for who would build all the houses and the fountains and cook dinner and wash dishes and make the sunshine dresses worn by all the little elf children? As though in answer to her thoughts a bell rang loud and cheerfully many times. The elf children stopped playing, and High Delight and High Spirits shouted, "Work time! Work time!" All the little elf children jumped up and down with delight and clapped their hands and said, "Goody, goody, goody, goody, time to work."

"They seem happier when work time comes around, even when play time was here," whispered Paulina to Paul as they watched the elf children forming eagerly in lines, while Smiley, the Boy Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer, ran about to help the tiniest ones to find their places. Perfectly Fair, of the Elves of Fair Play, who was with Paul and Paulina on their pilgrimage to the Valley of the Elves of Good Cheer to keep a perfectly fair record, dashed about taking measurements of the lines and the height of the children and the smiles of Smiley and the high spirits of High Spirits and the high delight of High Delight, and writing it all down in his little book.

"Of course," said Smiley, cheerfully, "we love to work and all do our part cheerfully."

"But what are you going to do?" asked Paul.

"Oh," said Sir Always Cheerful, who stood to one side with Lady Hilarity Cheerful, "the children want to build steps up the side of Joyous Cliff, which leads out of the valley—the free and cheerful joyful path. They are going to use all those joy stones along the side of the laughing brook you came down."

ermitting More Rapid Rise in Ranks

ourtesy Is Shown y Being Orderly Vhen With Others

ietness in Public Seen as Important Part of Politeness.

Politeness is to do or say the dest thing in the kindest way." Junior Post was reminded of this other day, while thinking about rules of conduct that members the Knighthood of Youth could on their reminder cards as a de to polite behavior.

dults have what is called "A Book Etiquette," which give them rules ing how to behave in polite comy. But the best teacher of all is dness. Kindness is just another ne for courtesy. Unless, as a member of the Knighthood of Youth, you doing kind things in a kind way will not be able to answer the estion, "Am I courteous?" with a s."

irst you will want to say to your- . "Was I courteous today?" Can answer that with a "yes" or ?" Not until you have thought all the things you have done ing the day and see if you were rteous at all times.

t may be that you do not always w just what you should do to be sidered courteous. Do you know the little acts which make for d manners? From time to time in Junior Post we shall give you e of the rules of courtesy. Today, wever, let us consider one rule.

Before telling you about it, here is little story. At a motion picture ently was shown the picture of the ke of York, second son of King orge. He was making a speech d he knew it was being broadcast, cause he stood before the microone. He was rather nervous and n a little frightened. He probably s giving his first radio speech. His tences were short and he stopped several times. He seemed not to be able to think of the word he wanted to use next. Some people began to laugh loudly and to jeer. Of course, the duke was not there, and his feelings could not be hurt; but the other people in the audience could not hear what he was trying to say because of the laughing.

Those who laughed were not carrying out the knighthood rule, "Was I quiet and orderly in public places?" Unless you are in a place all alone there is sure to be some one near you who will be annoyed if you talk loudly, laugh loudly or act rudely.

If you are not sure you can always answer "yes" to this question, then write it on your reminder card as an adventure. Each night see what your answer will be for that day.

AIR PLAY

ighthood of Youth

"But," said Paulina, doubtfully, hile the stones are quite small, of urse, because they are stones of an stream, yet they do seem rather ge for the children to carry."

"Not at all, not at all," said iley, "the Elves of Good Cheer and the elf children work with a will eerfully, and any task is light and burden is heavy."

Paul and Paulina hurried after the children as they skipped and pped and shouted and laughed as ey ran to the brook to get the joy ones for the path on the side of yous Cliff. "Now," said Smiley, who emed to be directing the work, alough Sir Always Cheerful and Lady larity Good Cheer stood by to watch e work. "Heave ho, cheerfully. Two erry shouts and one happy laugh! e, two three, and away you go."

With two merry shouts and one ppy laugh the elf children seized e stones and cheerfully held them their shoulders while they pranced ong the sunshine path to the joys cliff and placed the stones for eir path. Perfectly Fair kept carel count and put down every shout his book.

"I would like to try that," said ulina, who was always most eager do what other people did.

"All right, then," said Smiley, ile Perfectly Fair stood by to make careful record and Sir Always eerful and Lady Hilarity smiled eerfully at the little girl from the ter world in her red zipper suit, o, while she was in elfland, was st the size of an elf.

"Now!" shouted Smiley with a eerful grin, "say as smilingly as you n. 'I like to work, I like to do this,' d give two merry shouts and one ppy laugh and then lift." Paulina llowed instructions very carefully d found that the stone was as light a feather, and she also danced and anced to do her part in building e stone path up the Joyous Cliff the Valley of Good Cheer.

"I want to try it, too," said Paul, d under the direction of Smiley d with Perfectly Fair writing everying down, Paul was able to lift e of the heavy stones as lightly and eerfully as Paulina did and help ith the work of the cheerful band elves.

"I know very well," said Paul to ulina, as they worked side by side ost cheerfully, running and leap- g back and forth from the laugh- g brook to the Joyous Cliff with eir stones, "the next time I have task at home I am going to smile eerfully and give two merry shouts e right after another and a happy ugh for 'one, two, three and away e go,' just like we do here."

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Now I Feel the Spring.

Now I feel the spring,
That the birds begin to sing;
Woodlands ring with laugh and shout
As the trees begin their budding out.
The moon is as bright at night
As the sun is in day;
The loveliness of things. O, what a
sight!
As winter fades away.
The rivers laugh with cheer
Because the spring again is here;
The flowers begin to bloom.
And the whole world seems in tune.

JANET RAWLINGS (age 14).
Box 1659, Waldron, N. C.

An Easter Bunny.

Oh, little bunny,
You are so funny!
You hop about the ground
And run and run.
You run so fast
That I can't catch you.

IN APRIL.

The April showers
Fall on the ground
And make the flowers
Grow all around.
The birdies build
Their nest in trees,
And the bees
Fly in the sky.

MIRIAM HELEN TRUESDEL (age 6).
3429 Ordway street.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....
Address ....
Rank in Knighthood...

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....
Parents' Names ....
Age............ Date of birth...
Address ....
Street. City. County. State.
Grade in school............ Name of school....................................
Date of filing application...

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by
....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Knights at Best When Giving Aid To Weaker People

King Louis XII of France Was Beloved by Subjects for Kindness.

The really great knights of history have been those who have been anxious to protect weaker people and to be fair and square with all mankind. They have been knights because they have loved their fellow men and wanted to help them.

Such a knight was Louis XII of France, who was known as a great knight in his day and was often called the "Father of His People," just as Americans often call George Washington the Father of His Country.

King Louis wanted everybody to be happy and tried to see that everybody in his kingdom had clothes and enough to eat and a safe place to sleep. In order to find out about how the people were living he would dress like a peasant and go out and live with the people and talk to them without telling them who he was.

One day King Louis heard that a very rich nobleman had beaten one of the peasants on his estates because he did not work fast enough or for some such reason. The peasants who saw the poor peasant beaten did all they could to bind up his wounds and make him comfortable and then they went to tell the king. This king, who was also a knight, always gave orders that those who came to his door to tell of wrongs should be admitted to his presence.

So the peasants came in and told the king how the nobleman had beaten one of their friends and how sorry his wife and family were and how worried they were.

The king became very angry at this great cruelty to one of his people. He put on his hat with its sweeping knightly plume and called his "gentlemen" and they set out to find out if the people of France were being ill treated by the nobility. But the king was a true knight and he did not rush right in before he had decided what he wanted to do. He thought and he watched for several weeks.

One day the nobleman who had beaten the peasant was delighted because he had received an invitation to visit the king at the palace. The king invited him to dinner and he had him served with everything that he could possibly want, but he ordered the servants not to give the nobleman any bread. The King did not sit down to the table with his guests because it was not the custom to do so in those days if you happened to be a king. Besides he did not want to dine with such a cruel man. Somehow the nobleman wished and wished for a piece of bread and missed it very much in spite of all the other food he had to eat. He was used to nice bread with his dinner when he dined at his own castle and as he was a man who was used to having his own way he even became angry at the king.

When he saw King Louis XII he told him that while he seemed to have dined well that he missed bread and that bread was necessary for a good meal.

Louis XII must have looked very much like a knight when he told the nobleman to go and to remember the lesson that had been impressed on him by not serving bread at the meal. For the King wanted him to understand that if bread was so necessary for the meal of a nobleman he must learn to treat with kindness and humanity the peasants who worked in the field to make the wheat grow for the bread so that the nobleman could be supplied.

The story of the King's sympathy for the peasants swept through France and the noblemen were afraid to treat the peasants badly, or if they were, careful to keep the King from knowing it.

All Good Knights Despise Greediness in Character

Often Exemplified in Children When Demanding More Food Than They Can Eat; So Also About Sharing Toys.

Are you greedy? The editor of The Junior Post asks every boy and girl who belongs to the Knighthood of Youth this important question.

For, if you are, you are going to lose a great time on your quest as you step off the Highway of Knighthood into the Swamp of Greed.

Greed usually means that you want something which really belongs to another. For, if you take more than your share of anything you are getting it from some one else who should have it. So, if you walk down into the Swamp of Greed you will reach it by going first on Selfish Side Path.

Write this question on your reminder card: "Was I greedy today?" At night when you start out to mark your card, think over that question very carefully.

First of all, you will have to remember if you have been greedy about food. That means, first, have you taken food on your plate more than you knew you could eat. That was a mean thing to do with so many little children hungry, perhaps in your own city. To waste food is to fail in your duty as a member of the Knighthood of Youth. Then, in the next place, did you eat more than was good for you. Mother, I am sure, wants you to have all the food you actually need but you must not make a glutton out of yourself.

Then do not be greedy with your toys and other playthings. Share them with others. Then you will enjoy them more yourself. This will seem a little strange to you, but it is true, just the same.

The best time in which to learn to be unselfish is in childhood. It is a lesson which, if well learned, will help you all of your life while the habits of greed persisted in from childhood will win only unhappiness and failure for you.

Remember that you are building a Castle of Good Habits in your life. See that no bad habit slips past the builders to undermine this castle in after years.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"HURRY up, children," called the Story Book Lady as she waited for a group of the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth to come up with her and the rest of the children as they waited at the end of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "The Story Book Fairy left me a message this morning in the geranium in the flower box in my window to be sure to be on time as she had a surprise."

"Oh, yes, then let us hurry—do, please," said Anne as she arrived with Lenore; "the Story Book Fairy's surprises are always so nice."

"Good morning, good morning, good morning!" said the gnome who keeps the gate as they hurried by. "Hurry up; I see you are going to meet spring! Good luck to you!" His green hat with the scarlet plume looked greener and his plume more scarlet, just as though spring had really come.

"What is the surprise?" asked Anne as they were met at the end of the bridge by the Story Book Fairy, with Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children, descending from the lily airplane in their golden parachutes.

"Come and you will see," said the Story Book Fairy, turning up her airplane and flying right into the heart of fairy story woods. "Look at the ground."

"Oh, oh!" shouted little Sally. "Spring flowers—arbutus under the leaves and little violets—spring has come here, anyway. Oh, this is a nice surprise. Can we pull some?"

"You may if you want," said the Story Book Fairy, "but, of course, the Queen would be surprised if you did. For you know wild flowers die right away when they are pulled even in Fairy Land, so we enjoy looking at them but never pull them."

"I guess we won't, either," said Tom, "and they are lovely just where they are."

"We can stop and look at them again when we come back," said the Story Book Lady, "but Mrs. Winkle sent me an invitation to come and see her city in the country."

"Yes," laughed Merry and Jolly, "the Queen read us about that; let us go and see it."

"Why it is the country and it is the city," said Alice in surprise.

"Of course," said Mrs. Winkle, who had hurried down a book street to meet her guests. "My husband wanted to live in the country and I wanted to live in the city, and this is the result."

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses after shaking hands with Mrs. Winkle and introducing all the rest. "It is called 'The City Mrs. Winkle Built' by Helen Fullen Orton (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York).

"Oh," shouted Tiny Madge, with glee, running away from her big sister Margaret, "see the pigs riding in an elevated train."

"And ducks going over a bridge to go swimming," said Tom, "and just see those cows stopping at that 'stop and go' light just like you do in an automobile in the city."

"Yes," said Mrs. Winkle, with pride, "this is a nice city I have built in the country with the help of Luxor Price, who drew all the pictures."

"Mrs. Winkle told me about it in her letter," said the Story Book Lady, "and she wants us to notice particularly the sky scraper just like the building in New York City right in the center of a corn field."

"Oh dear," said a voice very near to them, "they are going to spend so much time in that city in the country that they will never come near us and we are so interesting."

"Yes, we will," said Merry and Jolly, hopping into their golden parachutes and leading the way. "Why, it is our old friend, Jacques."

"So it is," said the Story Book Fairy, arriving in her lily airplane. "Jacques, these children want to know all about you. He is French and he lived with American Indians."

"So he did," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is all the book, 'The Painted Arrow,' by Francis Gaither (The Macmillan Co., New York), and the reason we can see the little French boy and where he had all his pictures is that the Fairy Queen let some of her artists help Henry Pitz do the illustrating."

"But how did he get there?" demanded Tom. "What did he do?"

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, gazing through her magic glasses down the book street. "He certainly had lots of adventures and Mrs. Gaither has told them extremely well so that we will all want to read the book and your parents will, too. It is all about the founding of the colony of Louisiana—not in Louisiana, of course, but in Alabama. And Jacques had stirring times on land and sea and Little Chief, the Indian lad friend of Jacques, shared many of these adventures with him. The pretty Indian girl who is standing over there is the daughter of a chief and she has lots to do with the story, too."

"Why!" shouted Jack, "there is Paul Siple who came to our Boy Scout meeting one time. He is the Boy Scout who went to Little America with Admiral Byrd. What are you doing in Story Book Land, Paul?"

"Oh," said Paul, "I am in my book. Come in and see it."

Paul held open the book cover which was printed "A Boy Scout With Byrd," by Paul Siple (G. P. Putnam's Sons). First of all, they read the introduction written by Admiral Byrd himself.

"Oh, there is Paul on that ship," shouted Jack, "and there he is and here he is again. Why, he must have had a wonderful time. I could stay in this book all the time."

All the children agreed with him and they ran from page to page and read and looked at all the pictures and stopped and talked to all the people and slid down the ice and climbed the frozen masts of the ships. The Story Book Lady liked it, too, and laughed as heartily as did Merry and Jolly and the Story Book Fairy invited everybody, even the animals, to come and see the queen.

"I guess we will have to buy that book for our house," said Jack, positively, "and father will have to read it out loud, for we will all want to read it at once."

Sing a Song of Symptoms—By Ruth Burr Sanborn

PINE HILLS was 750 feet above sea level, and the hotel leaflets said it was very healthy. You would never have guessed it though, to look about the lobby of the Ponce de Leon Inn that evening. Janis Ferrell, watching old Mr. Sukes hobbling past on his crutches and old Mrs. Bottonberry taking her nightly draft of Calmoline for dyspepsia, thought it rather a bad joke to call the inn the Ponce de Leon; if there were any fountains of youth thereabouts they were concealed behind the hoary rubber plants and had never been discovered.

"Where's my cushion?" demanded Mrs. Ferrell fretfully.

"Here. Is that right?"

"No. Lower. Where's my footstool?"

"Right here."

"Put it closer."

"Yes, mother," said Janis automatically. The leaves of the rubber plants stirred in the breeze. "Put that window down, Janis. I feel a draft" Scraps of talk: sciatica, dyspepsia, bronchial irritation, nerves, nerves "Not a bite all day, not a bite, without that burning sensation. * * *" "Not a wink all night, not a wink, without a sleeping powder." * * * "And the pain streaming up my shoulder." * * * Janis stiffened suddenly.

"There's somebody who's just come," said Mrs. Ferrell.

"Yes," said Janis.

Mrs. Ferrell was looking at the new arrival, and Janis was looking at the new arrival; but they were not looking at the same person at all. Mrs. Ferrell was looking at a middle-aged man in gray—tall, he would have been, if it had not been for that stoop—with a shock of gray upstanding hair and a discontented face; he was leaning on a cane. But Janis was looking at the man beside him—tall and no mistake about it—tall and straight and broad-shouldered and red-headed—he was placing a chair and bringing papers. Janis saw him watching her, and turned away * * * turned back again.

"I wonder what's the matter with him," said Mrs. Ferrell.

"I don't see anything the matter with him," said Janis absently.

They met, of course, presently.

"Young Mr. Brawne——"

"Your father?" asked Mrs. Ferrell, nodding inquiringly toward the older man.

"I'll bring him right over," said young Mr. Brawne, with alacrity.

Bringing him over was rather a business. He had to have his cane and his son's shoulder, and a special chair and a special footrest and a special cushion; but he bowed very grandly over Mrs. Ferrell's hand all the same. Mrs. Ferrell fluttered prettily.

"Nervous indigestion?" announced the elder Mr. Brawne, lowering himself into his chair.

"Ah, I know what it is to suffer from nerves. Four years ago I had a nervous breakdown, and ever since * * *"

They were off then. A new audience. Symptoms. Neither one realizing that the other did not listen.

Young Mr. Brawne sat down beside Janis. He did not have to have a special kind of chair.

"You don't know," said Janis, "how good it is to find some one who can sit up straight without anything to lean on."

He laughed at that—not loudly, of course, because people do not laugh loudly in the Ponce de Leon Inn—but with a pleasant little pucker of the lips.

"You don't know how good it is to find you," he said frankly.

There was something straightforward that she liked about him from the first, something simple and unpretending. It was in his look, and the way he held himself. His eyes were blue, keen blue, with that farseeing expression that one finds in the eyes of sailors and those who ride on horses over plains. His red hair sprang up, rebellious, off his forehead; the kind of hair that lies but poorly under a brush, and riots in a wind, and scorns a hat in wet weather. He looked hard and thin—a little too thin. There was something fine-drawn about him, as if his spirit had been stretched too far; too much tenseness about the straight lips that smiled so gayly.

"This is a heck of a place," he said. "How long you been here?"

"Four years," said Janis. "Months, I mean. We came in October." They laughed over that, although it was not very funny.

"What's your first name?"

"Janis."

He repeated it: "Janis Ferrell. Mine's Gregor—Gregor Brawne."

It sounded oddly familiar, somehow. "You're not the Gregor Brawne? The one who flies?"

"The one who flew," he corrected her. She was startled at the look that flashed in his face.

"What's the excitement here?" he asked.

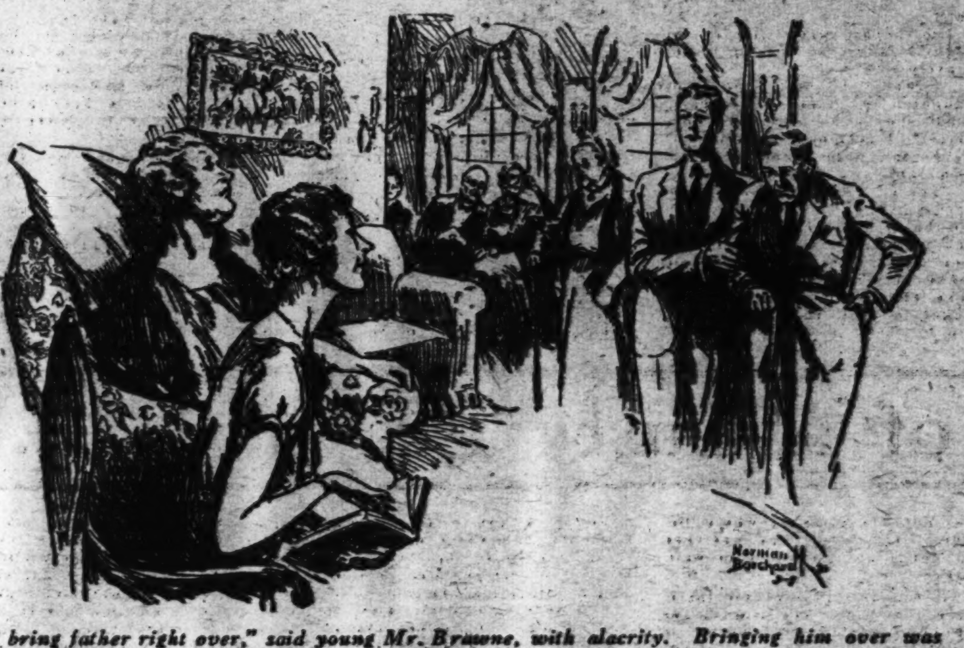
"Symptoms," said Janis.

"Come, I must have my orange juice and get to bed," said Mrs. Ferrell. "I'll never go to sleep if I talk and get excited!"

"I hope the beds are decent here," said Mr. Brawne. "Although I don't expect it."

Janis found it hard to explain it herself afterward why she should have done what she did that night.

She helped her mother into bed and sat beside her until she slept—all just as usual. And after that she went into her own room and put on the red dress.



"I'll bring father right over," said young Mr. Brawne, with alacrity. Bringing him over was rather a business. He had to have his cane and his son's shoulder, but he bowed very grandly over Mrs. Ferrell's hand all the same.

Janis had never worn the red dress before; she wore black usually, and gray and navy blue, because bright colors made her mother nervous. The red dress looked out of place somehow—too merry for the room. It was one of those austere hotel bedrooms, with lace curtains and a tight white bed like a hospital cot. Janis had tried burnt orange hangings and a few pillows for it once, but Mrs. Ferrell said that orange made her head ache.

Four years ago, Janis had been an interior decorator. She loved color. She loved form and line. She loved life, and there had been a lot of life, and she had loved all of it. She had been at a party when the telegram came about her mother's illness.

After her husband died Mrs. Ferrell had not had enough to occupy her and presently she had a nervous breakdown. She said it was because Janis had neglected her, and Janis believed it. Mrs. Ferrell said she should die if Janis ever left her again—and so Janis never left her.

Mrs. Ferrell always had a relapse if Janis went out with young men. Young men meant marriage, and marriage meant Janis' leaving her. She was fiercely possessive. Janis gave up young men without argument. But young men are general. And Gregor Brawne was particular.

When Janis had put on the red dress, she looked at herself in the mirror—the way she had not looked for four years. She saw a small pointed face, very clear, with the translucent whiteness that sometimes goes with very black hair; all enormous black eyes it looked then, above a curved bright mouth. Her hair was brushed back in a loose knot, but nothing could down the elfin curls that slid out in front of her ears and waved across her forehead. Clear as a child's, that forehead was, like a child's a little rounded. But there were shadows underneath her eyes that were more than the shadows of lashes. And there was a weary droop about the corners of the bright mouth that was made to lift in laughter. The red of the dress drew slim and tight to the line of a high waist, then blossomed like a red flower, upside down on a straight and lovely stalk.

Janis picked up a gray wrap and drew it over the dress; the wrap had roses at the belt, and when she was alone she put the roses outside. But when she was with her mother she crossed it over the other way, so that they were hidden. Roses made Mrs. Ferrell nervous. Janis hid them away before she peeped through the door between the connecting rooms. Mrs. Ferrell was asleep, quietly, one hand tucked under her cheek. When she slept the fretfulness was all smoothed out of her face, and the discontent and the possessiveness and the * * * nerves. She was lovely when she slept, the small, nice features softened in the frame of her soft hair.

Janis had not expected to see Gregor Brawne when she went down. But she was not so much startled as she should have been when she found him on the veranda, standing straight and tall against a pillar. He held out his hand when he saw her, without moving on the creaking boards.

"Come here, Janis," he said softly. And frankly: "I hoped that you would come."

They went together down the steps and along a crooked path through the hotel gardens. There were tulips blooming in the beds, red and yellow under the moon. They sat on a bench with the tulips about their feet, breathless as if from flight. They were silent at first, but afterward they talked. It was easy to talk to George Brawne. Janis found herself telling him about being a decorator, and all the things that had happened a hundred—no, four—years ago.

"I love color," she said; she touched her dress without knowing that she did it.

"I love the wind," he said, "and sky, and motion."

"You would be a flier," said Janis.

"I would if I could," said Gregor wryly.

After that he told her about himself.

"My father—he's ill, you see. He was always busy working. After he retired he didn't have anthing but his money. My flying drove him wild. He said it was that that made him sick. I promised not to fly any more."

"I see," said Janis.

She saw it all so plainly. Poor old Mr. Brawne, holding onto his son by means of his nervous indigestion, so that he would not be alone with all the money he had made, and Gregor Brawne, who loved the sky, living among the rubber plants.

After that they were very gay—because they had to be.

"Aren't the tulips pretty?"

"Two of them are."

"Which two?"

"Your two."

"Don't be silly. I like the yellow ones best."

"I like red. Fancy, a yellow lipstick!"

"Have you seen the twin bellhops?" One works days, and one nights, and so they need only one suit and one pair of pajamas. It's very economical."

"What shall we talk about now?"

"We haven't talked about symptoms."

"I've got a symptom," said Gregor Brawne.

"What is it?"

"I don't know. I never had it before. I guess it must be heart trouble."

After that things were different. Arrivals. Symptoms. Rubber plants. And * * * Gregor Brawne.

Janis did not see much of Gregor in the daytime. A moment here, a moment there; a joke tossed out in passing.

"There are some new people. Seen the woman with the dental parlor in her mouth? What's the matter with her?"

"Pyorrhea, probably."

"And the one with the solid granite face?"

"Hardening of the arteries."

And then Mr. Brawne and Mrs. Ferrell:

"Gregor, my cane. * * *"

"Janis, another pillow. * * *

Mr. Brawne was as unenthusiastic about girls as Mrs. Ferrell was about young men.

But at night, when the invalids were asleep, Janis put on the red dress and slipped down the stairs, and there on the veranda Gregor would be waiting.

Sometimes they sat in the garden, as they had on that first night. But more often they went farther: they walked right through the narrow town until it lost itself in the sand; the pines were black overhead, dead black, and they made queer Japanese patterns against a pale sky shot with stars. Once she stumbled and Gregor caught her, and she felt his body strong and straight against hers like one of the pine trees. He held her very tight for a moment, one arm about her shoulders, and she felt him trembling. Then he let her go.

It was full of moments like that. Janis remembered them all afterward. But it was just an interlude. And abruptly the interlude was over.

It came to an end very suddenly one night, when Mrs. Ferrell awoke and called to Janis for some orange juice, and Janis did not answer because she was not there, and Mrs. Ferrell had hysterics. Her hysterics woke Mr. Brawne, who called to Gregor for a cup of bouillon, and Gregor did not answer, because he was not there either, and Mr. Brawne rolled up in a ball and had acute indigestion. And when Janis and Gregor returned, two hours later, there was the dickens and all to pay.

Janis did not see Gregor Brawne for a week after that. It was a week full of nurses and doctors. At first Mrs. Ferrell was unconscious—or practically so, as she explained afterward—and then she was hysterical, and then plain tearful.

"You mustn't ever go out again," she said. "I should die if I woke up and found you away."

"All right," said Janis. She had been frightened at first. But now she felt just the least bit rebellious.

Mr. Brawne had not died either, it appeared. News of him filtered in through the maids.

"You know, I don't think he had acute indigestion at all," said Mrs. Ferrell. "I think he just had a tantrum."

"Do you?" said Janis noncommittally.

It was honestly quite by chance that she saw Gregor Brawne again. It was eleven at night, and Janis had gone down to the kitchen to get her mother two poached eggs and just a bit of toast and a dot of marmalade; Mrs. Ferrell had to have two poached eggs every now and then to keep her strength up. And in the kitchen was Gregor Brawne, pressing the juice from a pound and a half of beefsteak—because nothing is so bad for nervous indigestion as an empty stomach.

The meat press slipped from his fingers when he saw her.

"You're tired," he said.

She shied away from something in his voice, from the gust of her own emotion. "Yes?" she said—and she spoke lightly. "I guess prob'ly I'll have a nervous breakdown."

Gregor played up gallantly. "Why don't you?" he said. "What—what are your symptoms?"

"Shortness of breath," said Janis, laughing a little breathlessly.

"Very bad," said Gregor.

"A kind of an all-goneness."

"Very bad, indeed."

"A desire to walk in the moonlight with a red-headed young man."

"Oh, but that's very serious!"

Janis did not go on with it, because she realized sharply how serious it was. It was all said in jest, but she remembered afterward.

"My mother," she said, "says that your father simply had a tantrum."

"My father," said Gregor, "says that your mother is just plain hysterical."

"The doctor," said Janis, "says that what they both need is to think about something besides themselves."

"Then I'll never have a nervous breakdown," said Gregor, "because I think about you all the time."

He came over and stood before her, and suddenly he put his hands up and laid them on her shoulders. Janis was frightened when she saw him close like that, with the light in his face. There was a worn look about him beyond the look of common weariness.

All of a sudden she could not bear it—that he should look like this, and then go away and leave her when she needed him so much. Her hands flew up and clutched his wrists in a kind of panic.

"We can't be together any more," she said; and she spoke with a terror and wonder as if she had just discovered it.

"No," said Gregor thickly.

But it was too late. That unguarded touch of hers had done it. The thing that they had always held away from caught them.

Gregor had her in his arms. He swept her up, so that her feet left the floor, and her body was crushed and shaken against his. Her head fell back across his arm, and her eyes closed, and the strength ran out of her. She was his after that, she knew, whatever happened.

"Let me go," she cried wildly, not sensing what she said. "Let me go, Gregor, I'll be late for my nervous breakdown."

The next morning, at the appointed hour for the six prunes, Janis did not appear. Mrs. Ferrell, for the first time in four years, put her own feet into her own gray woolly slippers, and came to see what was wrong. She found Janis lying in the middle of the tight white bed with a bottle of smelling salts in her hand.

"Aren't you going to get up?" asked Mrs. Ferrell sharply.

"No," said Janis.

"What's the matter?"

"I don't know. I feel—queer."

"Are you in pain?"

"I feel," said Janis carefully, "as if I might blow up and burst."

"You've got a nervous breakdown," cried Mrs. Ferrell.

"Is that it?" said Janis meekly.

Dr. Taggard came at 10 o'clock. He was a big, good-tempered man, who had been young himself less than a hundred years ago.

He examined Janis very carefully. He said that the pulse and respiration were rapid, and the pupils of the eyes dilated, and she was rather pale and run down.

He left twelve pills in a saucer, and said that he considered Janis' condition very — serious. "Of course," he said, "in a case of this kind care is the most important thing. You will care for her yourself, Mrs. Ferrell?"

"But I'm not able to," Mrs. Ferrell was shocked.

"Of course not," agreed the doctor. "But I know you are too brave a woman to let consideration of yourself enter into it."

Mrs. Ferrell bridled under his look. It had been a long time since any one had called her brave, and she liked it.

"Naturally," she said, "a mother does not think of herself when her child's welfare is at stake."

"Er—no," said Dr. Taggard. He hesitated, dropped his voice a little: "Don't let her excite herself, of course." He smiled down at Janis kindly from behind his spectacles. "Anything you want?"

"Yes," cried Janis wildly. "I want to go out in the woods and run and see the moon and fall down and twist my ankle and have him carry me——"

"She's delirious," said Mrs. Ferrell.

"M-m, is she?" said Dr. Taggard thoughtfully.

Janis was very ill after that. The first day she had a very bad attack, indeed, and said that if she didn't have a cream-colored bed cover with yellow sprigs and a lemon-yellow bed jacket, she would scream. Mrs. Ferrell went out and bought them herself.

While she was getting these things, Mrs. Ferrell bought herself a rose-colored negligee and black mules with rose linings and gold heel straps. She said rather shyly that she had just happened to see them and it had occurred to her that perhaps her gray wrapper would make Janis nervous.

Janis said she liked the negligee and the mules. But the next day she was taken suddenly worse—all because the doctor brought her a pot of yellow tulips.

"I like red ones better," she said. "Like my two. Fancy, a yellow lipstick."

Mrs. Ferrell was alarmed at this fresh outburst of delirium. She rushed down to the kitchen for two poached eggs—nothing is so soothing as eggs, poached hot, with butter—and in the kitchen she found Mr. Brawne, struggling with the meat press and a great big hunk of meat. He was making a very bad business of it indeed, and Mrs. Ferrell had to stay and help him. She was all flushed and breathless from hurrying when she came back.

Dr. Taggard was sitting on the edge of Janis' bed, talking to her gravely.

"I was just saying to your daughter," explained Dr. Taggard, "that she ought to try to rouse herself. Find a new interest——"

"I don't want a new interest," said Janis. "I want——"

"There, there," said Dr. Taggard quickly. "Of course, I realize that it would be very hard for you. Contrary to your inclination. But really you should make an effort. For your own sake, and for your mother's. You ought to know some young people, for instance. You ought——"

"There aren't any young people here," said Mrs. Ferrell.

"No," agreed Dr. Taggard. "No. Of course there is one, but perhaps I should hardly count him. That red-headed young man who has such bad heart trouble——"

It was at this point that Janis suddenly cast aside the bed clothes and sat up. You would have been surprised, really, at the degree of nervous energy she showed. "Who's got heart trouble?"

"Gregor Brawne."

"Gregor Brawne. Heart trouble?" cried Janis. "Why didn't you tell me? Where is he? Who's taking care of him? Will be die, doctor?"

"I haven't given up hope," said Dr. Taggard, gravely.

Janis was sitting in a big chair on the veranda. She wore a red jersey and a white skirt and small red sandals, and there was a very high bright color in her cheeks. Fever, probably.

Gregor Brawne sat in the chair beside her, and held her hand under cover of the steamer rug. He had looked a little pale when Janis came, but he didn't look pale any more. They were talking about symptoms.

"You little cut-up," said Gregor, pinching her fingers.

Janis defended herself: "I'm no worse than you are."

"Oh, but I have got heart trouble. I told you so long ago. Every time I see you, my heart skips four beats."

"You haven't seem me for five days and a half."

"But I thought of you," said Gregor. "Every time I thought of you it skipped three beats and turned clear over. The doctor said he never saw a worse case of its kind."

"I was delirious," said Janis, with a soft giggle.

"Pooh, that's nothing," said Gregor. "I had a temperature. Every time I thought of you, it went right up. The doctor put an ice bag on my head. He said he never saw anybody so hot-headed.

They laughed together, as at some very funny jest. "It was terrible," said Janis. "All the same," and she pointed toward the garden, "it did do them good."

In the garden Mrs. Ferrell and Mr. Brawne were walking up and down among the tulip beds. They were walking arm in arm, but it did not seem that either was in need of much support.

Mr. Brawne did not have his cane—that was the first thing you noticed. He had given it up several days before, because with all he had to do for Gregor he kept forgetting it and leaving it somewhere and then he had to go back and find it and that made a bother. When he did not have his cane, Mr. Brawne developed into quite a tall man, because there was nothing to lean on and he had to stand up straight. When he stood up straight, Mr. Brawne was surprisingly handsome. His bristling shock of hair, and his ruddy face, and his wide, bright blue eyes made him look like a nice elderly boy. Mrs. Ferrell glanced up at him admiringly.

Mrs. Ferrell seemed different, too. She wore a rose-colored flannel suit, with an ivory blouse and an ivory scarf knitted under her chin; the rose became her rarely—reflected a faint color in her cheeks like a pale pink cameo. Her hair was done more loosely than usual—she was afraid it would make Janis nervous, she said, to see it drawn back so tight—and it blew about her face. The fretfulness had gone from the corners of her mouth and left it firm and capable and rather sweet. Mr. Brawne noticed it, too.

"Janis was delirious," Mrs. Ferrell was saying with relish. "She said she wanted to dance * * *"

"Gregor was delirious, too," said Mr. Brawne, not to be outdone. "He said he wanted to fly. And—can you beat this—the doctor said if he was going to fly off the handle anyway he'd better have an airplane to fly in. What do you think of that?"

"Shocking!" said Mrs. Ferrell.

It did not occur to either of them that for the first time in years they were talking eagerly about something besides their own symptoms.

"Well, after all," Mr. Brawne was saying, "they're—young." He could not put it exactly into words.

But Mrs. Ferrell understood. "You mean—if we could get them interested in each other?"

"Well," repeated Mr. Brawne. "They're—they're young."

Janis and Gregor Brawne rose up from their long chairs and tiptoed away. They went into the ballroom where nobody ever danced, and turned on the radio.

But they did not dance much after all. They got all ready, assumed the correct position with their arms about each other, and there the matter ended. Perhaps heart trouble is contagious. Delirium, too. Certainly no two hearts ever beat more wildly. And no kisses were ever more deliriously happy.

"My dear," cried Gregor. "My dear, my dear * * *" And his lips were hard and sweet against hers.

They did not hear the doctor come in * * * and go out again. "Convalescent," he muttered to himself—and his face was professionally grave. They did not hear Mrs. Ferrell and Mr. Brawne.

"I'll have a train a mile long," Janis was saying. "And a red suit to go away in."

"We'll fly to Honolulu on our honeymoon," said Gregor.

Mrs. Ferrell and Mr. Brawne were in the hotel library. Mr. Brawne was looking at an advertisement in one of the magazines about toy airplanes for little boys. "Well," he said with a queer, shy humor. "They seem to be taking an—interest."

Mrs. Ferrell selected a book from the shelf before her. "Grandmother and the Child," it was called. "When people begin to take an interest," she said, "I always think it's a good symptom."

(Copyright, 1931.)

Secrets of a Lusty Era in U. S. Politics

Continued from Page 3.

had not been seen at a political gathering in a generation, out with their children and grandchildren. They were enthusiastic, and so was I.

"It was not so much Wilson the candidate who interested them as it was the issue. It wasn't a horse race by any means. It was much more serious than that."

North Dakota in that day was regarded as an immovable part of the Republican party, as much so as Vermont or Calvin Coolidge, and had never, except when it elected John Burke governor, gone Democratic.

"Everywhere I went I presented the question from the nonparty angle," the old senator continued his story. "I laid particular emphasis on that term, for it was no time to follow any party or any leader blindly just because he wore a certain party label. They must think, think for themselves, think of their own welfare, and determine if they could trust a political organization that had been unfaithful to them."

In the midst of this campaign Mr. Hughes, the Republican nominee, was sent into North Dakota to make a speech to save the State. It was a tactless blunder on the part of his party campaign managers, for it was the first rift in the clouds for the independent movement. If the party did not have faith in North Dakota, then Senator Hansbrough and his young men must be making headway, and the election was in doubt. In every campaign there are straws like this which reveal the drift of sentiment.

"I took no notice of Mr. Hughes and his speech," said the old senator. "There were things in it that did not rest very well on the minds of the peace-loving farmers of my State. For one thing, he scored Wilson because he had not sent the Army into Mexico to clean up 'that mess.' That was just what North Dakota did not want done, for by this time the people began to sense the need of our military forces elsewhere. Besides, Herr Zimmerman was then in Mexico and seemed to be waiting."

It is more than probable, therefore, that it was not so much the snubbing of Hiram Johnson in California as it was "that mess" speech and others like it which kept Hughes out of the Presidency. Leaders of both parties had figured that the election would be close, and they did not know but that a small State like North Dakota would turn the trick. That is why they were watching with such anxious eyes the fight Senator Hansbrough's young men were making; that is why the standpat editors of North Dakota uncorked the vials of their wrath and poured it on the old senator's head.

"Sometime along in the third week of my campaign I became certain that North Dakota would go for Wilson," the senator took up the thread of his story, "and what we were doing in our State had attracted so much attention that invitations began to pour in on me to campaign in other States of the West. Minnesota, our nearest neighbor, was most insistent, but I declined to leave my boys until I had thoroughly canvassed every corner of the commonwealth.

"Two days before the election, I consented to go to Minneapolis and speak there in a round-up campaign. They started me out to canvass the city in an automobile. I spoke in halls and on street corners, from the tonneau of a car and from a soap box, everywhere to large audiences."

It was a tired but happy old man who sent his absentee ballot to his home at Devil's Lake, only to have it challenged and thrown out. But what booted that? He was thinking of the general result. North Dakota and Minnesota became pivotal States. He figured that Wilson would carry both of them, and so told his young men. Wilson did carry North Dakota by 1,725 majority. The old senator thought he had it by 6,000 a week before the election. Four years later Harding carried it by 122,650 majority. Wilson lost Minnesota by 392 votes, but Senator Hansbrough believes to this day that he carried it.

For three days the election was in doubt, and every moment of those three days the thought of the Nation was centered on California, Minnesota and North Dakota, whose electoral votes, it was certain, had decided one of the most memorable elections in our national history. This focussed a white light on Senators Johnson and Hansbrough, and men used their names lightly and irreverently.

To their honor, it should be said, Senator Hansbrough and his young men made their campaign on their own money, getting no help from the Democratic war chest. The old senator paid his own expenses out of his own private purse, some eighteen hundred dollars.

After the inauguration, in the following March, the senator returned to his familiar haunts in Washington, and one day he was surprised by a visit at the old Shoreham Hotel from Joseph P. Tumulty, the private secretary to the President. He came bearing a message of thanks from the President, and to the old Republican warhorse he put this question:

"What can we do for you?"

"Nothing," was the sententious reply.

"You want no office?" said Tumulty, in astonishment. The President's Irish secretary had been bred up in the belief that every Republican wants an office, and that no man leaves his party except for an office.

"I want no office," was the quiet and dignified answer.

"Well, will you not come to the White House? The President would like to meet you and tender you his personal thanks. He sent me to you to deliver that message."

"And you had never personally known President Wilson?"

"Never. He died without my ever having met him. A week after Mr. Tumulty called on me I called at the White House, but the President and his secretary were at the Capitol on the war business and so I left my card and never went back."

As I was leaving his office in the Evans building, the old senator went with me to the door. Suddenly he gripped me by both shoulders and turned me around so that he could look squarely into my eyes. It was significant of an aroused emotion in him. So I awaited the explosion.

"Listen!" he exclaimed. "The Federal Reserve law was designed to serve a great purpose. Two years before I went out of the Senate—it was in 1907—I introduced a bill creating a reserve banking system. Like all other bills I ever offered it was short, but to the point—which probably accounts for its loss in Senator Aldrich's pigeon-holes.

"Aldrich was chairman of the committee on finance, of which I was also a member. For twelve years he and I sat in adjoining seats and it was my wont to 'rag' him no end for his unprogressiveness, due to his environment, no doubt.

"He would answer me with an indulgent smile, as much as to say: 'How unsophisticated!' I liked Aldrich for his pleasant, indifferent bearing toward everything Western. I had no doubt whatever about the great part the mighty West was some day sure to play in big politics."

The old senator was headed toward a eulogy of the West, which like Henry Clay's mouth, can speak for itself, so I halted him.

"You were speaking of your bank bill?"

"The last time I saw Aldrich was at the old Shoreham Hotel," he went on, as if ignoring my question. "He was on his way South to play golf with John D. Rockefeller. That was two years after the Federal Reserve system had been established by law, the crowning glory of the Wilson administration.

"'Your bill,' said Aldrich to me, 'was among the papers the Monetary Commission carried to Europe.'

"That is how the bill got lost. No matter. It was so short that the Federal Reserve board would have been able to interpret it properly, which is more than it has been able to do in respect to the present law. My candid judgment is that, instead, it has been perverted so as to favor special interests. Moreover, I think the reserve board could have stemmed the raging tide of speculation as far back as 1927.

"Reading some of Mr. Coolidge's ultra-conservative writings now I can not forget his amazing approval, near the close of his presidential term, of the wild orgy of brokers' loans. Such statements coming from such a source, together with the unleashed merging of financial and industrial concerns the past ten years, have brought on the prevailing business depression, accompanied by the many bank failures in recent months."

"Where will it all end?" I asked, moved by the senator's earnest, forthright tone and manner.

"It will begin to end when Congress is asked to clarify the antitrust laws."

"What do you mean by 'clarify?'"

"When a certain senator introduces his bill, now in course of preparation, defining the vague meanings in the Sherman law and the Clayton act."

"Tell me the story," I pleaded.

"Not now. All I am at liberty to say is that such a bill will be offered in due time. Its object is obvious on its face, for it will restore prosperity by the very logical and only process——"

"Only process?" I interrupted.

"By enabling the millions of independent merchants and manufacturers and other producers to gain their feet."

"The only route to 'real' prosperity, if I gather your meaning?"

"Precisely. By restoring individual initiative and effort. To say nothing of the plight of nearly 30,000,000 farmers and their families, another one-fourth of our people are practically bankrupt. No such a calamity could have happened under Woodrow Wilson or any one else of his broad American caliber. Instead of Wilson idealism and a proper regard for the rights of men engaged in legitimate business, we have a debacle in which cynicism is the predominant note."

(Copyright, 1931, by The Washington Post.)

THE END.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

OF vital concern to thousands of American housewives, particularly just now, is the work of the Bureau of Standards.

For, through the activities of this bureau, an important part of the work of the Department of Commerce, the American home is protected in many ways. This bureau enforces proper weights and measures in standards in household supplies of all kinds. In addition to this, the Bureau of Standards is constantly on the alert to discover new methods which will aid the American home in attaining the ideal in comfort, security and attractiveness. The experts of the bureau labor toward this end repeatedly.

Some one has well called the Bureau of Standards "the House of Accuracy." This title was won chiefly by the care taken to insure accuracy in the bureau's standards in so many directions.

Time is not spared in the bureau's researches. In some instances this has taken quite a number of years, but it has been well worth while.

One historian, writing of the work of the Bureau of Standards, writes "The layman hardly appreciates how important the work of the bureau is to him. His groceries are sold by measures, controlled ultimately by the bureau's standards; his electric light conforms to its specifications; his doctor's thermometer is tested and certified here; from the druggists' prescription to the ton of coal, every household measurement rests upon standards maintained in our national laboratory."

Baby all ready for bed.

In order to assist American homes in the territory reached by The Washington Sunday Post, this "Uncle Sam and the Homemakers' Page" is printed weekly.

All possible further information on any item on this page today may be secured by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Games for the Playground.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Black Tom.

Two parallel lines are drawn on the ground with a space of from 30 to 50 feet between them. All the players except one stand beyond one of these lines. In the middle territory between the lines the one player who is chosen to be "it" takes his place and cries, "Black Tom! Black Tom; Black Tom!" repeating the words three times as here given; whereupon the other players must all rush across to the opposite line, being chased by the center player, who tags any that he can. Any one so tagged joins him thereafter in chasing the others.

The particular characteristic lies in the fact that the center player, instead of saying "Black Tom," may trick or tantalize the runners by saying, "Yellow Tom," or "Blue Tom," or anything else that he chooses. Any player who starts to run upon such a false alarm is considered captive and must join the players in the center. This is also true for any player who starts before the third repetition of "Black Tom."

Another way if giving a false alarm is for any of the center players except the original "it" to give the signal for running. Any runner starting in response to such a signal from any of the chasers, except the original "it," thereby becomes captive and must join the players in the center. The first one to be caught is center player, or "it," for the next game.

Note—A game of alertness and concentration.

Pom Pom Pullaway.

(5 to 30 or more players)

This game is often played between the curbings of a city street, but is suitable for any open space which is large enough to permit two lines to be drawn across with a space of from 30 to 50 feet between them. All players stand on one side behind one of the dividing lines, except one player who is "it" and who stands in the center of the open ground. He calls:

"Pom Pom Pullaway!
If you don't come, I'll pull you away!"

whereupon all the players must run across the open space to the safety line on the opposite side, the one who is "it" trying to tag as many as possible before they reach that line. Any one tagged by the one who is "it" joins him in helping to catch other players as they dash across the open space; but the one originally "it" remains the caller throughout the game. The player who is "it" again calls "Pom Pom Pullaway," &c., and all the uncaught players must run for their original goal. The players run from one goal to the other in this way until all have been caught. Then the game starts all over again. The first one to be caught in one game becomes "it" for the next game.

Note—An excellent game, especially for boys.

Rabbit in a Hollow Tree.

The players stand in groups of three with their hands on each other's shoulders, each group making a small circle which represents a hollow tree. In each "tree" is a player who takes the part of "rabbit." There should be one more "rabbit" than the number of "trees." One player is also chosen for "dog." The "dog" chases the odd "rabbit," who may take refuge in any "tree," always running in and out under the arms of the players forming the "tree." The "rabbit" already there must run for another "tree." Whenever the "dog" catches a "rabbit" they change places, the "dog" becoming the "rabbit" and the "rabbit" the "dog." If at any time a "tree" is empty, the "dog" may become a "rabbit" by finding shelter in this empty "tree," whereupon the odd "rabbit" must take the part of the "dog."

Note.—This is a more advanced way of playing Squirrel in Tree and is a very good game to develop alertness.

Honey in Cookery.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Most housekeepers know that honey can be used in cookery, but not all realize in how many ways it can be served and of how many dishes it may form a part.

As a result of extended studies of honey and its place in the diet, some suggestions made for using honey and recipes are given for a variety of dishes in which it is used.

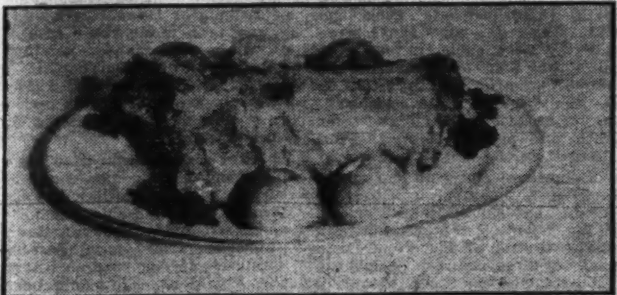
When used in cookery honey does not always produce the same effect as corresponding quantities of sugar or molasses, and the reason for some of the differences between them are not well understood. Careful experiments with various types of honeys and honey recipes were therefore made as part of the experimental work on foods of the United States Department of Agriculture, in the hope of explaining such points, and all the recipes (pp. 12-21) were tested. Most of the facts stated in the following paragraphs were obtained in this way.

The fact that honey consists principally of sugar and water and is slightly acid suggests that it is a suitable substitute for molasses in cookery. As a matter of fact, it can be used in the place of molasses in all forms of breads, muffins, and cakes, and makes a more delicate flavored product. It contains less acid than molasses, however, and so requires less soda when it is substituted for molasses in recipes which do not include sour milk or other acid, and the cook must be careful about the amount of soda used. Many trials were made with different kinds of honey in this laboratory which showed that the allowance of soda to a cupful of honey very generally ranges between one-fourth and one-half of a level teaspoonful. Unless the cook is thoroughly familiar with her honey, she would do well to mix and bake a sample of dough before she decides on the amount of soda to be put into the main portion.

When honey is to be substituted for common sugar it is desirable to know not only how it compares in sweetness, but also how much allowance must be made for the water which it contains. Assuming a cupful of good honey to measure one-half pint, it should weigh about 12 ounces. Of this, 9 to 10 ounces, roughly speaking, is sugar. A cupful of honey, therefore, corresponds to a little more than a cupful of cane sugar. Hence, it is safe to estimate that a cupful of honey will sweeten a dish just about as much as a cupful of sugar. Besides the sugars, there is about one-fifth of a cupful of water in a cupful of honey. Theoretically, therefore, in making cake one should substitute honey [illegible] sugar cupful for cupful, and [illegible] each cupful of honey use one-fifth cupful less of the milk or other liquid which the recipe calls for. For practical purposes, however, it is accurate enough to consider that the water in a cupful of honey is one-fourth of a cupful. This rule was found to hold good with a large number of ordinary cake recipes which were tested in this laboratory. These facts, if kept in mind, make special honey recipes unnecessary and enable the cook with very slight calculation to modify ordinary ones so that honey can be used in place of sugar. Besides slightly changing the flavor of the cake, honey used in the place of sugar makes it keep moist longer. A honey cake made with butter will keep its quality until the butter grows rancid, and one made without butter will keep fresh for months and even improve in flavor.

What is true of the cakes is also true of the dough; it can be kept almost indefinitely. Evidently, then, honey is especially useful in recipes without butter. For this reason, most of the honey cakes experimentally studied in this laboratory were made according to the following formula which is typical of Honig Kuchen, or German Christmas cake: Three-fourths cup honey, one-half cup sugar, two cups or more flour, one-fourth teaspoon powdered ginger, one-half teaspoon powdered cardamon seed, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-eighth teaspoon cloves, a speck white pepper, a pinch salt, one-fourth to one-half teaspoon soda, one tablespoon water and two ounces blanched almonds cut in small pieces or chopped.

PORK LOIN WITH BAKED APPLES.



Roast loin of pork with baked apples.

(Bureau of Animal Industry.)

Because of their pleasant tartness, cooked apples are an acceptable accompaniment to any of the usual cuts of pork—roasts, chops or sausage. The apples need not always be made into sauce, however. Sometimes serve them baked, or fried, or glazed. Or have an apple dessert. Other slightly acid fruit flavors may take the place of apples for a change—fried pineapple, for instance, or cranberry sauce in the winter months, or tart jellies like currant or beach plum.

Success in preparing pork cuts, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, depends on regulating the heat so as to cook the meat well done to the center of the piece and at the same time to keep the outside from becoming hard and dry. Moderate cooking temperature is best after the surface has been seared to develop rich flavor. It is neither necessary nor desirable to add water to pork roasts during cooking. Hams, shoulders and loins have sufficient fat on the outside to baste the lean meat, and so do not dry out when roasted fat side up at moderate temperature in open pans without added water.

For a pork loin roast have the butcher crack the bones so that it can be carved in slices between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Lay the loin, ribs down and fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Sear the meat for 30 minutes or until slightly browned, in a hot over (480 degrees F.) then reduce the temperature rapidly to a very moderate heat (300 degrees to 325 degrees F), and cook until the meat is tender. A loin weighing from 4 to 5 pounds will probably require from 2 to 2½ hours when these oven temperatures are used. A roast meat thermometer can be used with loins, just as with ham and other thick roasts. Put it into the raw meat so that the bulb reaches the thickest part and leave it in during all the time the roast is in the oven. When the mercury in the meat thermometer registers 185 degrees F. the meat is well done to the center.

Timely Tested Recipes
from
The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Gingerbread (Two Thin Loaves)

1 cup milk.
3¼ cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
1-3 cup fat
1 egg.
½ teaspoon soda.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
½ cup sugar.
1 cup molasses.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon ginger.
½ teaspoon cloves.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Stir the liquid into the dry ingredients. For a shallow loaf the oven should be moderate (about 375 degrees); if muffin pans are used, the oven should be fairly hot, or about 400 degrees F.

In this recipe sour milk may be used instead of sweet in the same quantity. In that case the soda should be increased to a scant teaspoon, and the baking powder decreased to 2 teaspoons.

Soft Honey Cake.

½ cup butter.
1 cup honey.
1 egg
1-3 cup sour milk.
1 teaspoon soda.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
½ teaspoon ginger.
4 cups flour.

Rub the butter and honey together; add the egg, well beaten, then the sour milk and the flour sifted with the soda and spices. Bake in a shallow pan.

Honey Filling for Nougat Wafers.

1 cup sugar.
½ cup honey
1 cup water
2 egg whites

Boil the sugar, water, and honey together until the syrup makes a thread when dropped from a spoon, or until drops of it hold their shape when poure into cold water. Beat the eggs t a stiff froth, pour the syrup ove them, put the dish holding th mixture in a place where it wi keep warm but not cook rapidl beat until it will hold its shap

Strawberry Sauce.

Strawberry sauce for pudding or boiled rice, which is usuall made by mixing butter, sugar, an mashed berries, is a good mean of securing the strawberry flavo at times when berries are high priced to be used in large quan tities. The substitution of hone for sugar has proved to be prac ticable. In fact, it obviates on of the chief difficulties in makin this sauce—the tendency t curdle.

2 tablespoons butter
2-3 cup mashed strawberries.
½ cup honey

Beat together the honey an butter. Add the strawberrie slowly, keeping the mixture coo by setting the dish in wate Serve on boiled rice or cottag pudding.

Cream of Vegetable Soup.

2 tablespoons finely choppe rutabaga turnip.
2 tablespoons finely choppe carrots.
2 tablespoons finely choppe onion.
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery.
2 tablespoons melted butter o other fat.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 quart milk.
1½ teaspoons salt.

Cook the finely chopped vegetables in the fat for ten minutes add the flour and stir until al are well blended. In the meantime heat the milk in a doubl boiler, add a little of it to the vegetable mixture, stir well, combine with the rest of the milk add the salt, and cook for ten minutes. The flavor is improved if the soup is allowed to stand fo a short time to blend before serving. Reheat and serve.

Potatoes au Gratin.

1½ cups milk.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ pound cheese, grated.
4 cups cooked diced potatoes.
1 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Prepare a sauce with the milk, flour, fat and salt. Add the cheese and stir until melted. In a shallow greased baking dish place the potatoes, pour the cheese sauce over them and cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the crumbs are golden brown and the potatoes are thoroughly heated. Serve from the baking dish.

Oatmeal Cookies.

1⅓ cups flour.
¾ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
⅓ teaspoon soda.
1 cup sugar.
⅓ cup cooking oil.
½ cup chopped raisins.
1⅓ cups oatmeal.
1 egg.
7 tablespoons milk.

Sift the flour, salt, cinnamon, and soda. Mix the sugar with the oil, and the raisins with the oatmeal. Put all these ingredients together and add the beaten egg and the milk. Stir until well mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased pans about 2 inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven from ten to twelve minutes or until lightly browned. This makes 3 dozen cookies.

Corn-Meal Puffs.

1 pint milk.
1-3 cup corn meal.
4 tablespoons sugar.
⅓ teaspoon salt.
4 eggs.
Grated nutmeg (if desired).

Cook the milk and meal together 15 minutes with the salt and sugar. When cool add the eggs well beaten. Bake in cups. Serve with stewed fruit or jam. This serves 6 persons.

DANIEL FROHMAN

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

AT a dinner recently given in New York to Daniel Frohman in commemoration of his many years of service as president of the Actors' Fund of America, a dinner which was attended by 1,500 people, all eager to do him honor, I had the pleasure of being third man in a row, the other two being Channing Pollock and Mr. Frohman. I called this row Faith, Hope and Charity; because Faith has always been my own chief characteristic; Channing Pollock, though receiving much cruel and unusual punishment, is gallantly and eternally hopeful; no man alive is more full of charity than Daniel Frohman.

The happiest feature of all that happy evening was to see the tremendous, universal, and outspoken affection for Daniel Frohman. One reason among many others for my admiration of actors and actresses is that they are never afraid to express their feelings. So many people go softly all their days. They are afraid to give a single word of praise or appreciation to anybody or anything; they remain silent, or they indulge themselves in the most popular of all indoor sports—depreciation.

But the children of the stage are emotional by nature and by training; they have warm and generous hearts; they are not afraid of adjectives; they use direct discourse, rather than the language of innuendo.

Daniel Frohman has always had a warm heart; but if he had had the heart of a ticket speculator, the merry and demonstrative crowd that evening would have warmed it. Some men get words of appreciation only when they are dead; others do not get them even then. But on this memorable evening Daniel Frohman was forced to realize that there was no man in America connected with the theater more universally beloved than he; then and there he had a partial reward for his years of self-sacrifice and benevolence.

Mr. Frohman has not only been the wise executive of a great actors' fund; his daily life has been filled with acts of kindness to individuals. These kindnesses have been shown in a way as tactful as they are generous; he has helped innumerable suffering persons without lessening their self-respect.

One day in Augusta in the year 1925, I was talking with a group of men, among whom were Maj. J. C. C. Black, who was the leading citizen of Augusta and a gallant Confederate veteran, and Daniel Frohman. Some one asked Maj. Black how far he had penetrated during the war into Northern territory. "Well," he said, "I was carried as a prisoner clear into Sandusky, Ohio." "Ah," spoke up Daniel Frohman, "then you were among the Confederate prisoners that excited the attention of my brother Charles and me when we were little boys." Both Charles and Daniel Frohman were born in Sandusky in the fifties. There was a detention camp there for Confederate prisoners; and the small boys naturally made to these captive soldiers some uncomplimentary remarks.

Thus the first time Daniel Frohman and Maj. Black saw each other was in 1865; the second time in 1925. And the second time they met with mutual respect and admiration. This second meeting led to a flood of reminiscences.

In 1866 Daniel Frohman was an office boy on the New York Tribune. After five years in the newspaper business, he began his career in the theater; for some time he was manager of traveling companies, and saw life on the road. Then for nine years he was manager first of the Fifth Avenue Theater and then of the Madison Square in New York. In 1885 began his directorship of the Lyceum Theater of which he is still part owner.

In the eighties and nineties this charming little theater was on Fourth Avenue near Twenty-third street. A stranger in New York did not need to know the name of the particular play that happened to be running in this house; he knew that if he went there he would see an interesting and diverting comedy acted in admirable fashion. This theatrical company was like a family, with Daniel Frohman as head. I shall never forget the pleasent evenings seeing "An Ideal Husband," "The Princess and the Butterfly," "The Prisoner of Zenda," &c.

At the close of the year's run of "The Hypocrites" in June, 1907, the author, Henry Arthur Jones, gave a great dinner in New York. The magnates of the contemporary stage were there, as well as a few humble individuals like myself, who had the good fortune to be personal friends of the playwright. Every man today who has a vivid recollection of that party, which means all of us who are still alive, will remember what Abraham Erlanger said in introducing Daniel Frohman.

The fun had been at a crescendo; but the moment Mr. Frohman rose to speak, every one else was silent, because no one wanted to miss a word. He somehow contrived to address that noisy assembly in a manner that, while it left no doubt of his own good fellowship, carried also with it an innate dignity.

Perhaps this is the most characteristic thing of Mr. Frohman. He is full of mirth and yet has a personality that without any effort on his part commands respect.

In the whole contemporary world of the theater, no man is more beloved and no man more admired.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Mutinous Passenger Stages a Smoking-Room Riot

THE dark carved wood and leathered richness of the smoking room.

The third night out. The bridge regulars settled at their favorite tables. Vivid evening gowns accentuated by masculine black and white.

A drone of voices, throb of engines, and the rhythmic rumble of the sea.

Helen reveling in the glamorous shipboard leisure. Blissful after the rush of getting off.

An unexpected business trip. Warren's electrifying "We sail Saturday" announcement! Only two hectic days to pack and close the apartment.

Now the luxury of relaxation. No responsibilities. Nothing to do but bask in faultless service.

"White or black?" Warren setting out the checkers.

"White," curling on the leather wall bench. "Dear, let's not play long. I couldn't sleep at all last night—those people in the next cabin!"

"Yes, some riot. What'll you have, Kitten?" stopping the passing steward. "Claret lemonade? Beer for me."

"I hope they don't have another party tonight," forcing a double swap.

"Flashy bunch! Think they have to guzzle because they're on a boat."

"Oh, I didn't see that!" ruefully, as he jumped the third man.

"And gives me a king! Jove, no cigars," feeling in his pocket. "Where's that steward?"

"Dear, you're not going to buy any? With all your gift boxes—— I'll run down for them! Don't forget," slipping out, "it's my move."

Down to B deck. A gust of fresh air from an open door.

Glancing out at the deserted deck. Only a steward, folding the steamer rugs. The storm canvas up against the high waves. No glimpse of sea or sky.

Hurrying along the gleaming white corridor to their stateroom.

The beds turned down for the night. Both port-holes closed—a rough-weather warning.

The heavy fragrance of bon-voyage flowers. Those roses on the table not safe in this pitch. Setting the tall vase in one of the nickle-glittered washstands.

Now the cigars. Moving a huge steamer basket to open the lower drawer.

Four boxes! More than he could smoke in a month. And the European customs so strict about tobacco.

How to take them up? Shrinking from carrying cigars in her hand.

Searching for the leather case. Yes, in the pocket of his worn-today tweed.

Returning his suit to the wardrobe, Helen paused before the mirrored door. Her favorite turquoise chiffon—always softly becoming.

As she started out, a burst of hilarity from the next cabin. The Mortons!

Already riotous! Another sleepless night——

Pursued down the corridor by the boisterous gayety.

Back at their smoking room table. Warren, with his sea-air appetite, engrossed in the 10-o'clock sandwiches.

"Dear, those people!" handing him the case. "They've started already ——"

"Well, maybe they'll let up sooner," clipping a cigar. "Want a sandwich? Some there with caviar. Your move."

"Yes, and I take your king!" gleefully.

"Lot of good it'll do you," completing a strategic block. "Now wriggle out!"

A sudden stir animating the drowsy room. Strident laughter drawing all glances to the door.

The Mortons! A heavy, red-faced man, his shirt-front bulging. His tall blonde wife striking in backless white satin and conspicuous diamonds.

With uproarious greetings, joining a few men at a nearby table. Shouting for the steward, Mr. Morton ordered cognac for them all.

"And step on it!" his raucous voice jarring the serenity. "Pass out from thirst before you get a drink around here."

"Fat chance of him going dry!" grunted Warren. "Parked in the bar all day like one of the fixtures."

The steward setting down their glasses in stolid silence—not his usual voluble friendliness.

The cognac dispatched with facetious toasts. The woman shrilling a popular song.

"No, it goes like this!" bellowing his off-key version. "Here, another round of the same."

With obvious disapproval, the steward vanished barward.

"Going to flirt back and forth in that corner all night?" Warren brushing ashes from his dinner coat. "My game—got every move covered."

"I can't keep my mind on checkers," her apologetic surrender. "With all that noise——. Couldn't you ask the steward to say something?"

"Now I'll not start kicking. Those bridge fiends look pretty sore. Leave it to them to register complaints."

Yes, the atmosphere charged with resentment. All the card players glowering at the Mortons with unconcealed hostility.

At a renewed blatant roar, a dignified elderly man summoned the steward.

"This is an outrage! Can't you make these people keep still? We can't concentrate on our game."

"I'll see what I can do, sir."

Followed by a barrage of lifted lorgnettes, he approached the offending couple.

"I'm sorry, but you'll have to be more quiet or leave the smoking room."

"I'll do nothing of the sort," blustered Mr. Morton. "You've got your nerve—ordering me around."

"But the others are trying to play, sir. You can talk in the lounge."

"We're comfortable here! If anybody doesn't like it, let them get out!"

A ripple of indignation. Several men starting up with angry protests.

The situation beyond his control, the steward edged away.

The irate group still arguing heatedly when he returned with a portly officer. The chief steward!

"I must ask you to leave the smoking room, Mr. Morton," suave, but firm. "It's not fair to the other passengers."

"They can mind their own business! We'll stay where we please. Here, you, steward, two——"

"We can't serve you anything more tonight," a decisive interruption.

"That's the ticket!" Warren's undertoned approval. "Should've blacklisted him long ago—saved all this row."

"Say, where do you think we are?" still the rasping belligerence. "This' a boat—no prohibition here!"

"We use our own discretion. When a passenger has had too much——"

"Who's had too much? Take more than a couple of cognacs to put me under the table. Now cut the comedy and bring on those drinks."

Mrs. Morton adding her shrill clamor. Then, at the chief steward's obduracy, winding a cajoling diamond-sparkled arm around his shoulder.

"Dear. I never saw anything like this!" Helen's tremulous whisper, "Oh, how can she?"

"Huh, both pie-eyed. Bad enough for a man—but that chemical blonde! Well, that finishes our checkers," again studying the plate of tiny sandwiches. "Take all night to bounce that bird. How about a turn around the deck?"

"I'll have to get my wrap——. Oh, look, the captain!"

The impressive uniformed figure filling the doorway. His genial smile fading at the loud voices. Quickly grasping the situation.

Exuding authority, he stalked over. Ominous sternness at the chief steward's explanation.

The whole smoking room expectantly hushed. Only Mr. Morton unimpressed.

"What right's he got to tell me what to drink?" the glasses rattled at his banging fist. "Says they won't serve me anything tonight——"

"Nor any other night," boomed the captain. "You'll get no more liquor on this boat. And you're not to come into the smoking room again."

"Is that so?" pugnaciously. "I've got the run of this old tub ——"

"Mr. Morton, you will obey my orders!"

"The devil I will!" apoplectically red. "Who do you think you are? Napoleon? Can't boss me around, you big stiff——"

A horrified murmur. All listening in thrilled alertness.

"For the rest of the voyage, sir, you will stay in your cabin!" the captain's grim ultimatum.

Momentarily stunned. The tense silence shattered only by Mrs. Morgan's hysterical sobbing.

"You can't put that over on me!" recovering his defiance. "I'm no stowaway—paid plenty for this rotten trip. Nobody can make me stay in my cabin!"

Not deigning an answer, the captain signaled a peremptory command.

The two stewards, rigidly attentive, stepped forward.

The next moment the struggling passenger propelled out between them. A ludicrous, humiliating exit.

His wife, her garish make-up tear-smudged, following unsteadily. Clutching futilely at her white satin train.

Still an awed hush as the captain majestically strode from the smoking room.

Then again the excited hum. Avid discussion of the hectic scene. A dramatic break in the shipboard monotony.

"Of all the cheap soaks!" snorted Warren. "Well, that rough stuff doesn't go on these liners. Got what was coming to him, all right."

"But to be kept in his cabin!" Helen stacking the checkers. "The disgrace——"

"Huh, not so disgraceful as his performance," selecting an egg-and-anchovy morsel. "These fatheads that swill like a tank—then get ugly! No consideration for anybody else's comfort——"

"Think, dear, all the rest of the trip—four more days! How mortifying for her! Of course, she won't appear, either."

"Don't be too sure about that. She's pretty brazen," drawing over the checkerboard. "Another game? No distraction now—see if you can't trim me."

"What time is it?" stirring the ice in her lemonade.

"Not 11 yet. And you'll sleep tonight. Those hard-boiled hooch hounds are squelched for this trip. Last time he'll sass a ship's captain!" a reminiscent grin. "Got a stiff dose of navy discipline. And darn lucky he wasn't put in irons!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

BOOKS

WHAT is the charm of the classic? This is a question which comes to mind in rereading an old favorite on one's bookshelf, a stray volume of Dickens, a bit of Scott or a poem by Theocritus as fresh in its application to human reactions as it was when that farseeing poet wrote it with his stylus after reciting it in the agora for the benefit of all who cared to listen to it.

Perhaps the best answer is that the classic is something which has a universal appeal to the hearts and minds of mankind. Judged by this rule, little that is being written nowadays bids fair to survive its first century in the affections of the people, a test set by Mark Twain as a desideratum of literary fame. Yet the approach to the status of the classic is responsible, no doubt, for the phenomenal success of certain best sellers which gain an impetus suddenly and loom on the horizon of the publishers as aces in the sky of popular literature.

Speaking of best sellers, Japan is having its first experience with one in "The Mother," by Yusuke Tsurumi, one of the most popular authors in that kingdom. He has been called a combination of John Galesworthy, Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells. His stories are serialized in Japanese periodicals and add greatly, it is said, to their circulation. More than 250,000 copies of "The Mother" have been sold in Japan. An English edition is now being planned and the translation by Rae D. Henkie is scheduled for publication this spring.

The author has appeared as a speaker twice at the Williamstown Institute of Politics, and he is a member of the Japanese Parliament.

VALE AND OTHER POEMS. By A. E. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

The initials "A. E." in England mean, of course, that brilliant Irish poet and essayist, George Russell. In this latest volume from his versatile pen we are reminded once more that he is one of the true poetic voices of modern Ireland.

There is a lyricism in his verse which has all the charm of the bards of his native land. He sings because he must, because his thoughts form themselves in metric measure almost without his consent. That, after all, is one of the tests of the true poet.

The poems abound with delicate imagery, poetic flights, rhythmic rhapsodies and a technical excellence rarely found in verse nowadays. Yet A. E. sees the shadows as well as the sunshine of life and his poems are tinged with a true poet's melancholy.

For instance, take this gem:

FORGOTTEN.

The hills have vanished in dark air;
And night, without an eye, is blind.
I, too, am starless. Time has blurred
The aeons of my life behind.

Oh, what in these dark aeons lay?
What tumult, beauty and desire?
I know not. All are lost beyond
Sunsets of anguish and of fire.

The Saturday Review of Literature once wrote of A. E.: "What a grand Irishman he is—an economist who believes in fairies, a farmer who writes poetry, an editor whose politics are the result and not the hope of his life."

With this opinion one can gladly concur.

The storms and counter currents which have disturbed Washington official life since the early days of the National Capital over questions of official precedence and social recognition, gives a particular interest to the publication of "Peggy Eaton, Democracy's Mistress," by Queena Pollack (Minton Balch & Co., New York).

Peggy Eaton, who made her bow on the social official stage of Washington as Peggy O'Neale, the inn keeper's daughter, became the wife of a seafaring gentleman by the name of Timberlake and then, after much controversy and many whisperings of scandal, became Mrs. John Henry Eaton, wife of the Secretary of War of Andrew Jackson's Cabinet, but not until after the death of Timberlake.

Peggy was long a storm center in Washington, and the center of Cabinet and political feud. She was the object of the championship of Andrew Jackson who had lost his own dearly beloved wife because of her inability to face the tongues of scandal. Jackson swept aside state papers and memorandum to write many long documents and conduct many investigations into the life, character and morals of one Peggy O'Neale Eaton, the most engaging and prettiest woman in Washington.

The writer of this book has evidently gone to much trouble in compiling her contemporary history of the days of Peggy and to make a study of the character of the vivacious Peggy.

No one who reads this book would venture to say that this was not an interesting life, in spite of the stormy billows on which Peggy sailed from her early girlhood to her third marriage at the age of 60 when the young Italian dancing master, aged 19, she married finally eloped with her own granddaughter. But in each page we are imbued with the idea that in the pioneer days of this republic there moved on the stage of Washington a woman who was sometimes called the American Pompadour, but who kept her charm to her old age after the manner we would expect of Cleopatra had Egypt's queen really lived to old age.

In the theater of which Peggy was the center moved many illustrious statesmen, but they were all divided into anti-Peggy and pro-Peggy groups. Without doubt each one was supplied with nicely, neatly written pages on the subject.

Of course, Peggy was admired by men and hated by women, for what "American Pompadour would not be, else how could she attain her name? She had wit and commonsense and often exercised the latter, which accounts for her many triumphs which were recorded at the same time as her tragic defeats.

But, at the end, poor Peggy was disowned by her relatives, some of whom had taken her fortune, and lies, no one knows where positively, any more than they know the exact date of her birth.

But never does there come a disaffection in Washington official life or a social controversy that the name of this woman lying in her unmarked grave is not conjured up to point a moral or adorn a tale.

A MAN AND A WOMAN. By Carl Grabo. (The Century Co., New York.)

This is a story of a militant young feminist who carried her reformer's torch into the maelstrom of a Chicago election and an Illinois farming community.

She is "highbrow" and somewhat haughty in her intellectuality. But love comes and she becomes all woman and she marries the man of her choice, not "highbrow" at all, but an unpolished but enlightened and successful farmer.

But a life of a farmer's wife can not be essayed as easily as she thinks by one of her type. When the first glamour wears off she realizes with a partial feeling of shame that she is annoyed by the graceless manners of her husband and that the thought of the baby that is coming is disturbing. In her new life she finds no sympathy with or even understanding of her advanced views.

There is keen psychology in this novel, much drama and much human interest. It is interesting from the beginning to the end and extremely well written.

THE LAST DAYS OF SHYLOCK, by Ludwig Lewisohn. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Shylock—"I pray you give me leave to go from hence; I am not well. Send the deed after me, and I will sign it."

How many of us have attended a performance of the "Merchant of Venice" and then gone home caring little that Shakespeare never told us what became of Shylock afterward. It has taken one of our greatest living writers to pick up the thread of life after his withdrawal from the courtroom and show up the motives and emotions of Shylock and carry us with him on his journey to serve his God in his way until "at dawn of a mild day, his white head against his daughter's bosom, his hands stretched out toward his grandsons he had given up his now disquieted soul, as some say, to Gan Eden or, as others aver, to an eternal sleep."

When Shylock stumbled, bowed with defeat from the courtroom, the son of an old friend waited to take him back to the Ghetto.

With a graphic pen Mr. Lewisohn has told the story of Shylock's baptism in San Marco, his flight from the cruelty of Venice, his voyage to Stamboul, where he renews has labors for Israel and goes forth to build the earthly Zion in his hopes in Tiberias.

Critics have said that this book differs very much from other books written by Ludwig Lewisohn. It may be but it is still a great book.

HARD TIMES. By Richard T. Ely. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

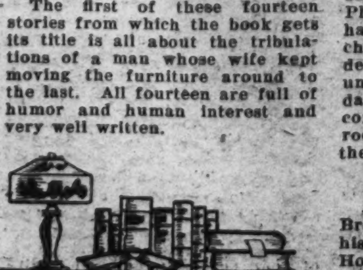
This book on "The Way In and the Way Out" names various roads that lead to hard times, such as war, over expansion, ill-balanced production, ill adjusted taxation and the lure to land speculation.

Mr. Ely declares that what is needed is to put land to right use. That is that good farming land should be used for farming, he points out, and land that is first of all forestry land should be used for producing trees. Land that is recreational in character should be used for such purposes and so on.

Mr. Ely stresses the need for scientific study of our economic resources in order that we may have facts on which to base our economic plans.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW, and Other Stories. By Nunnally Johnson. (Doubleday Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.)

The first of these fourteen stories from which the book gets its title is all about the tribulations of a man whose wife kept moving the furniture around to the last. All fourteen are full of humor and human interest and very well written.



An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

INCREDIBLE as it may seem today, when the desire of every one to appear youthful has effectively kept the beard in check, one ancient king actually made a terrible scene because the reigning head of another state sent a beardless youth upon a political errand to his court. So much so, states Edwin Valentine Mitchell (in "Concerning Beards"—a ticklish subject) that the young ambassador was finally driven to saying to the king scornfully:

"Had my master known that you set so much store upon a beard, he would have sent you a goat."

* * * * * !

Very different was the reception accorded George Killingworth, a political agent of Queen Elizabeth, when he was sent upon a mission to the court of Ivan the Terrible. Killingworth had a grand beard, measuring five feet two inches in length. It was a glorious shade of yellow, quite broad and thick. Ivan was delighted by it and could not resist playing with it after luncheon. Others were allowed to touch it, too.

* * * * !

In olden times the beard was the mark of manhood and virility, the special symbol of wisdom and philosophy. Not so today. Only a short time ago, says Mr. Mitchell, a young instructor at Harvard with a fine red beard was requested by the authorities to shave. Instead, he took himself and his beard elsewhere.

* * * * !

Mr. Mitchell was once being shown through Warwick Castle—famous old home of the Earls of Warwick—by an attendant, and when they came to the well-known painting of Christ without a beard (one of the very few in existence), the guide, in pointing it out, remarked:

"Very sinful, sir."

* * * * !

A delightful story, illustrating the grave courtesy of Spanish children, is told by Queen Victoria of Spain—an English princess before her marriage. One day, when visiting a hospital soon after her arrival in Spain, the queen's attention was attracted by a young man, aged 5. Laying her hand on his dark curls, she said with a smile: "Well, you are a pretty baby."

To her amazed amusement (chuckles Evelyn Graham in "The Life Story of King Alfonso XIII"), the infant bowed from the waist, and answered: "Your majesty is too kind to admire me."

"And," adds the queen, "I was too astonished to say another word."

* * * *

When King Alfonso, in his extreme youth, was to give his first audience in the throne room, in the palace at Madrid, after having been duly rehearsed, he was left, for a few moments, in state upon the royal throne. Then the ministers entered and found the small king, not on the red velvet throne, but waiting to receive them, gayly mounted upon one of the gilt lions which guard it. Telling this story against himself, Alfonso once remarked:

"It may have been that, even at that age, I considered the lion the safest seat."

* * * *

Alfonso was very strictly brought up by his mother, Queen Maria Christina. Although born a monarch, he did not officially take the oath until he was 16. The boy king was very fond of Turkish cigarettes, but his mother had limited the quantity of his daily ration. On the eve of taking the oath Alfonso smilingly remarked to his ministers:

"Gentlemen; at the moment my cigarette case is empty; tomorrow I shall be king, and I can assure you it will be full."

* * * *

At the age of 49, unintentionally, William Cowper, "the mad poet," entered on the career of a famous poet. He was convalescing from a period of madness, with time hanging heavily on his hands when he suddenly thought of literature, says Lord David Cecil in his Life of Cowper, titled "The Stricken Deer"—taken from Cowper's poem, "The Task":

"I was a stricken deer that left the herd long since."

Ever since he was a child he had amused himself by writing occasional verse, and one of his hymns, "Oh, for a Closer Walk With God," is still a popular favorite.

* * * *

When Lincoln was visiting Gen. Grant's headquarters at City Point, on the James River, Va., in April, 1865—a few days before peace was declared and he was assassinated—he recalled that Gen. George Pickett, who had sided with the South and who had led "that bloodiest, wildest charge of the war at Gettysburg," lived at Richmond, relates Lloyd Lewis (in "Myths After Lincoln"). Lincoln, who had obtained a West Point cadetship for him in other years, asked to be shown Pickett's home, and when it was reached, he walked up and rang the bell.

A woman answered. No, Gen. Pickett was not at home. Who should she say had called?

"Oh," said Lincoln, "just tell him it was a friend of his from Illinois."

* * * *

The ineradicable Puritanism of the mother of Bishop Phillips Brooks, of Massachusetts (says M. A. De Wolfe Howe in his study of the bishop), is revealed in the story of her hearing her two sons, Phillips and Frederick, after they had become rectors of important churches, respectively, in Philadelphia and Cleveland, laughing unrestrainedly together on a Sunday visit to their parents, and coming to the doorway of the room in which they sat to warn them with:

"Boys, remember it is Sunday."

* * * *

At another time when Phillips Brooks was still in Philadelphia, his mother fearing the effects of Horace Bushnell's writings upon his orthodoxy, wrote to him:

"I hope you do not own the book called 'Christ and His Salvation.' But if you do, I want you to burn it with Frederick present to witness and exult over it. I have no patience with the book or the man."

* * * *

"If his fellow bishops amused him (Phillips Brooks), he did not exempt himself as one of them, from a humorous scrutiny," says Mr. Howe. "When his friend McVicker, afterwards Bishop of Rhode Island, said to him one day while they were traveling together in Switzerland:

"'It is so strange, Brooks, to think of you as a bishop,' he made reply:

"'It is so strange, Willie, that sometimes when I am putting on my clothes I have to stop and laugh.'"

* * * *

Which reminds me of the reply said to have been made by Lloyd George to a question asked him by Clemenceau just before the Peace Treaty was signed at the Palace of Versailles.

"What surprises you most in this most surprising place?" inquired the old "Tiger."

"The most surprising thing," replied the British Prime Minister, "is that I am here."

* * * *

The appearance of a biography of Annie Besant, High Priestess of Theosophy ("The Passionate Pilgrim," by Gertrude Marvin Williams), is causing discussions as to how she pronounces her name. Here are a few guesses at it once made by Joseph Lewis French:

I've sometimes thought it rather pleasant
To read the works of Mrs. Besant.
I subscribe myself—quite without cant—
An admirer of Mrs. Besant.
Be a chap either sinner or saint,
He could profit by Mrs. Besant.
Yes, I really believe that one ca(w)n't
Afford to slight Mrs. Besant.
But hold! This may be deemed indecent!
P'raps, poking fun at Mrs. Besant.

No. 1 is correct. Besant, as in pleasant.

* * * *

How George du Maurier, famous Punch artist, came to write "Peter Ibbetson" — subject of Deems Taylor's new opera for the Metropolitan Opera House, New York—is related by John T. Winterich (in "Books and the Man.") Strolling along Bayswater road, London, one evening, du Maurier ran into Henry James, the Anglo-American novelist, also out for a constitutional. Continuing their walk together, James had just told his companion that plots for novels were very hard to find.

"Plots!" jested the Punch artist, "I'm full of plots."

* * * *

Thereupon he told his friend briefly the story of Trilby.

"But you ought to write that story," declared James.

"I can't write," replied du Maurier. "I've never written. If you like the plot so much you may take it."

The gift was too valuable, James demurred. But his enthusiastic approval of the story kindled such an instant fire in du Maurier that upon reaching home he sat down and wrote until far in the morning.

* * * *

When he rested he had completed two instalments of his first novel. And that novel, oddly enough, had nothing to do with Trilby. The story was called "Peter Ibbetson." However, a few months later du Maurier wrote "Trilby," which, as every one knows, took the world by storm.

"Fellows will write to me as de Maurier," he once remarked. "I wish they'd give the devil his du."

* * * *

You would hardly expect to find a popular novelist in the tobacco business, would you? It is a fact, however, that Gilbert Frankau founded a firm well-known in the tobacco trade. He based his novel, "Peter Jackson: Cigar Merchant," upon the firm's early history, and the cigarettes that helped to make Peter Jackson's fortune were actually a popular brand. Frankau's mother was also a well-known novelist, so that probably counts for something. She wrote many best sellers under the nom de plume of "Frank Danby."

(Copyright, 1931.)

A LADY IN THE BREADLINE

"Ladies invited."

Continued from Page 7.

took out the sweater suit that looked so well on the golf links last summer, and the woolen stockings which I had bought for that purpose, but which I had never worn because my ankles look better in chiffon silk.

What a comfort to dress for the breadline! The worse one looked, the more appropriate the costume. The shaggy fur coat with the rents which would not stay sewed was now welcomed as part of my attire. Gloves? I did not need to wear my only decent pair which I had been saving so carefully since they were given to me at Christmas. Nails? No need to manicure and use the liquid enamel, which was getting low. A safety pin held the collar of my coat where the cord had worn in two. No need to brush and try to make my shabby hat look jaunty. Shoes? Gee, I could wear a pair that I had discarded last spring, they were more comfortable to walk in than the lizard skin pumps, even though they were run down at the heels and the toes were scuffed. No need to worry that my hair was shaggy around the neckline. And no use wasting makeup. Gee, it was comfortable to be a hobo!

As I walked across town I wondered what time they served breakfast. Eight o'clock seemed a safe guess. If they began at 7 the doors would still be open at 8. Wonder what they would serve? I found myself thinking of bacon and eggs—but that was too much to expect. Anyway, this was just an experience, and I probably would not eat, only pretend. But my stomach kept up the wishing for something solid—at least, not orange juice.

I noticed a number of children hurrying along, each carrying a loaf of bread, a can of milk and a small package. I wondered why they had all bought the same articles. Then I saw a grocery store with a sign in the window announcing relief for families of the unemployed.

Another block and I saw a group of men lined before a building which had once been a church. I had reached my destination—but to my dismay I did not see a single woman. I half turned away, when a man with a friendly smile standing in the doorway caught my eye and I gained courage to ask, "Have you a department for women?"

I could not back out now, for he put a friendly arm around my shoulders and drew me in. The men crowded at the door made room for me to pass. I was just in time—in fact, the doors of the dining room did not open officially until 8 o'clock. As I stood in the doorway looking into that vast dining room I smiled, because I have never seen a more cheerful, pleasant sight. Against the paneled walls of the church, the room mellowed by light streaming through stained glass windows, were rows of tables. Bare boards without linen covers but spotlessly white, and on which were plates heaped high with the most delicious looking buns.

I stood there for a moment looking about. In the rear was a platform which once had served as the pulpit of the church. Around the platform were potted ferns, and on an easel stood a slate on which was written "Give us this day our daily bread." Draped on the walls were two flags, the American flag and another of red and blue. Red with a narrow border of blue, and on the red were the words, "Blood and Fire." This red flag mystified me a bit, and my first guess was that it was socialistic—bolshevist. Then I saw a placard which announced that the station was conducted by the Salvation Army. I liked those words "Blood and Fire," they seemed to have the proper zest for the occasion.

The doors opened and the men came filing in. I was surprised to see them walk so orderly to their places, almost as if they had been drilled. They seated themselves quietly—in fact, there was not even a murmur of voices. Not a smile — silence! Stoics! There was no public prayer before the meal, thank goodness! The feeding of those hungry men was the biggest prayer that could be uttered.

White-coated waiters moved quickly among us serving oatmeal in soup-size bowls, and coffee with cream in it. A waiter came to me with a bowl of oatmeal. When I saw the food—I realized I was in the breadline. I was seated at a charity board—with the rest of the failures of the country. I squared my shoulders—no, I was here for the experience (there were those oranges and grapefruit). Physically I pulled up my pride; head up, shoulders squared—my hand pulled my hat at a more jaunty angle. No use —mentally I sagged. And I found myself mumbling a shamefaced, incoherent "thank you" to the waiter. The food filled the vacant spot in my stomach, but I ate without zest. I felt a shifty feeling coming over me. There is no doubt charity is demoralizing. I could feel it seeping through my soul and oozing out my body. I was down—out! I had forfeited my right to the society of worth-while people! "Derelict, vagabond—bum!"

I glanced around the room at my companions. There must have been 500 men in that room—a few women. Five hundred men eating in one room—and silence. Not ominous—just dead! Set faces—what were they thinking? That was it—they were thinking. Thoughts of shame, thoughts of failure, thoughts of despondency. They probably had been here before and expected to come again, could see no hope of ever again raising themselves to economic independence. They were not bums, hoboes. Most of them wore white collars, cleanly shaven faces, brushed clothes. Men past the prime of life, not old, no—just growing old. Only here and there was a very old man, and rarer still, a young man.

Then the face of one of the young men stood out in that crowd. I saw no depression, no shame on his face. Determination, perhaps, or rather just a lively interest in his food. His manner was that of a man seated at his own table where food was being served from a well filled larder. A strong face and a strong, healthy looking body. At ease—at peace—why? His bearing was not the devil-may-care of the confirmed vagabond. His poise came from something more profound. He was a mechanic, probably; had earned good wages not so long ago, and, what was more important, expected to earn them soon again.

Then why did he not have the hang-dog expression that I saw in the other faces? A waiter asked if he wished a second helping of the oatmeal, and he nodded in the affirmative with an air of command rather than gratitude. That was it—he was merely taking what belonged to him. He was not in the breadline because of his failing. He was ready to work; fit morally and physically for what Life had trained him—that is, to earn his living by honest work. But there was no work, not through his fault. No, the fault belonged higher up. Somehow the system had gone wrong. He was not bitter, critical—he was not red. When the powers in command had gotten the country out of the mess he would be ready. In the meantime he was keeping fit by taking what belonged to him — not charity.

I finished my breakfast, and as I passed out the door the man with the nice smile said as he patted my shoulder, "Come back to lunch." "Thank you," I said with head erect. And I will! Without shame and with pleasure, for the breadline serves good food in a clean, pleasant room and the service is courteous, kind—in a sensible way.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Making the Streets Safe for Children

Continued from Page 4.

supervising principal in charge of safety and the principal of the school. During the last school year medals for exceptional service were given to 74 students in the white schools and 40 in the colored. In one case a medal was given a colored boy for saving the life of a white child who was in the path of a coal truck. Merit award certificates were given to 958 patrol members in the white schools and 439 in the colored schools. Special citation for exceptionally meritorious service were given to 41 white students and to six colored boy patrolmen. Here is a case in which a patrolman was cited for meritorious service:

Patrolman Colbert Yates, of the Barnard School, while on his post of duty on the northeast corner of Fifth and Crittenden streets northwest, was instrumental in the prevention of either death or injury to Emily May, 6 years old, a first-grade student at the school. The little girl, instead of waiting for the signal of the patrolman to cross the street, darted around the other waiting children and into the path of an approaching automobile. Patrolman Yates ran into the street and pulled the little girl from in front of the wheels of the machine.

This case is one of the 41 that were brought to the attention of school authorities. Behind each citation and special award there is a thrilling story—little dramas that rarely find their way into print. These cases are reported by the policemen who have charge of the patrols to Mr. Ely, who makes a recommendation to the safety committee. The awards are made at an annual celebration for the patrolmen.

The committee on safety in the white schools is composed of Mr. Ely, chairman; Miss Elsie E. Green, administrative principal of the Blow-Webb School; Miss J. R. McCardell, teacher of the third grade at the Bradley School; Charles K. Finckel, administrative principal of the Thomson School, and Miss H. M. Knighton, administrative principal of the Cranch-Tyler School.

Members of the safety committee in the colored schools are: John C. Bruce, supervising principal; M. T. Latimore, administrative principal of the Bowen Cardoza School group, and F. B. Gould, sixth grade teacher at the Douglass-Simmons Schools.

A list of the policemen who are in charge of the boy patrols follows: J. E. Scott, Second Precinct; A. S. Miskell, Third; C. A. Strobel, Fourth; T. M. Poland, Fifth; P. J. Lynch, Sixth; H. A. Reed, Seventh; R. E. Cannon, Eighth; P. C. Wheeler, Ninth; E. H. Hinson, Tenth; William Wright, Eleventh; C. T. Gibson, Twelfth; C. H. Lutaz, Thirteenth, and H. E. Metcalf, Fourteenth. There are no schools in the First Precinct.

These policemen keep in daily touch with the patrols and the principals of the schools. They give talks on safety to the patrol members and to the children of the school. The lectures are often supplemented with lantern slides. A few schools obtain visual education in safety through the medium of motion pictures. Educational safety work is also carried on in the classroom through the use of loose-leaf lessons which are issued by the A. A. A. Every month, the A. A. A. furnishes the schools with a colored poster which gives a safety lesson. All this work is correlated with the patrol organization.

Twice a year the patrol members are entertained by the A. A. A. at a special show at one of the theaters or at a picnic. Each year, they are the guests of Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Baseball Club at one of the big league games in the early spring. Numerous functions are also arranged for the patrols by parent-teacher associations.

Policeman Scott, who has charge of the girl patrol at the Immaculate Conception School, as well as of other schools in the Second Precinct, says this unit has the record of not having had a child injured or killed near the school while the patrol has been on duty. One member of this patrol was cited and decorated with the A. A. A. merit award medal for snatching a child from the path of an oncoming automobile. Policeman Scott says he has heard of other acts worthy of citation, but he has been unable to obtain the facts because of the modesty of the patrol members. These girls, like the boy patrol members, have white Sam Browne belts and ponchos for wet weather.

The Washington schoolboy patrol has attracted world-wide attention. Recent communications received by Mr. Ely, asking for information about the patrols and how they operate, were from a member of the national safety council in Stockholm, Sweden, a school principal in Vienna, Austria, a member of the school board in Cape Town, South Africa; superintendent of schools, Montreal, Canada; a school principal in Mexico City, Mexico, and a parent interested in safety education in Sidney, Australia.

"It is peculiarly fitting," Mr. Ely points out in a recent report on the schoolboy patrols, "that Washington, as the national headquarters of the A. A. A., should have earned such a place on the safety map of the Nation. The readiness of officials of this semi-public utility to disregard time and expense in the cause of safety has in turn earned it a place in the hearts of school children and their parents.

"There can be no doubt that the schoolboy patrols have promoted safety. More and more, however, the public is realizing that there is also a fine character education in the work, not only to the boy directly detailed but more especially to the pupils with whom these boys associate. The children have always received educational training through their affiliation with the schools, but now in addition they acquire street safety instincts which will protect them throughout life."

What Will the Poor Deb Do Now!

Continued from Page 1.

could be. Then one day—the last day of February, in 1929, to be exact—Representative LaGuardia and his secretary slipped away and were married. For a year before their marriage Miss Fisher had been absent from the Capital. She was in New York, taking some special study courses at Columbia University.

Since their marriage Mrs. LaGuardia has not returned to regular duty as secretary in the office, but she is in close daily contact, nevertheless, with the political activities and questions of the day.

"I probably will never go back to active secretarial work with my husband," Mrs. LaGuardia told me. "But, of course, I am as interested as ever in doings on Capitol Hill. But I like keeping house, too. It's lots of fun—about as much fun as being a secretary. Both Mr. LaGuardia and I are tremendously interested in national affairs, and in music. Music! That is our hobby. We don't play. Oh, I play the piano just a bit, but I'm not a musician. But we are very fond of a good concert and never miss one if we can possibly get there."

Farther down the corridor, at 181, at a heaped up desk that looks ever so businesslike, sits another little wife-secretary. She is Mrs. John C. Shafer, wife of the representative from Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Schafer was Miss Elsie Webster, and had been a secretary before her marriage to Mr. Schafer in 1923. But marrying Mr. Schafer did not mean the relinquishment of the work she loved. Nor has it, through the years, for Mrs. Schafer has continued to serve as secretary to her congressman husband.

"I've been doing this work for 22 years," she said, smiling, "Why shouldn't I keep on? I don't know how to do anything else."

But Mrs. Schafer has found time, nevertheless, to raise a delightful family despite her secretarial duties. She is the mother of four charming children, Shirley, Lorraine, Leslie, and one boy, Wilbur. They are all at school in Washington at present. And their busy and efficient mother has sat at her desk in the House Office Building since the Sixty-eighth Congress, for it was to that Congress her husband was first elected and he has served consecutively ever since.

There are other instances, of course, but they can not all find room in one story. Surely, the American working girl is coming into her own! For it is the little lady who pounds the typewriter, with her intelligence, her charm, her adaptability, her interest in and knowledge of man's world, who is walking off with the matrimonial prizes today. And aspiring materfamilias are wondering, if after all, fewer marcelles and more books might not bolster the losing cause of alarmed little debutantes. Something should certainly be done about the way in which these trim little secretaries are picking off the very best men, just—as we said—in their lunch hour, without even stopping long enough to get a wave!

DUMM and DUMMER

On Religion by Radio—They Fear the Church of the Air May Make the Lazy Church-Goer Lazier But Agree That Any Means of Reaching the Sunday Golfer Is Justifiable.

By H. I. Phillips.

"DID you know that religion by radio has now become a big proposition?" asked Senator O. Howe Dumm, as he monkeyed with the bulb in his four-bulb set.

"I've noticed the church aerial programs are apparently spreading," replied Representative A. Lott Dummer. "It looks to me as if the man who is too lazy to get up and go to church is being given plenty of cooperation."

"It only seems a few years ago that the idea of church services through a loud speaker seemed almost sacrilegious," said the Senator.

"Wiring the pulpits for sound is now becoming almost the conventional thing," sighed Dummer.

"One church organization has a radio commission presided over by a chairman who has supervision over broadcasting over two national chains," continued Senator Dumm, "and it has a paid secretary at the broadcasting offices to look after voice tests, program details, and so forth."

"When you think how radio can be used in religious work it makes the old-fashioned evangelistic campaign seem as out of date as the magic lantern," said Dummer.

"The old-time revivalist took months to reach as many people as a radio preacher can talk to in in 5 minutes," went on the Senator. "When they get this television thing perfected, I predict there will be some Billy Sunday of the air who will become the most famous evangelist of modern history."

"And if they don't let it get tied up with some national advertiser's program it will reach men and women in this country who never before kept awake during a sermon," insisted the Senator. "I'm strong for the use of the radio by the church. There are a lot of folks in this country who won't get up in time for church anyhow and it's high time some attention was paid to 'em."

"In the old days if you got up too late to go to church you were sunk for the week as far as hearing a good sermon was concerned," mused Dummer. "Today you can tune in at almost any time from 8 a. m. until midnight on the Sabbath and get almost any grade sermon you want."

"And wth music, too!" exclaimed the Senator. "Some of these religious radio programs are only a couple of hops away from grand opera. I think the way the ministers have taken hold of the mike is wonderful. Why, there are church programs on the radio these days that make the most expensive commercial hours seem shoddy."

"Are all the creeds doing it?" asked Dummer.

"Yes siree."

"Well, I'm glad of it," declared Dummer. "I think it's much more important to advertise religion on the air than it is to fill the people's ears with all the praises of soaps, soups, cigarettes and soft drinks."

"Certainly," cried Senator Dumm. "As a matter of fact I think that what religion needs is more showmanship. If it's been shown that advertising puts over a good product, why not utilize it to put over a spiritual product? I'd like to see some clergyman in America put over a big church hour with somebody like Floyd Gibbons announcing, with Walter Damrosch supplying symphony orchestra music and with some star radio act like Rob Ripley immediately following the sermon."

"It would be one of the great hours of the air," admitted Dummer, "and you'd have millions waiting every Sunday night to get into church, figuratively speaking."

"It may sound like a far-fetched idea, now, but you'll see something like it programmed before long," insisted the Senator.

"The church today realizes that in modern civilization the people are radio-minded and that the ministry and priesthood might as well command their interest and attention via the loud-speaker instead of leaving the field entirely to the toothpaste, ginger ale and electric ice-box salesmen."

"If you can sell a man a refrigerator over the radio, you can sell him the gospel that way," insisted Dummer.

"And I think the churchmen are realizing it," declared the Senator. "The day when they were content to frown at agencies outside the church for commanding public attention on Sunday is pretty well gone, if you ask me. Look at golf. I read a few weeks ago where some minister was arranging to hold services at a golf club to reach the golf nuts who spent Sunday mornings on the links. It seemed to me like a good idea. I'll admit that these golfers ought to realize that there are more important things in life than a perfect back swing, but if they are too fat-headed to get a true perspective on things, then I'll hand it to the clergyman who goes out to the golf club and tries to reach them there."

"It's a kind of half-baked age," sighed Dummer, "and the church has got to go out and make the nitwits pay attention."

"I can't think of any class of human beings in greater need of spiritual aid than golfers," said Senator Dumm. "I have always held that a man is well on his way to perdition the minute he settles down into a nice soft sand trap and tries to do things with a niblick. You will seldom see a man who looks in more need of religious consolation than the Sunday golf addict as he totters up to the clubhouse after doing 18 holes in something like 156 strokes."

"He is about as close to being a lost soul as I would care to see," agreed Dummer, sadly.

"After that Sunday morning foursome he comes in hating himself and his fellow man. He is not a friend of man or beast. If anybody needs spiritual rejuvenation he does, and I am strong for this minister who has decided to go out to the locker room and beard him in his den."

"Do you really think that once a man has taken up golf anything can be done to save him?" demanded Dummer.

"I doubt it," replied the Senator, "but I'm for giving the church a chance at him."

"Well, getting back to the go-to-church-by-air-movement," said Dummer, "I have no criticism to make of it except that it may make the lazy Christian lazier than ever. In fact, he may get so he looks like a hookworm victim."

"On the contrary, I think he may react to the advertising and decide to become an active consumer."

"Some of the old-time sermons were pretty deadly, you've gotta admit," said Dummer. "It was so hard to keep awake during them that the members could almost be excused for deciding to do their Sunday sleeping at home."

"That's the point," said Senator Dumm. "The use of the radio by the American church has put some of the greatest preachers in the country on the air. The church sermon as a product has become immeasurably more appealing and is creating a genuine national appetite."

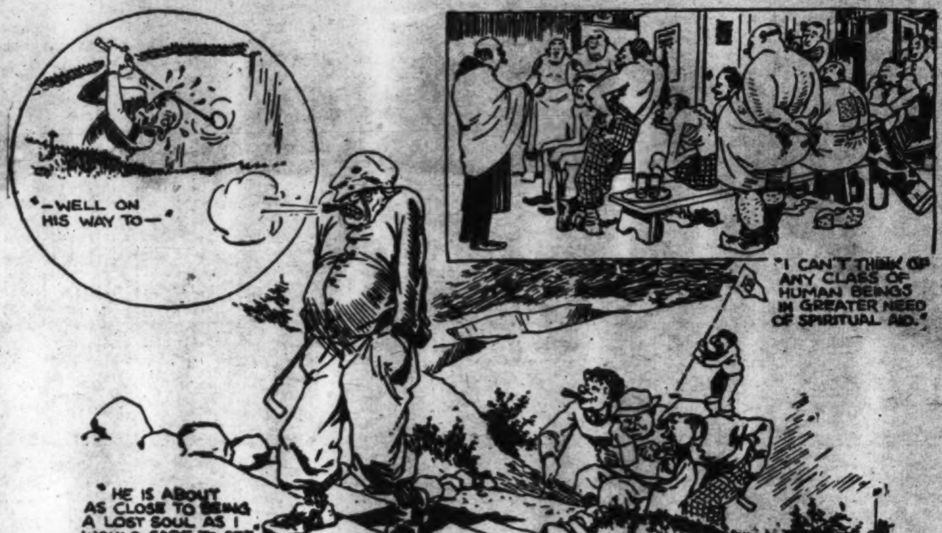
"It's resulitng in better prepared sermons, I suppose," suggested Dummer.

"No doubt of it," agreed the Senator. "A minister may naturally get to feel that his own congregation will overlook a dull talk now and then, but when he realizes he is talking to millions of strangers on the radio he knows he has got to be good."

"Do you listen in on the radio religious services much?" asked Dummer, somewhat abruptly.

"I do, and they're a great treat to me," concluded Senator Dumm, "as about the only radio feature that isn't preceded by a theme song."

(Copyright, 1931.)


"—WELL ON HIS WAY TO—"
"I CAN'T THINK OF ANY CLASS OF HUMAN BEINGS IN GREATER NEED OF SPIRITUAL AID."
"HE IS ABOUT AS CLOSE TO BEING A LOST SOUL AS I WOULD CARE TO SEE."
3-8

"I'm strong for this minister who has decided t o go out to the locker room and beard the golfer in his den."

MONEY

Continued from Page 6.

knowledge of chemicals, color, paper; a business executive who acts as middleman and who lines up the wholesale customers for a hundred thousand or a million, or whatever the projected output may be. These customers pay $20 or $30 to the $100, and they have their runners, who in turn bargain with passers whose job it is to fool the public. The final passer may be a former convict a weak-willed man who happens to be in bad luck, or, as often happens in New York, an innocent child who is sent on an errand to a butcher shop, a fruit store or a small grocery with a $10 bill. Several captures have resulted from checking up on these children. There was the child who gave a coin to a butcher, who questioned whether it was all right.

"It must be all right," the little boy said. "Daddy just cooked it." So the butcher took it and passed the word.

The most common procedure in manufacture is to photograph a genuine bill on both sides and print the fake currency from these plates on the best paper the counterfeiters can find. A more subtle system, and one more employed abroad than here, is to bleach bills of small denominations and use the genuine paper. This was the method used in making the almost perfect $100 counterfeit that was described in a warning letter from the Government as "a Federal Reserve note printed from finely etched photomechanical plates on bleached genuine paper. * * * Counterfeit that will deceive even the wary handler of currency, and great care should be exercised in handling notes of this denomination." Following that warning depositors of $100 certificates were asked to autograph them in order to facilitate the job of tracing their origin if that should become necessary.

The small check-letter followed by smaller numerals on the face of our currency frequently figures in the description of counterfeits which are sent out by the Secret Service of the Treasury Department to banks, and from banks to depositors. Describing a $20 Federal Reserve Bank counterfeit, a warning letter says: "Serial and number are well executed. Check letter and face and back plate numbers appear to have been impressed in a separate printing operation, the tiny numerals being out of alignment and the check letter faintly outlined." This check letter on a genuine bill indicates the number of face plate from which the bill was printed.

Discrepancies by which we might identify bad money may be suggested by excerpts from official letters describing counterfeit money.

A $5 Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago counterfeit is "printed from poorly etched plates on two sheets of paper of cheap quality. The black tone in which the face is printed accentuates the bleached appearance of the counterfeit, and faulty etching and printing contribute to smudgy imagery on face and back."

For a year the public has been accepting bills that are printed on two sheets of paper pasted together with silk fiber between, counterfeits that are away off color and nearly a quarter of an inch smaller than the genuine.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Wall Street Notes Chemical Prices.

Wall street is "chemical conscious." The recent break in industrial chemical prices was common talk in customers' rooms where investors and speculators were busy figuring out the effect on net profits. Chemical Markets, the business paper of the industry, in reviewing the novel situation, editorially remarks:

"We have rejoiced in the greater participation of the public in the ownership of chemical securities, and a perfectly logical result of this public ownership was the prompt reaction in Wall street to the widespread and drastic price reductions that marked the closing weeks of the contract season. This was a novel and unpleasant experience, but salutary. For, if the industry is to hold the confidence of the investing public it must so govern itself as to warrant the respect of the business and financial communities."

Run o' th' Mine

Joseph Pulitzer Passes.

A TALL, austere man with his right hand resting on the shoulder of a boy walked down the hall of the Pulitzer Building toward the elevators. His eyes gave no hint of their inability to serve him except perhaps that they were touched with the pathetically peering expression of the blind. His dress was immaculate, his linen snowy and his rather long moustache and goatee perfectly trimmed. His step was free and with none of the hesitancy which often marks the gait of the sightless.

Joseph Pulitzer had passed.

How long ago was that? More than 20 years and the impression the blind wizard of printers' ink left on the mind of a boy is as vivid today as it was that late September afternoon. In those days the World was the World and a boy who aspired had seen the man who had achieved.

And now the New York World has passed.

There were in good truth "giants in those days." Irvin Cobb, Bert Terhune, Will Irwin, Barton Curry, Wurra Wurra McLaughlin, Charlie Summerville, Nixola Greely Smith, Martin Green and the lesser stars in the constellation of stars which moved in their orbits about Charlie Chapin, city editor of the World, who also has passed.

It would have broken even his heart to have seen the World go, and cub reporters insisted it was no more than an aching void, a perfect vacuum, in his breast. He had the reputation of hiring and firing between editions and that is bad enough, but the way he did it. Chapin could stand off a 20 paces and talk so mean to a yellow, bob-tailed cur dog tha it would howl; yes, siree, Charli Chapin, with his slow drawl an squeaky voice could peel the pain off a barn. But the reporter h handled and made was a reporte and his handling of the incompetent saved many a boy from wasting his youth in a game he coul never succeed in.

Many a typewriter more fluer and richly informed than this wi tell of the passing of the Worl but none of those more gifte can feel a deeper respect and professional veneration for that blin man who walked through th Pulitzer Building that day tha does the writer. He wielded t World as a skilled swordsma does his steel. Thrust or sla it was all one to him so long Wrong was the foe, and it d not matter whether the wro was great or small.

Unhurriedly, though in dar ness, Joseph Pulitzer passed dow the hall. Did he stop at the el vator or has he walked straig on and on to become a traditio And now the World has passed.

* * * *

One of the most entertain bits of "sucker" literature yet culated has to do with the pr pects of an imaginary silver mi It is situated in a country wh silver mines, good, bad and ind ferent, abound, but the promote do not even hint they have foun "pay dirt," if that is the ter The very best inducement th have to offer simply says what t honest faro dealer chants: "Pl the one-eyed Jack, gents, an' th money's yourn." Ten dollar buys from 100 to 1,000 shares o stock and then assessments tak care of the cost of shafts, tunnels side drifts and exploring expeditions. In addition to the shares of stock the purchaser finds him self on the mailing list of mini companies of all kinds, with a fai sprinkling of oil companies. I is the most cheering literature imaginable, for it proves beyon shadow of a doubt that there is money in the world which is not nailed down that while the streams may be low there is still enough water to float a few suckers, and it is also cheering to know there are suckers in the world. It's heartening to a sucker to know he's not the only sucker. With all the suckers dead it would be a pretty lonesome world. E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 8, 1931.

A WELCOME VISITOR ON HER WAY TO WASHINGTON

Miss Spring Brings All Outdoors For Good Children to Play In

DEAR POST BOYS AND GIRLS: A fair visitor is coming about the 21st of March to Washington and other cities and towns where The Junior Post circulates.

This visitor will bring with her apple blossoms, violets, the song of birds, green young growing things and warm, soft breezes. After she arrives the young leaves will come out of their sleep on the bare limbs of trees to look at her. Yes, it will be spring, the loveliest season of all the year.

Are you ready to welcome her? She has freedom to play out of doors, laughter and song for our boys and girls. The dark days of winter will be gone. And here is another thing, spring is just that much nearer to summer. Think of that! And summer means vacation days again. You know the old saying "If March comes in like a lamb she will go out like a lion." So we can expect some stormy days for the first few days of the month, for she came in with storm, wind and rain. But then will come warm, balmy days and March will go out like a lamb. Be sure not to take cold these March days when it turns chilly so suddenly after a delightful day. Keep well wrapped up when you are out of doors.

What a spirited contest is on for the Silver Cup! The contributions pour in and the Junior Post editor is having quite a time keeping a record of them. Please do not forget to observe the rules when sending in your entries. For, unless you do, you can not win the 25 points for effort which might make some boy or girl win the prize. Keep the rule in your mind at all times: "What is worth doing at all, is worth the doing well."

Where are our young cartoonists? We need more of their work. There are so many things in Washington about which to draw cartoons it should not be hard. Sharpen up your pencils and your wits and win some of the prizes!

The Junior Post editor met a number of the Post boys and girls in her office last week. She was glad to see them and our contributors are always welcome on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Do you realize that thousands of boys and girls will visit Washington next year. Will you be ready to receive them and to tell them interesting things about the National Capital? In order that you may learn more about your own city, boys and girls, who have the great privilege of living in Washington, we are going to start a new column in The Junior Post starting two weeks from today to be called "Your Washington and Mine." In it we are going to tell of interesting landmarks here, of public buildings and historic sights of the city.

The Post boys and girls are going to have a chance to write for this column. Send in 100-word stories for it. Be sure of your facts and you will be awarded 100 points for the Silver Loving Cup for each one that we print, and 25 points for those which meet the rules and yet could not be printed.

Get busy, young historians! Here's a chance to win points in the contest and also to learn more about Washington—Your Capital and Mine!

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

Nathaniel Hawthorne

As every one knows, Hawthorne was a great American writer born in Salem, Mass., July 4, 1804.

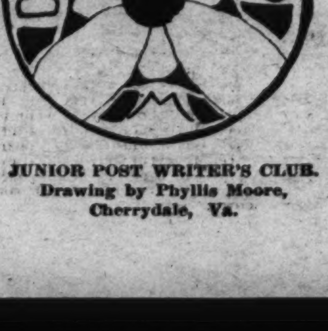
He was but 4 years old when his father, a sea captain, died. From then on he didn't see much of his mother and sisters. When only 9 years of age, an accident befell him which caused him to be lame for three years. During this time he read many books. He entered Bowdoin College at 17. Here he made only an average record, because his mind was not on his studies, but on the reading of literature. After leaving college he spent the next twelve years in the pursuit of literature, but he destroyed many of his compositions.

In 1828, largely with his own money, he published "Fanshawe," but later destroyed most of the edition.

His first successful writing was "Twice Told Tales," written in 1938. After completing "The Scarlet Letter," Hawthorne moved to Lenox in the Berkshire Hills, where he wrote "The House of Seven Gables," and "The Wonder Book." They were among the most popular of his books. President Polk appointed him then to the custom house at Salem. While abroad, some years later, another of his famous books was written, entitled, "The Marble Faun."

That was the last book he completed, because, as he started on a trip to Washington, hoping that his health would improve, he had a sudden heart attack and died. His beautiful life ended May 19, 1864.

BARBARA L. BULLARD.



JUNIOR POST WRITER'S CLUB.
Drawing by Phyllis Moore,
Cherrydale, Va.

Printing and Writing in Earlier Times.

Writing and printing were both very expensive and slow undertakings during that period of years when Richard II was the boy King of England. Only a very few people knew of either art, and some of these had been taught it at a monastery, which were frequent in those days.

It was very tedious work in those times to print a book, or even one sheet of parchment or vellum; for if it was printed, the printer must set his type by hand. His letters were all cut by hand, carved usually out of wood or, perhaps, metal, though metal was rare then with type-setters. If he wanted a change in the size of his print, he must cut his new alphabet himself. When his letters were ready he must take up those letters which form the word he wants to use and place each one in his home-made type-set. Then he is ready to stamp the word on his paper—word by word until he finished his page.

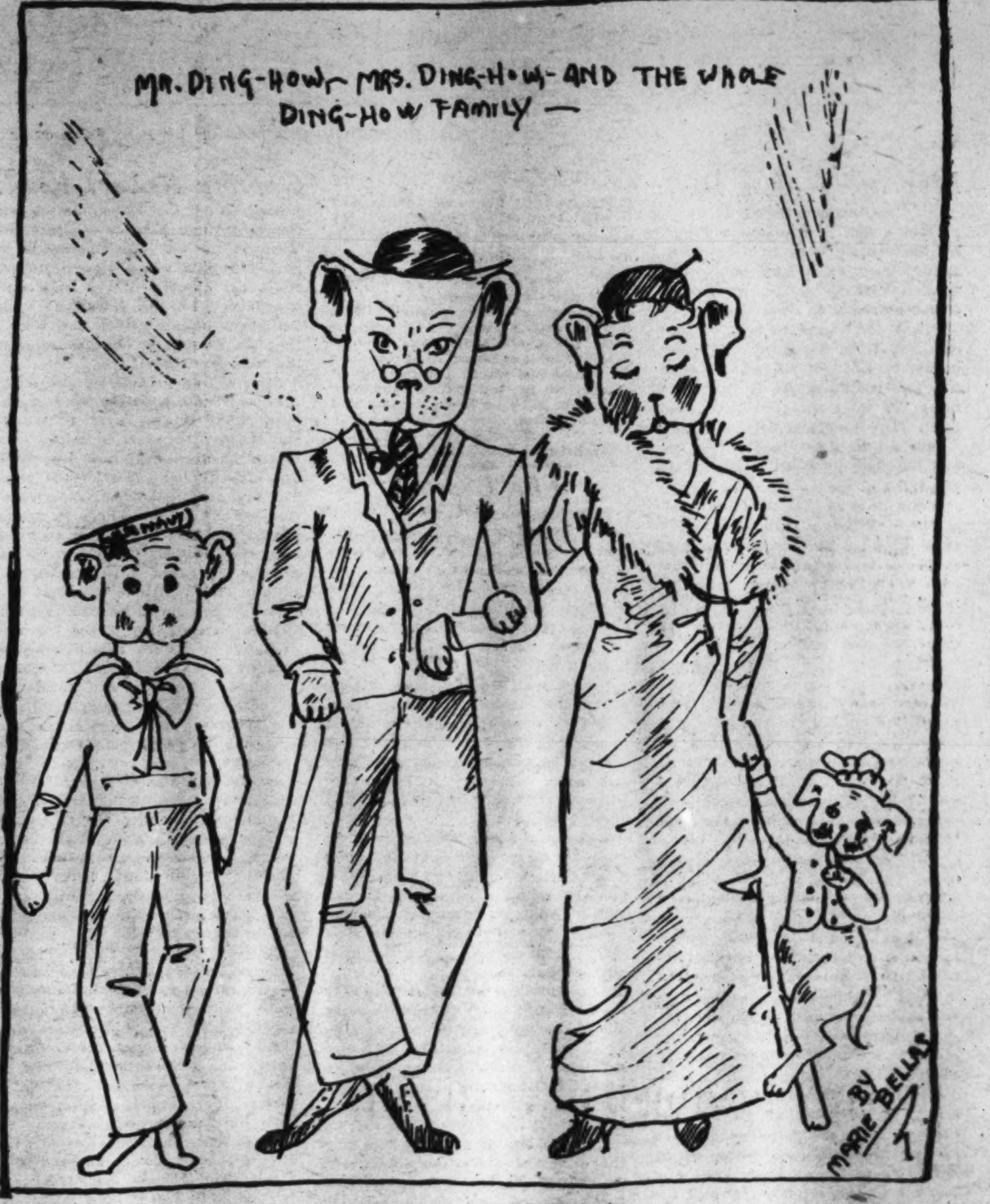
The printing and manuscript writing was done on vellum rather than parchment because it stood the years and hands better. Vellum is the dried skins of young animals, preferably sheep or goats.

The old Bibles which had been printed by hand used vellum because there were only a few Bibles in those days, and those they had were chained to their stand for public use. The people paid to see the Bible and paid to have some one read it to them. So the Bibles must be able to stand the wear and tear of common handling. Vellum and parchment were very expensive, and many writers almost starved so that they could buy another piece of parchment.

The illumination of the beginning letters was also another slow job, for they must draw by hand and then coldr these illuminated figures, for they did make the book more beautiful. All illustrations in books were made by hand-carved wood-cuts, which were stamped on the parchment and then colored. Rounded letters were then brought out, which ended in more beauty for books.

So, in all, you see, early printing and manuscript writing was expensive and very slow, tedious work in those old priory days.

FRANCES KNAPP (age 14).
National Cathedral School.


MR. DING-HOW — MRS. DING-HOW — AND THE WHOLE DING-HOW FAMILY —
BY MARIE BELLAS

DING-HOW AND HIS DEAR ONES.
Prize Cartoon, $1. Marie Bellas, Washington, D. C.

The Little Girl Who Learned Her Lesson.

Once upon a time there was a little girl whose name was Nan.

She was pretty, with large blue eyes and light curly hair. But she had one bad fault. Nan was often impertinent. to her mother. Nan had a special teacher she liked and was always very polite to.

One day when Nan was saucy to her mother because she could not go over to Betty's house, Miss White, the teacher, came upon the porch and heard Nan quarreling Well, she knocked up on the door and Nan's mother went to the door.

She invited Miss White in. Finally, after she had been in the house a little while, she asked Nan how she had been and if she had been good or not. Nan answered she had been good.

But Miss White knew better, so she told Nan's mother what she had heard so Nan was caught in a story. Nan had learned her lesson and she was not impertinent to her mother any more.

ELLEN VENITA WILLHOIT (age11).
2819 Thirty-Eighth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story and a picture, which I hope will be published. I am a faithful reader of your paper.

Mary.

Mary loved to travel, so one day when she was studying geography her mother said, "Mary, how would you like to go to Washington?"

"Oh, I would love it,' she cried.

So next week she started. Mary lived in Ohio, so it would take about all day and part of the night. When Mary arrived she first wanted to go up in the Washington Monument. After that she visited the White House. When Mary went home she had many things to tell her family.

ELLEN SIMPICH (age 8).
New Market, Va.

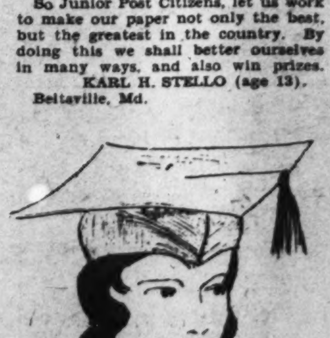
The Silver Cup.

The silver cup is indeed a worthwhile prize for the Junior Post Citizens, who try to make that wonderful paper better. The one who wins the prize will indeed be highly honored, not only with the cup but with the many entries already published and the prizes obtained. It is an honor to have an entry published and still a greater honor to win prizes.

The membership pin should be worn at all times, in public, so that many may know the standing of a Junior Post Citizen. The membership pin stands for many things, chief among these work, thinking and putting into words one's thoughts and deeds.

So Junior Post Citizens, let us work to make our paper not only the best, but the greatest in the country. By doing this we shall better ourselves in many ways, and also win prizes.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltaville, Md.



NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER.
Drawing by Elsa Melhorn,
Washington, D. C.

Henry David Thoreau.

Henry David Thoreau was born in Concord, Mass., in the year 1817. He spent most of his life there.

Thoreau was simple and sincere in disposition. He was a student of early English literature and read Greek for pleasure. Thoreau was a great lover of Nature and he wrote books on that subject. Once he spent a week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers, and later he wrote a book concerning this trip called "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers." Thoreau died in 1862 at the age of 45.

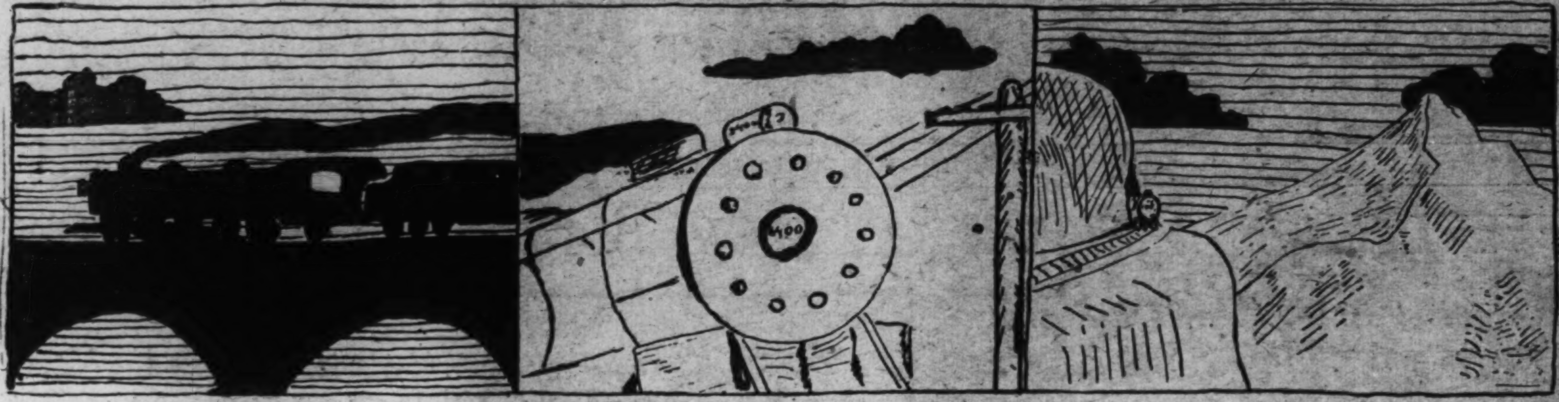
ANNA KELLEY.
121 Lloyd avenue, Rosecrest,
Alexandria, Va.

Revolving Doors.

If you would enter a downtown department store
You'll have to go through a revolving door.
Step into a partition of this device, if you please.
Then follow its route if you can with ease.
After you've walked five steps or so
You'll find you're where you wanted to go.
Now step out of your revolving door
And buy whatever you wish in the store.

All this may sound simple to you
But I always find it most hard to do.
The swish the door makes as it goes around.
Makes me forget which way I am bound.
At last, when I've finally jumped into place
I have to run to keep up with the door's pace.
When I arrive inside the store
I have to run out of the door
If not, before I know what it's about
I find myself whisked once more out.

PEARL GOLDENBERG.
510 Eleventh street southeast.



THE IRON HORSE. Drawing by Billy Larner, jr., Washington, D. C.

Biography of a Doll.

(Awarded $1.00.)

I am a doll. My name is Peggy. My home used to be in a big store. I lived there for a long time. But when my friends started to leave of course I wanted to leave too.

Now I don't want to brag on myself but I do think I am rather pretty. I will tell you what I look like and then you see if you don't think the same thing. I have long, light, curly hair and blue eyes and I wear a blue dress, because you see blue matches my eyes. Now what do you think of me?

Well I lived in that store until two or three days ago, then a little girl came in with her mother, and just as I was feeling my worst she saw me. You know I'll bet she is spoiled because as soon as she saw me she said "Oh mother look at the pretty dollie, I would love to have her."

Her mother said "if she doesn't cost too much you shall have her." Then she came over to where I was, picked me up and examined me. She asked the lady the price of me. I don't remember what it was, but it must have been all right because I went home to live with them.

My mistress and I have the best time together. She takes me out in a little carriage her mother bought me.

Before I left the store where I used to live I only had one dress and that was the blue one, but now I have ever so many. I have silks, satins, and ever so many other kinds.

I saw a doll out with her mistress and she was carrying her on her arm, just imagine being carried on one's arm. If I had to be carried on my mistress' arm I should die.

When she (I mean my mistress) began to get tired of me she got careless. One day when we was out playing "mothers" her mother called her to go to the store for her. She told me to stay outside and wait for her. I did and while I was waiting it began to rain! You know I am only a doll and my features are not real. So while I was waiting, and paying no attention to the rain, it was ruining my dress and my looks too.

When my mistress came from the store, she thought of me. She came running out to me but it was too late! I won't tell you what happened to me, I'll let you decide for yourself.

She cried over me a little while and said she was sorry she left me. Her mother said she would have me fixed up again, that quieted her a little, but she still cried. Even though I got spoiled I'm glad it rained, because after it rained she showed me how much she loved me. She takes me every place she goes. When any one comes to see her she tells them about my accident. I know they are on my side because after she tells the story they always say: "Oh! you poor doll, she should love you more than she did," or something like that.

Today I saw one of my friends who used to live in the big store with me, and she is going to live with my mistress and I! Her name is Patsy. She is what they call a "Patsy" doll. My mistress likes her but I hope she likes me best. She didn't cost so much as I did. Now I have two playmates, and I don't get lonesome.

We went on a trip yesterday. This morning my mistress was reading a little paper she called the "Junior Post." She laughed so hard one time I thought she would never stop. So I asked her to read it to me too. Now she reads it to us every Sunday and we laugh over it too.

JUNE DAVIS (age 13).
Weightman School for Cripples.

The Lesson.

There was once a boy who lived in a very fine family and was always neat and tidy. Now every boy tried to look nice and neat at school, but there is usually one boy who spoils the class by being untidy. So one day the teacher said "Any boy coming to school neatest would receive a baseball bat."

At recess all the boys were talking about this contest and they asked who they thought would win. Most of the boys said that John would win because he was always neat and tidy and some said maybe Jack would win. So you see it looked as though John would win.

When the day came Jack was all excited. He got up early and took a bath, much to his sister's surprise. For she would always have to call Jack a couple of times before he got up and she had a hard enough time getting him to take a bath at least once a week.

After looking at himself in the mirror a good many times he started out to school. Instead of walking in all the mud puddles he kept nice and clean. After walking along a while an automobile passed him and the men shouted want a ride. Jack said, "Yes," and climbed into the big car. As he was riding along Jack told the driver of the automobile about the contest at school. This man liked the frankness and polite attitude which the boy had. Right away the man asked the boy if he wanted a job and Jack said, "Why, certainly." So the man said, "Apply for a job at Main avenue, New Jersey, tomorrow."

As they drove near the school Jack got out and thanked the man for the ride and position.

The contest began as soon as every one was there. Every boy had to lay his head on his own desk and the judges would decide. After a while the decision was made and Jack received the bat. Without waiting a minute he arose and walked boldly toward John's desk saying he is always neat and today is the first day I was neat so he may have the bat because I am making enough money to buy one myself. Jack got the job and also wonderful friendship of all his schoolmates, which made him very happy. HELEN WILLIAMS.

12 F street northeast.

Captain Robert Kidd.

Capt. Kidd was appointed by Sir George Belloment to be a pirate policeman; he was also appointed to pick 149 men for a crew. Robert Kidd was captain of the crew and they sailed on the Adventure. Sir Belloment would divide the money they got from their enemies between the crew and himself.

After sailing to America and down the coast, no captures were made. Capt. Kidd became tired of sailing and changed his route by sailing over to the Mediterranean and Red Seas. The crew thought this a good plan. The first ship that came was a Moorish ship, which was under England's control, and they captured it and took what they wanted. The next ship was a large merchant vessel which the captain didn't dare to destroy.

Many months later the captain wanted to go home to see his wife and children. A few days before they decided to sail back to England they captured a large boat and transferred the food and needs of navigation from the Adventure to the new ship. This ship was the Armenion. Capt. Kidd thought the people over in England hadn't had any notice that he had become a pirate. When he reached England he was surprised to see his picture on trees and posts, and under the picture were words telling that whoever found Capt. Kidd would receive a large reward. Somehow he managed to get food on his boat without being caught.

He and his men then sailed to America and when they reached New Jersey they heard that a "vessel of war" was after them. They then sailed to New York, but now in small boats. The captain made friends with a farmer and he told him he was a pirate policeman and not a pirate. The farmer allowed him to bury his treasure on his farm.

Later the American arrested Capt. Kidd and sent him to England to be tried. The captain was tried and hanged. He was hung over the prison wall where every one who passed could see him; this was an example for the other pirates as well as the people.

SOPHIE RUTHOSKI (age 14).

What An Old Looking Glass Could Tell.

As I was walking along a narrow street in the south part of the city I noticed a peculiar object in the window of an old hack shop. It was a large mirror cut in many peculiar shapes and it had a crack in the middle of it.

I went in the store and asked the man where it came from.

"Well," he exclaimed, "my little lady, it is a long story, but I will tell you as briefly as possible."

"It happened that a certain king reigned during the years 1525 to 1530. It was said he was a very proud king and thought no one on earth had his power. So he had a mirror designer make him a mirror right in front of his throne so he could see how handsome and how much power he had.

"When the mirror was finished it was brought to the king and he liked it very much.

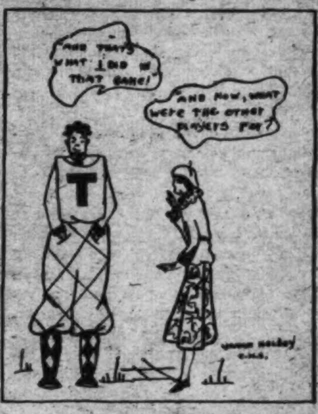
"One day he looked in the mirror and saw himself very ugly and little. He kicked the mirror, but only made a crack in the middle of it.

"He told his servants he never wanted to see it again. When the castle was getting old the people took the old mirror out of it and put it in a museum.

"An old man who was very rich came into a museum and noticed this peculiar looking-glass. He became interested in it and bought it. He came to live in America. He could not get anybody to buy it, but he finally came here and I bought it.

"So that, my child," finished the man, "is the story the old looking-glass could tell."

FLORENCE M'CARRON (age 13).


And that's what I did in that game!
And now, what were the other players for?
T

THE CONQUERING HERO.
Drawing by Vivian Kelsey,
Washington, D. C.

The Ice-Skating Race.

One cold morning in February when the river was frozen over, the Cliquot Club of Riverside held a race with the Radio Club of Watertown.

At 10:30 the boys assembled and started off, with Buck, the tall, lanky leader of the Cliquot Club, and Joe, the sturdy leader of the Radio Club, in the lead.

The crowd gazed in amazement at the quickness of Buck, in the lead now, but suddenly he slipped, breaking one of his skates as he fell. Joe seized his opportunity at once and started ahead, but not before Jim, another member of the Cliquots, rushed up with a new pair of skates and assisted Buck with putting on the skates. Joe was already three-fourths the way to the goal before Buck was ready and the crowd was cheering.

Buck skated faster and faster, and just as the pistol sounded Buck had won by 3 feet.

He had not only won a silver cup, but also the county championship record. The crowd cheered, for the Cliquots had won.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

The Hero.

"Mother," called Nancy, "May I go pick a bouquet of flowers near the bank of the railroad track?"

"Yes, dear, but do be careful, as the mail trains are busy today," said Mrs. Martin. "Yes, mamma," said Nancy, as she put on her heavy coat and hat and slipped on her knitted mittens.

Nancy skipped with delight to the place where she was to gather her flowers.

She had her lunch with her, as she was going to stay the whole day. When she had picked an attractive bouquet of pansies, she sat down near a solid rock where she thought would serve as her table. She spread a small linen cloth across the large rock and fixed a delicious lunch. Then she brought out of her basket a chicken sandwich and a small bottle of milk. For her dessert was a piece of chocolate cake.

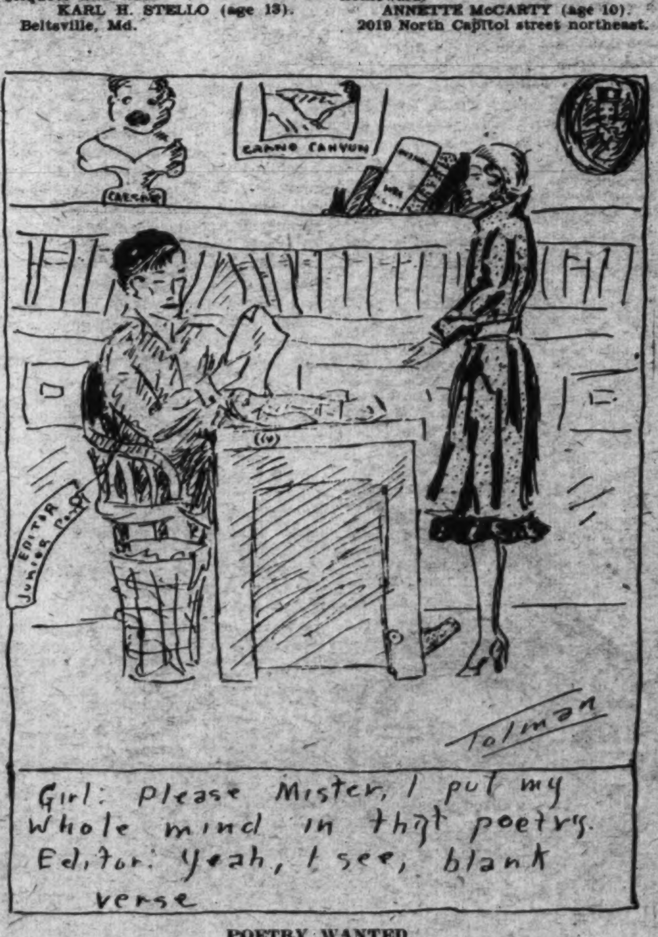
This was her favorite lunch. "Oh, my," exclaimed Nancy, "what a splendid lunch," as she nibbled a piece of her sandwich.

When she had finished she saw a black and yellow butterfly which she thought would be a grand treasure if she caught it, so she started running. As she was running, she stumbled over a rock and down she rolled on the railroad track. She was frightened and nervous and didn't know what to do. Nancy was in a perilous plight, as a train came speeding along at a rapid rate. It happened that a bee was sucking the sweet honey out of a flower. As she had some flowers in her hand, he flew down to suck the honey out of them. But as all bees do, he did the same, and stung Nancy.

She screamed at the pain and jumped up from the track just as the train rolled by. "Whew," sighed Nancy, as she saw the train rush by. Now that the bee had saved her from her fatal misfortune, bees were her best friends.

"Not only human beings can save a person's life, but also an insect," sighed Nancy, as she trudged tiredly homeward.

ANNETTE McCARTY (age 10).
2019 North Capitol street northeast.


CAESAR
GRAND CANYON
EDITOR Junior Post
Tolman
Girl: please Mister, I put my whole mind in that poetry.
Editor: Yeah, I see, blank verse

POETRY WANTED.
Drawing by Sarah Tolman, Washington, D. C.

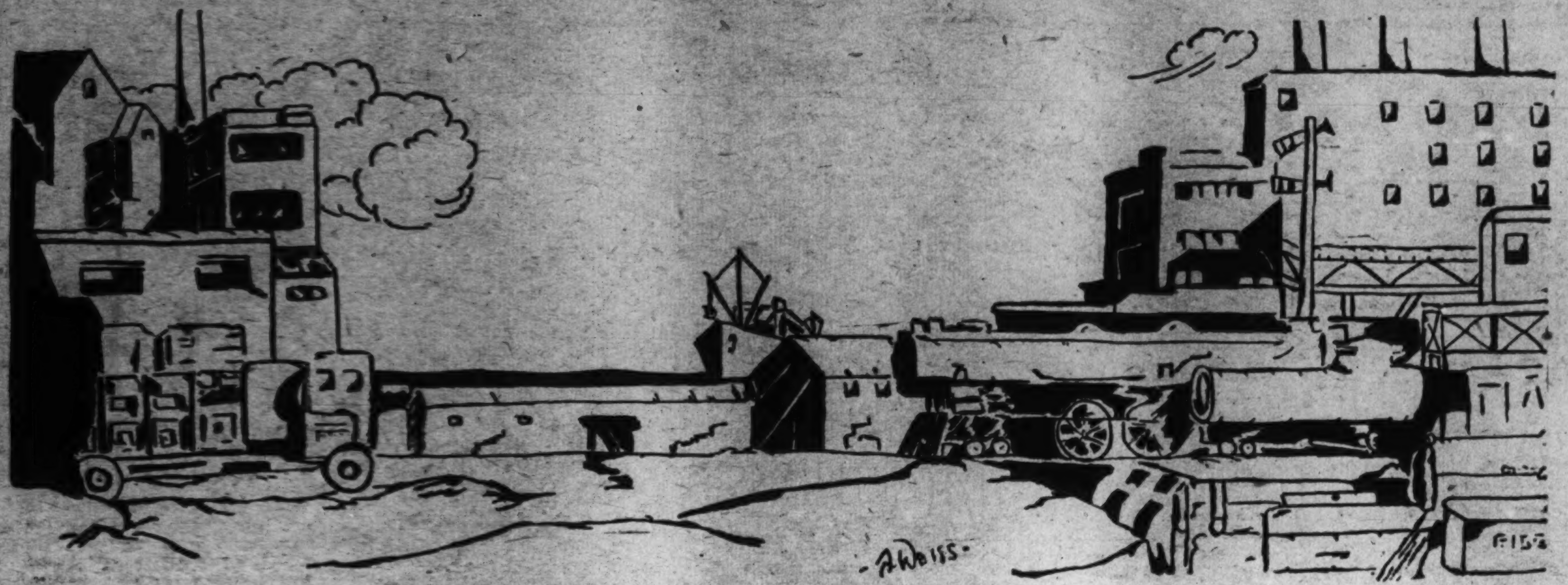
MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club

Name ....
Age ....
Address ....
School.................................... Grade...............

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



THE WATER FRONT. Awarded $1. Drawing by Abraham Weiss, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

HEIGHO! HEIGHO! Bow, wow, wow, wow! Every day my mail gets more and more until I think I might give Hop Toy a position as my official mail opener. That is, of course, if he promises not to read any of the letters until I do. He is young, you know, and not an editor.

Mr. Tweet is very proud because he received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Bird, who have been in Florida all winter with their family, but have a summer home in the Japanese cherry trees along the Speedway. They say it is very pleasant in Florida, but they want to get back to Washington to sing some new songs they have learned. Mr. Tweet says he is going to sing his new song to them, although I have never known him to leave his golden bungalow long enough to go to the Speedway.

Then I have a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny and their children, letting me know they will be in Washington at Easter time. I will be very glad to see them. They are really quite nice, but Mr. Bunny, from Alice in Wonderland, is going to be my guest at that time. He is going to tell me what he saw when he was in Wonderland with Alice. He seems to think that all keeping Easter means is having a new pair of gloves. Mr. Tweet says both of us have to have new gloves, too, with which to make our Easter calls. I think I will have bright yellow ones.

I have just been out to see Maj. and Mrs. Parker West at Soldiers Home, and Tot Pekingese, who is a distant cousin of mine. But I did not go out to see Tot, but to get a story for my corner all about Miss Jenny Fox Terrier, who used to live with Maj. and Mrs. West, but who is now buried in a perfectly beautiful grave at Soldiers Home. Jenny was a real character and everybody loved her and she helped run the Home for the veterans so well and knew all the bugle calls. So little Tot came to live with Mr. and Mrs. West and tries to make them as happy as Jenny.

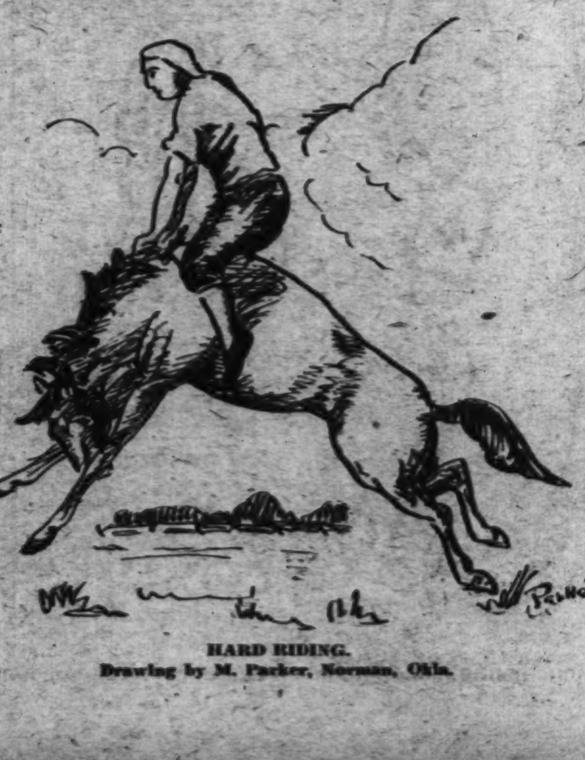
The other day I had to laugh and laugh at Johnny Bulldog, who lives down the street. He saw a nice piece of meat drop out of the grocer's wagon and decided to have a party. But before he got there, Jack Police Dog, who happened to be strolling along the street, just walked calmly up and took it off with him. Johnny was mad, but Jack had jumped right into the moving automobile that belongs to the family with whom he lives and Johnny could not catch up, although he ran and ran and ran. I laughed and laughed and Johnny said, "Bow, wow, wow, wow—woof, woof. What are you laughing at?"

I told him an editor had a right to laugh any time he wanted to and that I would put on my glasses and look at him and make him afraid. Johnny wanted to pick a fight. As I am too dignified an editor to fight on the street, I came right in the house. But I went to the window—with the window shut, of course, on account of the cold weather—and told Johnny Bulldog just what I thought of him.

I have the nicest letter from Ming Pekingese, who says he likes our corner and that when he has time from his duties as official escort to the Gracious Lady and Little Laughing Waters he will come around and have a bone or two with me and talk over the news.

Pufalo Pekingese, who lives with Mrs. William Barret Ridgeley, is coming around to see me soon and bring something to put in this colum. Pufalo whispered to me that her name means "I am getting very fat," which is not true at all. She has a good time in life, even if she has that name, and runs and leaps and laughs, "Bow! Wow! Wow!" when Mrs. Ridgeley and she go out for a walk, which they do every day.

Murphy Fox Terrier has a note from Mrs. Aitcheson from Oregon, where she is visiting. She says that she has told a number of the pets about him out there and that if he is a good boy and does not run away again she will bring him something from Oregon. I hope it is something good to eat. Not that an editor would ask for a piece, but he might bring me some—bow, wow, wow, wow!



HARD RIDING.
Drawing by M. Parker, Norman, Okla.

Jerry.

Jerry is a little mischievous bear cub about 3 months old. His eyes are like ripe blackberries, and his curly, glossy black fur and his black watery little nose are all essentials to prove how healthy and happy he is. He is forever getting into mischief. Like last Sunday he almost tore up my Junior Post for me, and once mother caught him in the cooky jar, just like a naughty boy. One day when I had wanted to play ball and I went to get it, what did I find but an old piece of dirty, torn rubber, which proves Jerry needs a spanking, just like any child.

Daddy taught Jerry how to eat with a big wooden spoon instead of licking it up noisily with his little pink tongue. He really is quite sloppy with the spoon though, for sometimes he forgets and drops it in the dish, splattering milk, soup, eggs, or vegetables (he eats just what we do), in all directions. This is immediately followed by Jerry's putting all fours in his bowl. I can't help but laugh at him then, for he looks so awkward and puzzled. By this time daddy comes to the rescue and Jerry is restored to his natural way of eating, no matter how much noise he makes.

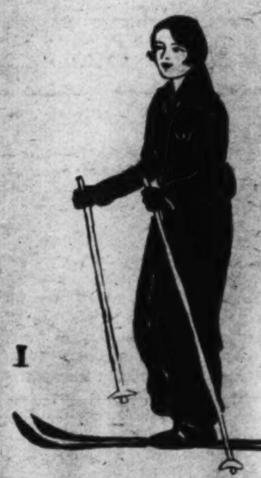
Last Christmas when we all got our toys and things, thoughtful old St. Nick left Jerry a bright red collar with bells on it and a pound of honey. This (especially the latter) pleased Jerry very much.

I now leave you to enjoy the letter Jerry has written you.

MARGARET PALLANSCH (age 11).
1842 North Capitol street.

Dear Folks: My name is Jerry. I guess Peggy, my mistress, has already told you that. Did she tell your anything bad about me? If she has, I have a good mind to tear up that new ball she just got, too. There now, I've done it. I told you I had torn up that other ball, now didn't I? That's the way we do, blame others for telling things on us, and then we go and tell more on ourselves than they do. I promise you I won't tear up that ball. I was angry and I will be a good bear. I will bring in the paper very carefully and won't tear up The Junior Post any more.

With love, your pal, JERRY.



READY FOR THE SIGNAL.
Drawing by E. Melhorn,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Ding How: My name is Pete, and I am coming to visit you for the first time. You see I am a German police dog, and my coat is so smooth that it glistens in the light and my mistress says I have very pretty eyes. I have to use my eyes to talk to her, but sometimes I can make her understand my barking.

I used to live with Estelle Ruths when I was a puppy, and last May Mildred came down in a car and took me away. I was very frightened on the long ride to my new home, but when I got there they gave me some milk and fed me cake. They all petted me and gave me a nice bed to sleep in.

We have a cat and I do have the best time with her. I chase her all over the place, up trees, under buildings and under the wood pile. She used to slap my nose until it bled, but she doesn't do it many more because she knows that I am not afraid of her.

I like to run. I can run almost as fast as a rabbit, and I nearly caught one once. I caught a field mouse the other day, but they wouldn't let me bring it on the porch.

I like boys and girls. My mistress' nephew annoys me at time. He will pull my fur and beat me with his popgun, but then he gets real sorry and lays his curly little head on me and says, "Ah, ah!" I wouldn't hurt him for the world.

I like to play ball, but people won't play the way I do. They always want me to bring the ball back to them, but I make them run after me and catch me to get it.

My favorite seat is the leather rocker in the living room. I love that chair, and I usually sleep in it at night. Sometimes I get sleepy when some one is sitting in the chair, and I go right up and climb into the chair with them I will pull the back of his hair and he will either get up and let me have the chair or make me go outside.

Don't you love to play in the snow? I do, and you should see me catch snowballs. I like to eat the snow, too. Well, my friend, I must be going. Good-by. Your friend,

PETE.

P. S.—My mistress' name is Mildred Miller. We live in Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Our City.

Washington, D. C., the Capital of the United States, is in the District of Columbia on the Potomac River, 39 miles southwest of Baltimore. The city was laid out under the direction of Washington.

Three streets, known as North, South and East Capitol streets, radiate from the Capitol and with a line of public parks, divide the city into four quarters. The avenues run diagonally and where they cross, circles are formed, with triangles at their intersection with the streets. Besides these ornamental spaces there are a number of squares with trees, shrubbery, fountains and statues. Pennsylvania avenue is the main street of the city and Massachusetts avenue the finest.

The chief public building is the Capitol, of which the cornerstone was laid by Washington in 1798 and the structure finished in 1827.

The White House, the residence of the President of the United States, is a mile and a half from the Capitol. It was first used by President Adams in 1800. The other public buildings are the Treasury, State, War, Navy, Interior and Postoffice Departments, Pension Building, Smithsonian Institute, observatory, arsenal and the new Congressional Library Building.

The National Deaf Mute College, the only one in the world; Howard University, Columbian University and the Catholic University are among the educational institutions.

The Corcoran Art Gallery contains one of the finest collections in America. The Washington Monument, 555 feet above the foundation, is the highest in the world.

I think our city is the most beautiful city in the whole world.

HELENE McCARTY.
2019 North Capitol street northeast.
St. Martin's School.

A London Winter Day.

The day had been intensely cold. Toward evening the snow fell fast and heavily. The immense city was covered with a wintry and icy mist. The people passed like spectres along the dismal street. A stranger seemed to be pushing his way through the crowd.

At length a man a little kinder than the rest procured him a hackney, and directed the driver to the distant Berkeley Square. The snow balled under the hoofs of the horse, the groaning vehicle proceeded at the pace of a hearse. Finally he reached his destination and paid the driver several shillings.

This is one of the many incidents of a night in London.

DORIS YETTER (age 12).
232 Adams street northeast.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

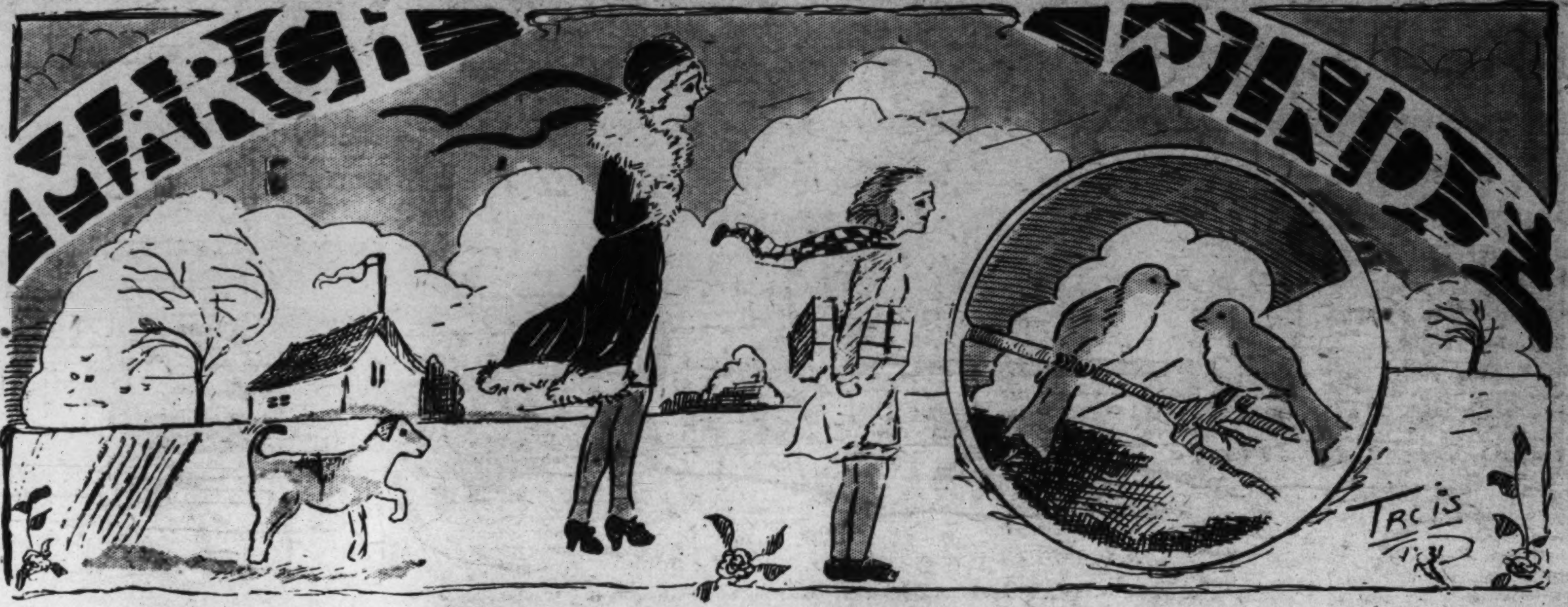
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School...

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



BLOW, BLOW. Drawing by Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story called "Our City," which I hope will be published. It tells many interesting facts of Washington, D. C.

I remain a faithful reader.

HELENE McCARTY.

2019 North Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem titled "Sunset." It is original and I hope it will be published. I am trying very hard for the cup and wish I could win it.

SUNSET.

The sun is falling
Behind the skies

And the shadow is passing over.
The sun has left a golden tint,
But now lies on the eastern side.
O'er the mountains the sun goes,
beyond the trees,
And leaves the dark gleams, looking
over the skies.

LORRAINE McLARNEY (age 11).

St. Martin's School.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a poem called "Morning." I hope you can use it.

I think the George Washington number of The Junior Post was lovely. I thank you for publishing my poem and story in this issue.

Here's wishing The Junior Post all luck.

MORNING.

The day has begun.
See the world shine
Through rays of sun,
Through a crystal line.
The night is done;
The sun's yellow sign
Bids me wake and run

To the tasks that are mine.

PEARL GOLDENBERG.

510 Eleventh street southeast.

Dear Editor: My little dog, Billy, the lucky pup, surely was pleased to see his biography in the paper and I, too, want to thank you for publishing it. The George Washington number was a splendid one and certainly inspired many of the members.

I am submitting a story called "The Haunted Ship of Collie," which I do sincerely hope will be good enough to find room in our paper. Yours truly,

ANNETTE D. TEMIN (age 12).

1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story and I hope you will be able to use it in one of the editions of The Junior Post. Speaking of papers, we had a movie at school yesterday showing how a newspaper is made from the logs to the paper we read in our homes. It was very interesting.

I just happened to see my dog and I think I'll make him the topic of my next story. Sincerely,

MILDRED MILLER (age 15).

Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: Thank you ever so much for my membership pin. I think its awfully nice and I wear it all the time. I certainly am glad to be able to tell my friends that I am a member of The Junior Post. Later on I'm going to send in more contributions. Sincerely,

LOUISA STEUART.

3448 Oakwood terrace.

Dear Editor I have entered the cup contest, and I have gotten three drawings in February 1, February 15 and February 22. Your truly,

BILLY LARNED, JR.

3171 Porter street northwest.

(You can get your $1 for the prize cartoon from the cashier of The Washington Post.)

Dear Editor I received my membership card last week and was very much pleased to receive it.

My story of George Washington appeared last Sunday, and I was very glad to see it in print.

There were many interesting stories in Sunday's paper. I enjoy more and more reading your little paper.

Find inclosed application for membership pin. I remain, a faithful member, **ANNE G. LILLARD.**

Orange, Va.

Thomas Alva Edison.

Thomas Alva Edison will always be famous the world over for his many marvelous achievements in creating machines for the service of mankind. He was born on February 11, 1847, in Milan, Ohio.

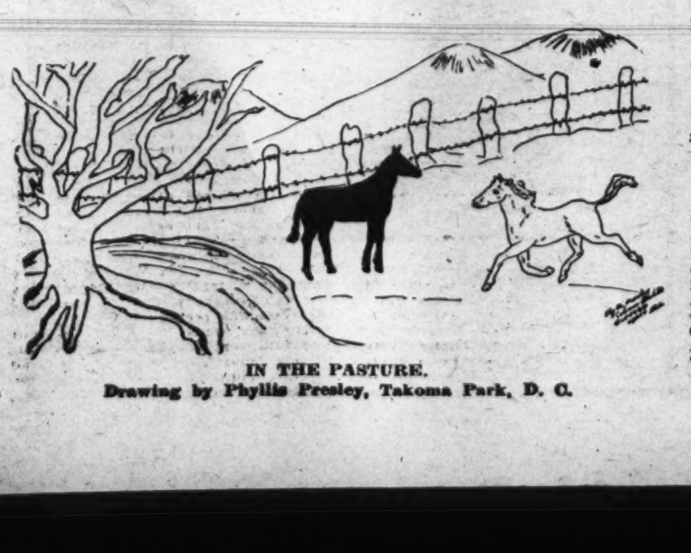
He went to school three months of his life and then passed for a dunce. At the age of 10 Tom was very much interested in chemistry. On one occasion he gave a boy a huge dose of seidlitz powders, confidently expecting that the gases generated in it would make him light enough to float in the air.

Edison's first invention was a telegraph repeater. At the age of 21 he invented a stock ticker.

Some other inventions by Edison are the megaphone, the phonograph, the moving pictures, the long-distance telephone and the quadruplex and sextuplex telegraphy. Edison's idea of a genius is 2 per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration.

BERTHA KATZ (age 10).

746 Quebec place northwest.



IN THE PASTURE.
Drawing by Phyllis Presley, Takoma Park, D. C.

The Prize Essay.

There was to be an essay contest at Oakdale High School in natural history on "How the Birds Help the Farmer."

The prize was a scholarship to a college near Oakdale.

Frances Martin, a very poor girl, and Helen Chase, a rather wealthy girl, were both to compete in this contest. Every one thought that Helen Chase would win. She was a little too sure of herself.

Frances Martin did not think she had any chance to win because in all her compositions Helen Chase was very good. But Frances had much information from her uncle who lived on a farm nearby.

Frances went often to visit this uncle and he found her very helpful on the farm. Frances often ran errands for other people in the vicinity of her uncle's farm. She never let them pay her any money for her little kindness, but for pay she asked for little stories of the birds, bees and other insects and the animals. They were glad to do this for her and thought it very small pay for the many things she did for them. Thus she had a store of knowledge of many stories, told in simple words, of the helpfulness of the birds.

Helen Chase did not visit any of these farmers and so most of her essay came from the encyclopedia and was so complicated that even she could not understand it.

Not much attention was paid to Frances Martin, but she went on working hard on her essay until at last it was done. Every one was very sure that Helen Chase would win the scholarship and on the day on which the judges were to decide who would win there was an air of suppressed excitement over the whole school.

When the time came for the judges to announce the winner the excitement was no longer suppressed. They cheered for Helen Chase and other leading students of the high school. There was much visiting done that memorable day, but no one went to see Frances Martin. When the judges came out on the platform erected for such purposes such a great cheer was raised. When the judges announced that Frances Martin had won the students were silent for a moment, but then a still louder cheer was raised.

Frances was so dazed at first she could not speak, but then from all sides came the cries of "speech, speech."

She made a brief speech, saying that she never expected it, and she thought with every one else that Helen would win. Poor Helen Chase! At this particular moment she felt very poor.

Frances was very happy and when she went home she was simply bubbling over, but all she said to her mother was, "I won, mother." And I think Frances will always remember that day and so will all her classmates. **PEGGY GRANT** (Age 13).

907 Jackson street northeast.

Ode to the Moon.

Lady Moon, divine and fair,
Empress of the evening air;
With starry-spangled velvet train;
Oh, silvern goddess, I would fain
Look down with you upon the earth
And see, perchance, a scene of mirth,
Or funeral knell, or wedding feast,
Or darkling haunt of savage beast,
And fly, at dewy-scented dawn
To peaceful haunt, like startled fawn.

AGNES FITZHUGH SHAPTER.

2303 M Street.

Baby.

Baby was a cunning little girl of 3 years, rosy and charming in her blue organdie frock. Her soft curls of spun gold twinkled like a halo in the sunshine that flooded the kitchen.

Dancing about in a sunbeam she greeted daddy with a bright smile, revealing two rows of firm, pearly teeth. With a lusty shout he grabbed her squirming little body. Dimpling all over she planted a kiss on his care-worn brown. It quivered there a second, sweet and refreshing, and then with a sweep of her tiny dimpled hand she forced back a stray lock of the mouse-colored hair of daddy's. Stretching over, she grabbed mother in a bear-like hug. Smiling, mother set a platter of bacon and eggs on the table and they all sat down to a hearty breakfast.

Baby was displeased with her cereal. Like a storm breaking a fair day, she turned her lip that had just a second before been so pleasing in a flashing smile and whimpered, "Mother, I don't like cereal; tant I have thome coffee?"

Sighing, mother turned a tired face to daddy. "No," he emphasized plainly, "eat your cereal."

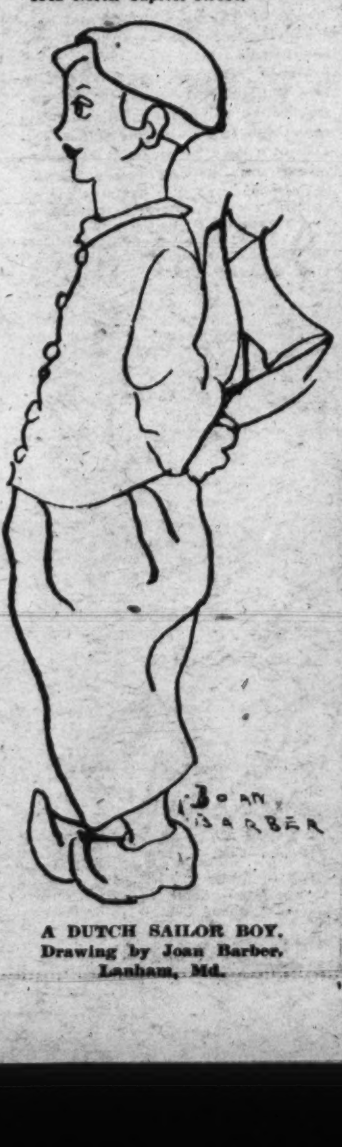
Seeing her plight was helpless, she swallowed three spoons of cereal and turned a beaming face to her dad.

"I thorry I dithpleased you, daddy; I didn't mean it." She then finished her cereal and, humming happily, she rushed out into the yard.

Moral: One is always happier when one is obedient.

MARGARET PALLANSCH (age 11).

1842 North Capitol street.



A DUTCH SAILOR BOY.
Drawing by Joan Barber, Lanham, Md.

The Historical Mansion.

Clang! Clang! The shrill siren of the fire engine proclaimed to all that somewhere in the vicinity flames were striving to do as much disaster as they could before the great fire engines arrived to quench their thirst.

Crowds poured in from everywhere, by foot and by automobile, following the engines as fast as they could to the scene of the calamity. Where could it be? It couldn't possibly be some insignificant building because engines from all sections of the city and even outside were pouring in faster and faster.

Coming down Fourth street we went up T street; up a block and where? Why, the Old Colonial home on the hill. Years ago it was the Washington College for girls and until recently the Carmalite House. Oh! what excitement reigned here. Imagine one of the oldest buildings in Washington burning!

When we arrived we saw the courageous firemen fighting the flames, endeavoring to catch it before it crept down the sides. A steady pour was released on the roof and before long the great warrior fire had to admit defeat to its adversary, water and the fire was extinguished.

In about half an hour there was no one left but a few curious people and finally they wandered away. Then nothing but the moaning wind whistling through the trees and silence reigned.

The next morning bright and early we saw some neighbors exploring. We joined and climbed the long narrow flights of stairs to the top floor which was laid in ruins. One boy of eighteen wandered away from the rest and entered an, as yet, unexplored room.

A crash stopped him. As he was about to enter, the wall at the farther side of the room crumbled down, leaving—what?

He ran across the room and stopped, gazing in awe at what he saw. It was a small room built in between two partitions. In the middle of the room was a small table on which rested a document tied with red ribbon. The frightened boy took one glance and ran to tell the other people the good news. Their delighted cries aroused the attention of a policeman who came running up the stairs. The officer took charge of the old yellow parchment. That evening the boy was entertained at the White House by the President.

The next morning the newspapers announced to us in glaring headlines the contents of the document. It was a Revolutionary treaty which, had it been put into effect, would have won the war immediately with England by the aid of a European country.

After uncovering this astounding piece of news the Old House stands majestically on the hill daring anyone to defy its supremecy.

EDNA EVANS,

2741 Fourth street northeast.

Saint Martin's School.

The Junior Post.

I am a section of The Washington Post. Boys and girls read me over and over again because I contain so many stories, poems, drawings, &c., which they say are very interesting. At present I am holding a "Silver Cup Contest." I am glad that I contain amusement for my readers, and that they enjoy reading me very much.

ELLEN M. BEATTY (age 13).

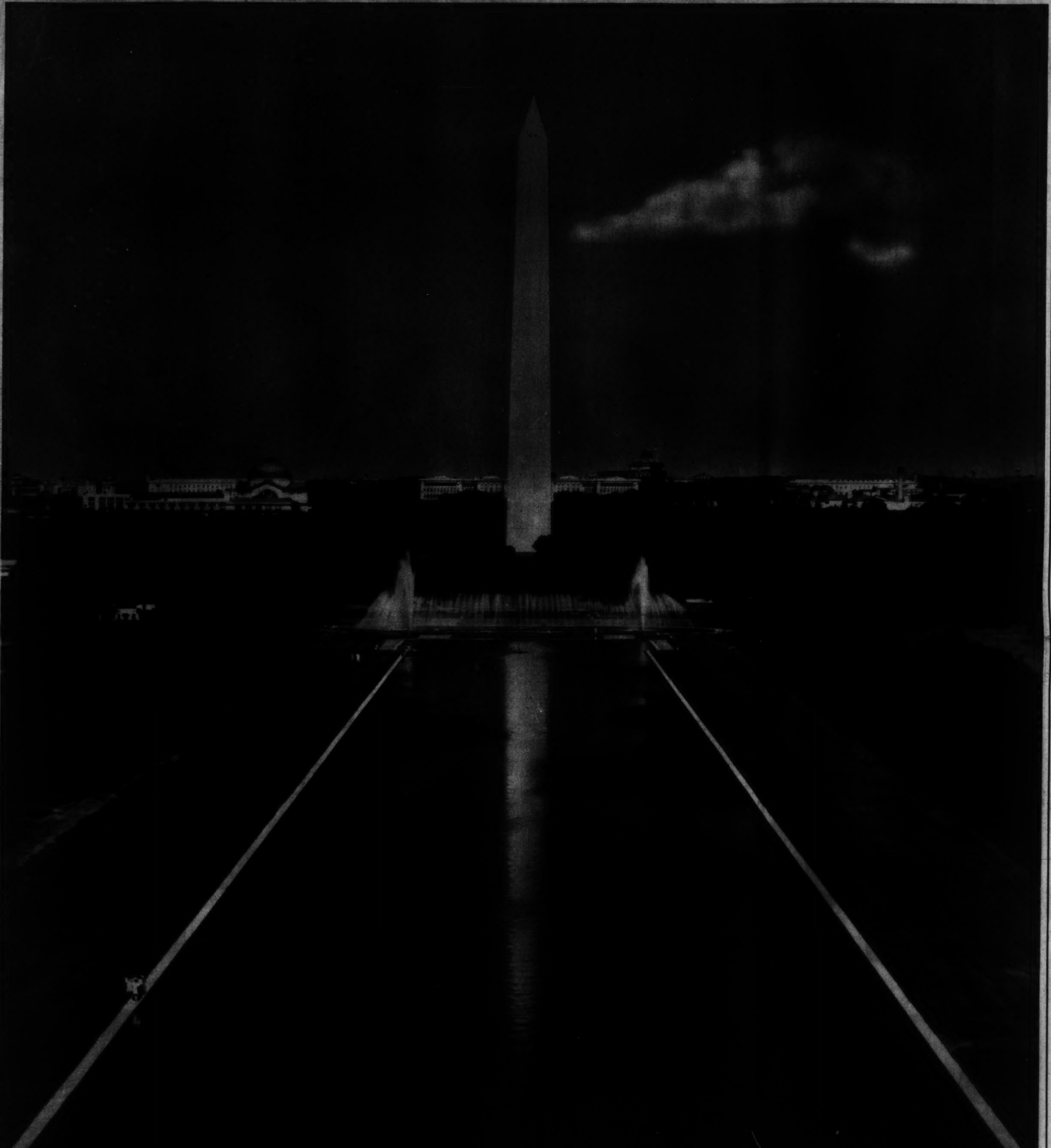
Savage, Md.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
March 8, 1931

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 8.

The entrancing vista that spreads before the vision, looking from the Lincoln Memorial toward the Capitol, with the reflecting pool in the foreground.

Photo Copyright by Horydczak.

BACK TO BUSINESS.
F. Lammot Belin, chief of the division of protocol and White House ceremonial officer, who recently resigned from the post he has held since last November.
Underwood.

MASONIC OFFICERS CALL ON PRESIDENT.
A large group of high officers of the Masonic Lodge recently called on the Chief Executive at the White House. Center, left to right, Milton L. Meyers, past grand master, Oregon; President Hoover and Lewis E. Smith, grand secretary, Nebraska.
A. P.

IN BOMBAY.
Close-up of Mahatma Gandhi, acknowledging cheers that greeted him on his arrival in Bombay, after having been released from eight months' imprisonment in Poona, India.
A. P.

SPEAKS TO WORLD.
Pope Pius XI in the radio station at Vatican City. At left, Cardinal Pacceli; in rear, Senator Guglielmo Marconi.
A. P.

LET 'ER ROLL!
The driver of this ancient but honorable fire engine is none other than former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, at the annual volunteer firemen's parade in Brooklyn, Feb. 23.
A. P.

LETTERS.
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was recently presented with several volumes of letters from school children in all parts of the country.
A. P.

"ONE FOR ME!"
Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, casts a vote for himself in the mayoralty primary in which he was victorious.
A. P.

TOURING TROPICS.
Lady Louise Mountbatten, relative of the royal family of Great Britain, photographed at the National Hotel of Cuba, in Havana.
Underwood.

ENDS LONG FLIGHT.
Robert Buck, 17-year-old aviator, with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Buck, of Hillside, N. J., after landing at Newark upon the completion of a round-trip flight to Havana in what is believed to be record time—33 hours and 35 minutes flying time.
A. P.

PARIS BOUND.
Two tiny Moroccans on their way to the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition at Paris.

ROYALTY WAITS.
Just like well-to-do suburban commuters, King George of England and Queen Victoria of Spain wait for a train on the platform at Victoria Station, London.
A. P.

IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED AT WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, WASHINGTON.
Dealers and salesmen of the Frigidaire subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation, photographed at their spring conference recently held in the National Capital, when it was announced that there are 2,500,000 electric refrigerators now in use, with 1,000,000 more the goal for 1931.
Buckingham Photo.

THE CURTAIN IS DOWN.
A last glimpse of the stage of Poli's Theater, demolished as part of the new Government building project. Photo shows a view taken from the spot where noted artists have trod the boards.
Underwood.

WELCOME.
Prof. Albert Einstein and Mrs. Einstein being officially received by the city of Los Angeles. Mayor John C. Porter presents a set of resolutions to the famous scientist.
A. P.

OFFICERS OF THE MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS ASS'N., 1931.

JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER,
first vice president of the association.
H. & E.

MARK LANSBURGH,
elected president at the annual meeting February 20.
Underwood.

FORD E. YOUNG,
second vice president.
H. & E.

GEN. ANTON STEPHAN,
third vice president.
H. & E.

LOUIS LEVY,
treasurer of the organization.
H. & E.

EDWARD D. SHAW,
secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers.
H. & E.

MAURICE D. ROSENBERG,
general counsel.
H. & E.

NEW GIANT FOR FINANCIAL DISTRICT.
Another marker on New York's celebrated skyline is added by the City Bank Farmers Trust Co. Building, 54 stories and 741 feet high. At the left is the new Bank of Manhattan.
A. P.

RUMMAGE SALE

BARGAIN DAY!
Now is the time to buy things cheap, while the rummage sale is on.

APPROVED DESIGN.
Main facade of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, now being built in Washington under the direction of Dr. Bernard McKenna. McGinnis & Walsh, architects.
Drawn by Will Smith.

ELIZABETH DUNLOP,
one of the participants in the Business and Professional Women's Fashion Show at Frank R. Jelleff's
Underwood.

THE BIG SHOT.
Al Capone as he appeared in court in Chicago when sentenced to six months for contempt.
A. P. Telephoto.

Approved by The DISCRIMINATING WASHINGTONIAN

CHECKER CLEANERS
3219 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Called For and Delivered Service at "Cash & Carry" Prices. All work done in $1,300,000 plant by operators of 25 years' experience.
Ladies' Dresses Gowns & Coats $1 Men's Suits and O'coats 75c
COLUMBIA 7029

The great demand for Charles Dubee's Permanent Waves is attributable to the beautiful and lasting results produced. He is an artiste in hair cutting and all types of waving.
A. Daniele, Inc.
Formerly William, Inc.
Artiste Coiffeur de Merite
1745 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3588
Branch Wardman Park Hotel. Col. 2000

MME ROSE
Washington's Smart Shop For Women
DRESSES from $22.50
HATS from $10
1223 Connecticut Ave.

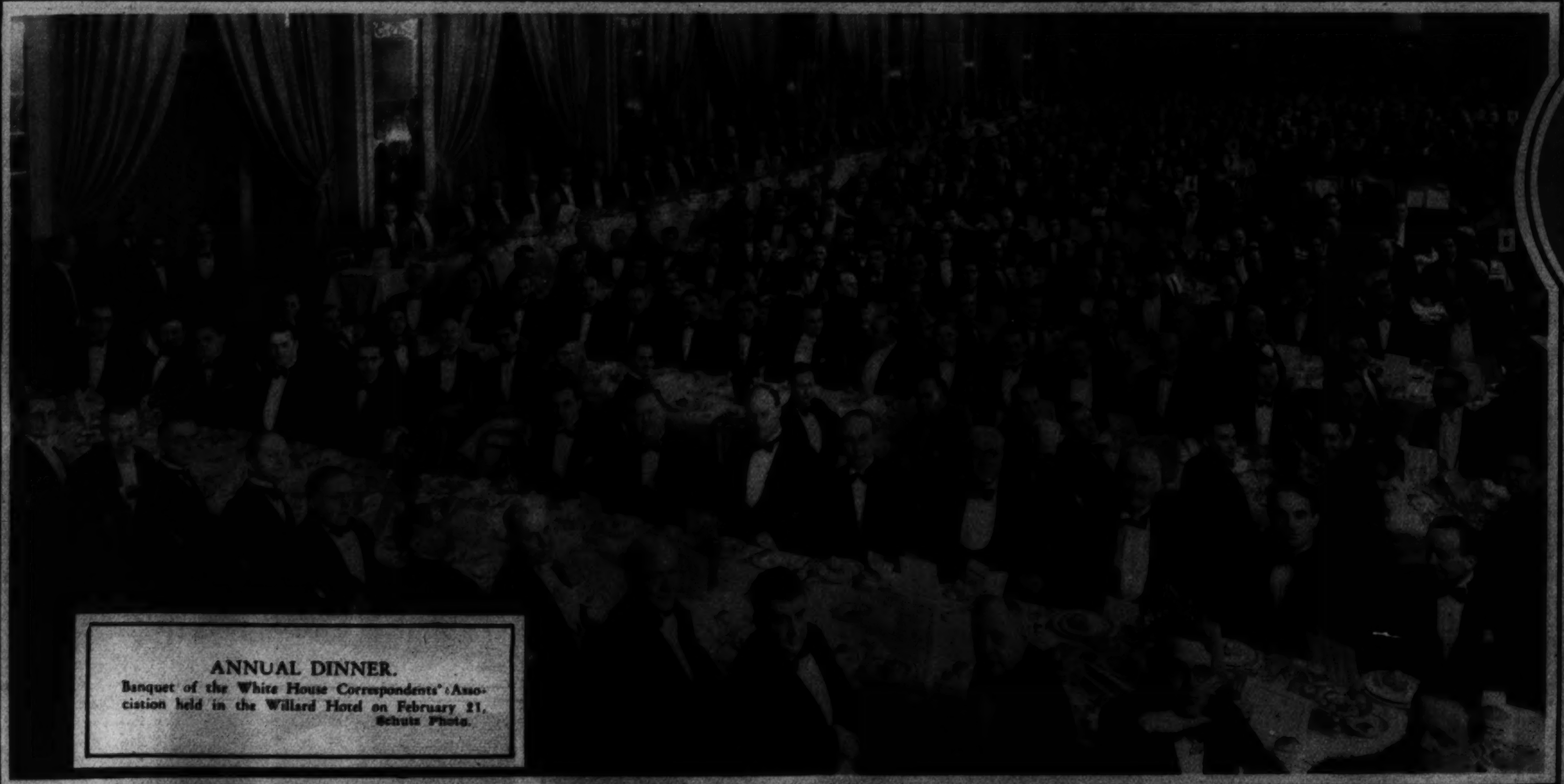
Beautify Your Home
With RADIATOR CABINETS
See the many artistic styles in our show room—priced to please.
GEO. E. TERRELL
1122 Nat'l Press Bldg Met. 0756

Our Collections of Spring Fashions Begin at $16.50
—and each gown is developed with that finesse that has made Florenz gowns the choice of discriminating women.
Priced up to $89.50
Madame Florenz
1145 Connecticut Ave.

[illegible] Electrolysis Scalp Specialists
Bacteriologist to care for scalp disorders and permanent removal of hair on the face.
[illegible] Conn. Ave., 2nd Floor
NATIONAL [illegible]

Vansley Incorporated
1728 Connecticut Avenue
Between R and S Streets
for SMART GOWNS, WRAPS, DRESSES and SUITS

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Md.
After collecting Highway Tolls in this picturesque setting for most three-quarters of a century this Old House has been remodeled into a *Modern Tavern*, yet retaining all of its original quaintness and charm. Now a place for the Highest Type
LUNCHEONS TEAS DINNERS



ANNUAL DINNER.
Banquet of the White House Correspondents' Association held in the Willard Hotel on February 21.
Schutz Photo.

DANCER.
Marguerite Wale, Washington ballerina, who recently returned from a European tour.
H. & E.

IN GIFT GYMNASIUM.
Youngsters of the Episcopal Home for Children, photographed in the gymnasium presented by Mrs. Charles J. Bell in memory of her husband, for many years vice chairman, of the board of incorporators.
H. & E.

PAGEANT.
Students at Arlington Hall who participated in the George Washington Birthday anniversary activities celebrated at the Willard Hotel.
Ted Johnson, Post Staff.

MOOSE MEAT FOR PRESIDENT.
A basket of moose meat and a number of Canadian curios are among the latest gifts to President Hoover from the New Brunswick Guides' Association. Sergt. Herman Good, Bill Griffin, Art Pringle and Dave Ogilvy bore the gifts.
H. & E.

SAFE MILK for BABIES

Wise's Special
IDEAL HOLSTEIN
Nursery Milk

ITS soft curd, moderate fat content and small fat globules make it preferable for infant feeding when the normal supply is insufficient or unsuitable. A special purpose milk produced in cooperation with Dr. J. Thos. Kelley, jr., every scientific safeguard, regardless of cost, is employed in its production.

AS a final safeguard . . . every bottle of this milk is triple protected —by the regulation CAP . . . special outside HOOD COVER . . . and a tamperproof, crimped METAL SEAL.

For Dependable Service, simply write or 'phone

"SAFE MILK for BABIES"
Wise Brothers
CHEVY
CHASE
DAIRY
3204-08 N St. N. W.
Telephone
WEST 0183

The private office of Mr. Wade H. Mitchell, Attorney, Woodward Building, Washington, D. C., furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. *1506 L Street N.W.*
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

A HIGH QUALITY
face powder
WITHOUT THE HIGH PRICE

The first time you buy Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder, it's a thrilling experience; after that, it becomes a regular habit, particularly if you are a woman who appreciates high quality, who realizes that it is smart to be thrifty. For a smooth, long-clinging, complexion-charming powder, choose Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" in the square-shape red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's
"FAVORITE BOUQUET"
FACE POWDER
If you prefer a heavier texture powder, choose Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder in the round red box, 50c. If you want a special powder for oily skin, choose Plough's "Incense of Flowers" in the red oval box, 75c.

GREE-SHEN
by
MAIDEN FORM

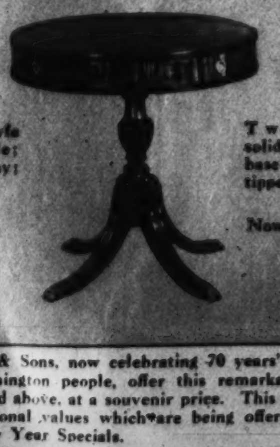
Maiden Form creates "GREE-SHEN" —a dainty new uplift—that supports the bust in a charming youthful curve, and fits with such magic smoothness that your sheerest chiffons will not betray its presence. The delicate [illegible] design is of Grecian inspiration to blend with the classic trend of the new fashion.

The Maiden Form "Gree-shen" may be had in net, crepe de chine and Alencon lace. Maiden Form boned princess girdle of brocaded [illegible] shown.

SOLD AT LEADING [illegible] EVERYWHERE
Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., 245 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

The
Maiden Form
BRASSIERE
GIRDLES · GARTER BELTS
Maiden Form has a host of imitators. Insist on the genuine Maiden Form trade mark label

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.



Special Drum Top Table
for
Moses
70th Anniversary Year

This Anniversary Year Special embodies the best in style at a price not before equaled for really good furniture.

Duncan Phyfe drum-top table; all-mahogany; 28-inch top.

Value $36

Two drawers, solid mahogany base; brass-tipped feet.

Now $24

W. B. Moses & Sons, now celebrating 70 years' furniture selling to the Washington people, offer this remarkable Drum-Top Table, as pictured above, at a souvenir price. This is the first of a series of exceptional values which are being offered by them as 70th Anniversary Year Specials.

"My Fat Shall Go"
Say That Today—Then Do This

You know that it can go, because people all about you have reduced. In the past few years, excess fat has been disappearing fast. Not by starvation, not by over-exercise, not by harmful drugs. Science has found a new way to fight fat. Doctors now employ it the world over. They supply a gland secretion—a big factor in nutrition. It is now known that the lack of that permits too much food to turn to fat.

Profit by this modern knowledge. Supply what the system lacks. It is easy, pleasant and effective. Start now.

Listen to the Warnings

Doctors everywhere are proclaiming the dangers of fat. It is a blight to beauty, health and vitality. It shortens life, overtaxes the heart, robs life of half its joys.

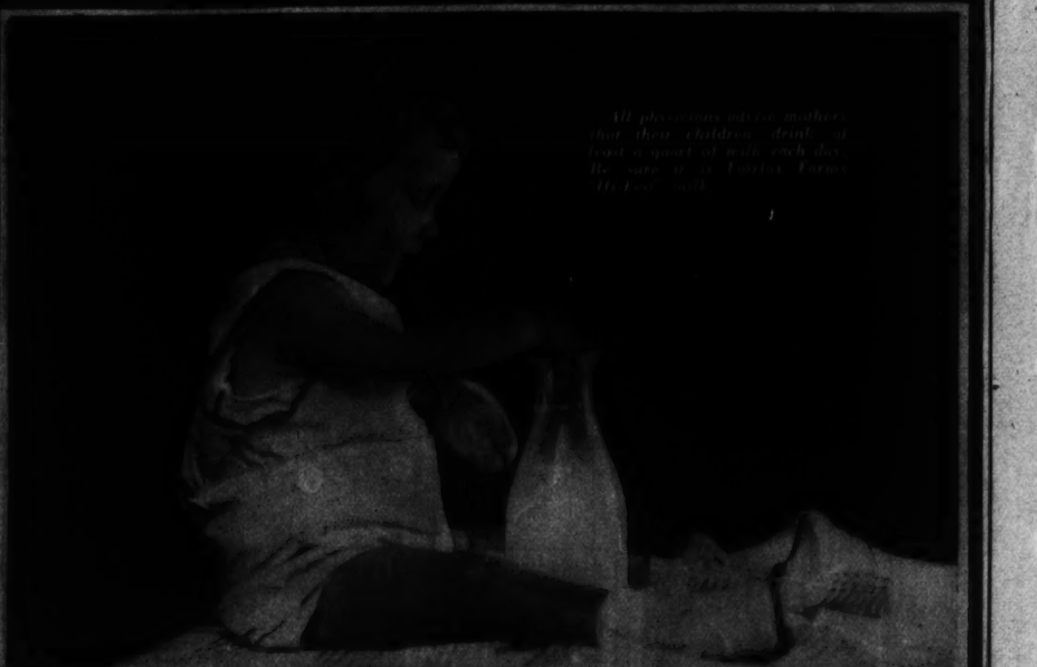
Listen also to the warnings against starvation and over-exercise. Fight fat as modern doctors fight it—with a gland food. A world-famous laboratory now supplies you what they use, in Marmola prescription tablets.

Marmola tablets have been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. It has stood the test of time, while false treatments by the hundreds have failed and disappeared.

Users have told others, and the use has spread. Now in every circle one can see its results. The burden of fat has been lifted for multitudes in a helpful, vitalizing way.

Go do what they did. Excess fat is folly in these scientific days. Get a box of Marmola. Price $1.00. A book in the box tells you how it acts and why. It also states the formula complete.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce



All physicians advise mothers that their children drink at least a quart of milk each day. Be sure it is Fairfax Farms "Hi-Test" milk.

SPECIAL HI-TEST
JERSEY MILK
Delivered at Your Door for
15c PER QUART
FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY
[illegible] First St. N.W.
WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING INDEPENDENT DAIRY
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY CALL POTOMAC [illegible]

This dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta

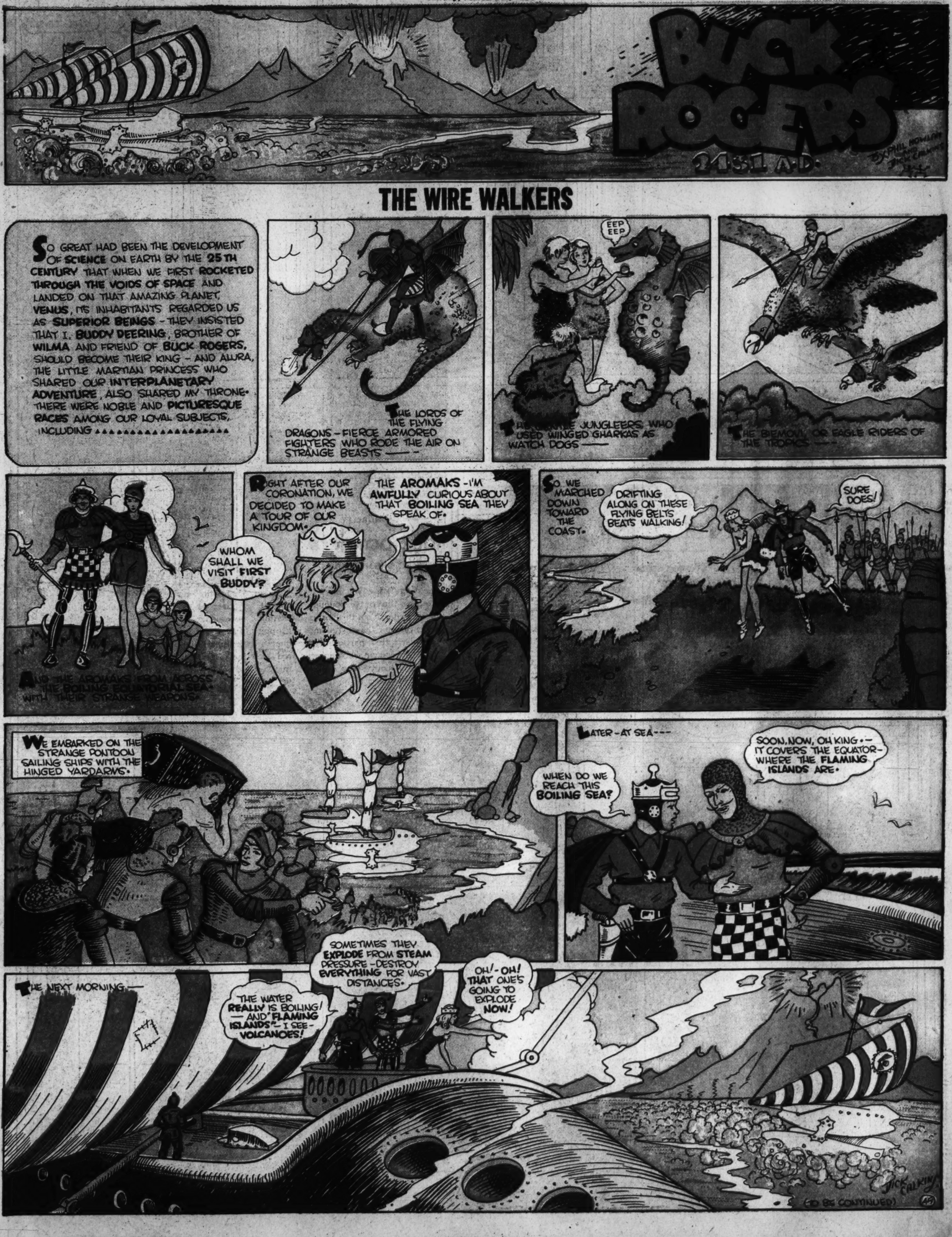
8 PAGES OF COMICS

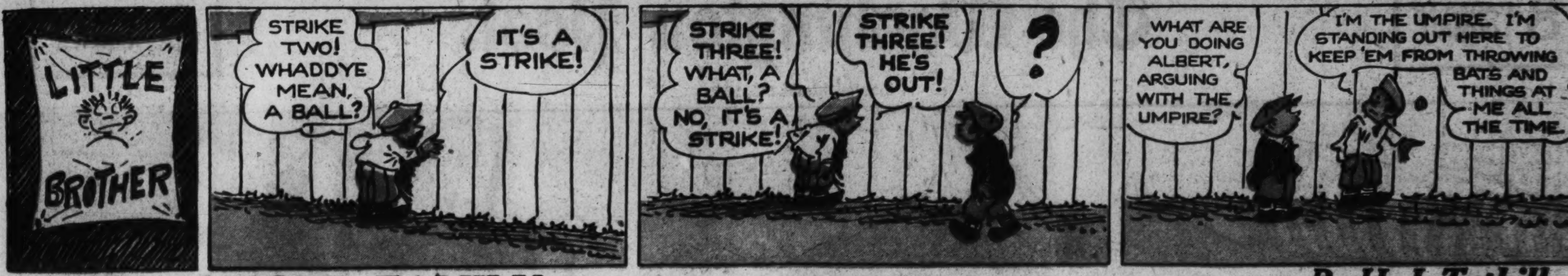
The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, March 8th, 1931

THE WIRE WALKERS


BUCK ROGERS
2431 A.D.
BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS
SO GREAT HAD BEEN THE DEVELOPMENT OF SCIENCE ON EARTH BY THE 25TH CENTURY THAT WHEN WE FIRST ROCKETED THROUGH THE VOIDS OF SPACE AND LANDED ON THAT AMAZING PLANET, VENUS, ITS INHABITANTS REGARDED US AS SUPERIOR BEINGS - THEY INSISTED THAT I, BUDDY DEERING, BROTHER OF WILMA AND FRIEND OF BUCK ROGERS, SHOULD BECOME THEIR KING - AND ALURA, THE LITTLE MARTIAN PRINCESS WHO SHARED OUR INTERPLANETARY ADVENTURE, ALSO SHARED MY THRONE. THERE WERE NOBLE AND PICTURESQUE RACES AMONG OUR LOYAL SUBJECTS, INCLUDING ▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲
THE LORDS OF THE FLYING DRAGONS - FIERCE ARMORED FIGHTERS WHO RODE THE AIR ON STRANGE BEASTS —— -
EEP EEP
THE [illegible] JUNGLEERS, WHO USED WINGED GHARKAS AS WATCH DOGS ——
THE BIEMOVI, OR EAGLE RIDERS OF THE TROPICS —-
AND THE AROMAKS FROM ACROSS THE BOILING EQUATORIAL SEA. WITH THEIR STRANGE WEAPONS.
RIGHT AFTER OUR CORONATION, WE DECIDED TO MAKE A TOUR OF OUR KINGDOM.
THE AROMAKS - I'M AWFULLY CURIOUS ABOUT THAT BOILING SEA THEY SPEAK OF.
WHOM SHALL WE VISIT FIRST BUDDY?
SO WE MARCHED DOWN TOWARD THE COAST.
DRIFTING ALONG ON THESE FLYING BELTS BEATS WALKING!
SURE DOES!
WE EMBARKED ON THE STRANGE PONTOON SAILING SHIPS WITH THE HINGED YARDARMS.
LATER - AT SEA - - -
WHEN DO WE REACH THIS BOILING SEA?
SOON, NOW, OH KING. - IT COVERS THE EQUATOR - WHERE THE FLAMING ISLANDS ARE.
THE NEXT MORNING —
THE WATER REALLY IS BOILING! — AND "FLAMING ISLANDS" - I SEE - VOLCANOES!
SOMETIMES THEY EXPLODE FROM STEAM PRESSURE - DESTROY EVERYTHING FOR VAST DISTANCES.
OH! - OH! THAT ONE'S GOING TO EXPLODE NOW!
DICK CALKINS
(TO BE CONTINUED)
49

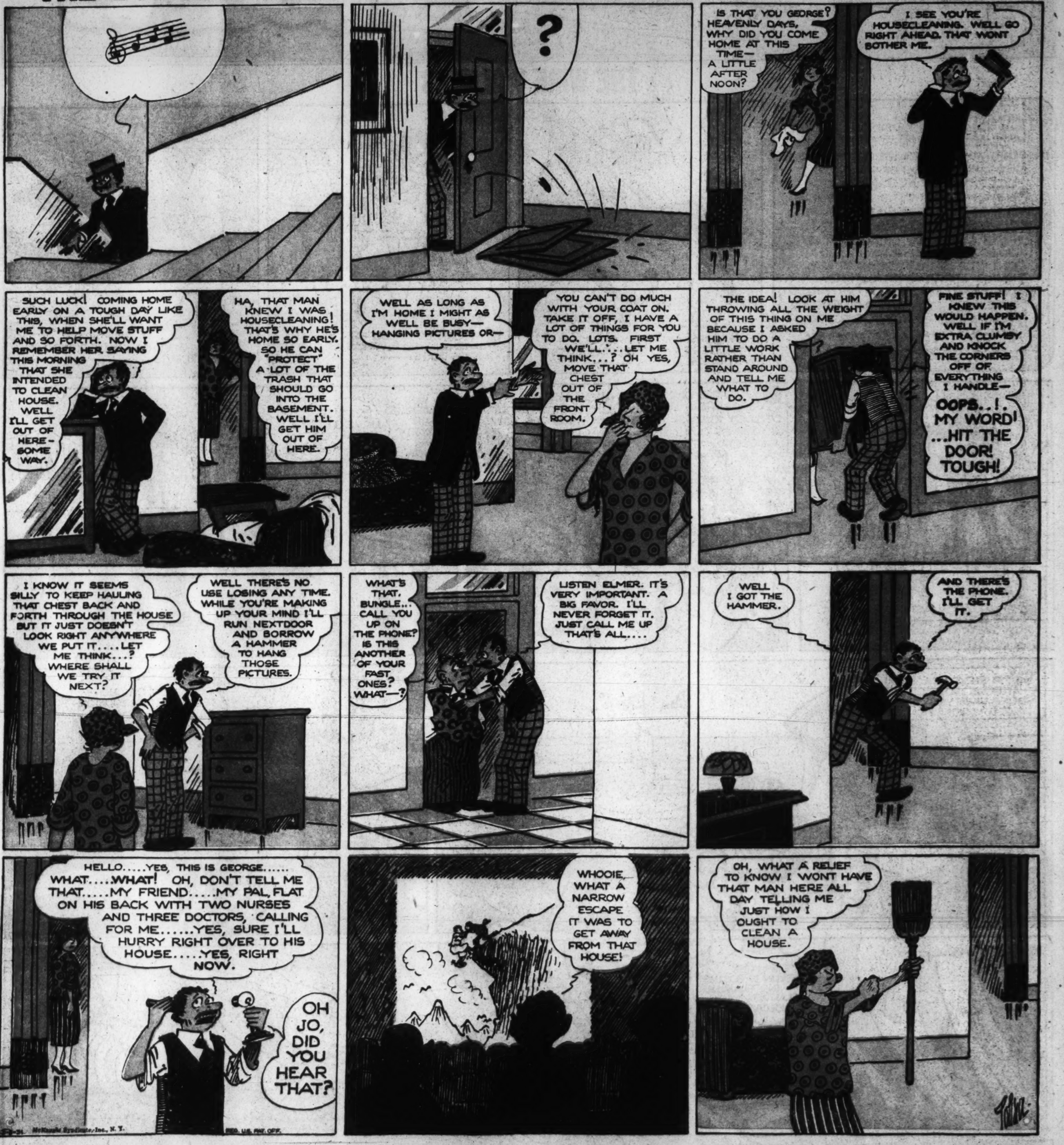

LITTLE BROTHER
STRIKE TWO! WHADDYE MEAN, A BALL?
IT'S A STRIKE!
STRIKE THREE! WHAT, A BALL? NO, IT'S A STRIKE!
STRIKE THREE! HE'S OUT!
?
WHAT ARE YOU DOING ALBERT, ARGUING WITH THE UMPIRE?
I'M THE UMPIRE. I'M STANDING OUT HERE TO KEEP 'EM FROM THROWING BATS AND THINGS AT ME ALL THE TIME.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Perfect Day for Both

By H. J. Tuthill

(c) by H. J. Tuthill


?
IS THAT YOU GEORGE? HEAVENLY DAYS, WHY DID YOU COME HOME AT THIS TIME— A LITTLE AFTER NOON?
I SEE YOU'RE HOUSECLEANING. WELL GO RIGHT AHEAD. THAT WONT BOTHER ME.
SUCH LUCK! COMING HOME EARLY ON A TOUGH DAY LIKE THIS, WHEN SHE'LL WANT ME TO HELP MOVE STUFF AND SO FORTH. NOW I REMEMBER HER SAYING THIS MORNING THAT SHE INTENDED TO CLEAN HOUSE. WELL I'LL GET OUT OF HERE SOME WAY.
HA, THAT MAN KNEW I WAS HOUSECLEANING! THAT'S WHY HE'S HOME SO EARLY. SO HE CAN "PROTECT" A LOT OF THE TRASH THAT SHOULD GO INTO THE BASEMENT. WELL I'LL GET HIM OUT OF HERE.
WELL AS LONG AS I'M HOME I MIGHT AS WELL BE BUSY— HANGING PICTURES OR—
YOU CAN'T DO MUCH WITH YOUR COAT ON. TAKE IT OFF, I HAVE A LOT OF THINGS FOR YOU TO DO. LOTS. FIRST WE'LL...LET ME THINK...? OH YES, MOVE THAT CHEST OUT OF THE FRONT ROOM.
THE IDEA! LOOK AT HIM THROWING ALL THE WEIGHT OF THIS THING ON ME BECAUSE I ASKED HIM TO DO A LITTLE WORK RATHER THAN STAND AROUND AND TELL ME WHAT TO DO.
FINE STUFF! I KNEW THIS WOULD HAPPEN. WELL IF I'M EXTRA CLUMSY AND KNOCK THE CORNERS OFF OF EVERYTHING I HANDLE—
OOPS..! MY WORD! ...HIT THE DOOR! TOUGH!
I KNOW IT SEEMS SILLY TO KEEP HAULING THAT CHEST BACK AND FORTH THROUGH THE HOUSE BUT IT JUST DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT ANYWHERE WE PUT IT....LET ME THINK...? WHERE SHALL WE TRY IT NEXT?
WELL THERE'S NO USE LOSING ANY TIME. WHILE YOU'RE MAKING UP YOUR MIND I'LL RUN NEXTDOOR AND BORROW A HAMMER TO HANG THOSE PICTURES.
WHAT'S THAT, BUNGLE... CALL YOU UP ON THE PHONE? IS THIS ANOTHER OF YOUR FAST ONES? WHAT—?
LISTEN ELMER. IT'S VERY IMPORTANT. A BIG FAVOR. I'LL NEVER FORGET IT. JUST CALL ME UP THAT'S ALL....
WELL I GOT THE HAMMER.
AND THERE'S THE PHONE. I'LL GET IT.
HELLO.....YES, THIS IS GEORGE...... WHAT....WHAT! OH, DON'T TELL ME THAT.....MY FRIEND.....MY PAL, FLAT ON HIS BACK WITH TWO NURSES AND THREE DOCTORS, CALLING FOR ME......YES, SURE I'LL HURRY RIGHT OVER TO HIS HOUSE.....YES, RIGHT NOW.
OH JO, DID YOU HEAR THAT?
WHOOIE, WHAT A NARROW ESCAPE IT WAS TO GET AWAY FROM THAT HOUSE!
OH, WHAT A RELIEF TO KNOW I WONT HAVE THAT MAN HERE ALL DAY TELLING ME JUST HOW I OUGHT TO CLEAN A HOUSE.
Tuthill
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By JOHN HIX

The ancestry of every thoroughbred race horse in the world can be traced back to one of three Eastern horses imported into England early in the 18th century. In the first volume of the General Stud Book 174 Eastern sires were mentioned, but only these three remain with their descent intact to this day. The Byerly Turk was either an Arabian or a Barb and was imported about 1728 by Captain Byerly, whose charger he was through the whole of King William's wars in Ireland. The Darley Arabian was imported by Mr. Darley and the Godolphin was discovered in Paris about 1728, by a Mr. Coke, of Norfolk, and was later presented to the Earl of Godolphin. It was said that Godolphin had actually drawn a water-cart.

* * *

The "cantaloupe tree of the tropics" produces two or three dozen enormous fruits, some of which weigh 30 pounds apiece. The fruit tastes like an ordinary cantaloupe but is much sweeter and richer, with a smooth, thin skin, golden yellow when ripe.

* * *

R. Huntington Woodman has been an organist for 57 years and 50 years of that time has been spent at the same church—the First Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn Heights.

* * *

America's first railroad station was the Mount Clair Station in Baltimore, erected by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in 1830. At the time of its erection trains were hauled between Baltimore and Ellicott Mills by horses. The original brick building is still in good condition and is used as office space.

* * *

The duckbill Dinosaur, Trachodon, was provided with a remarkable battery of grinding teeth, multiple rows of them in both lower and upper jaws. The teeth were covered with poor enamel, but when one row wore out another came along to take its place.

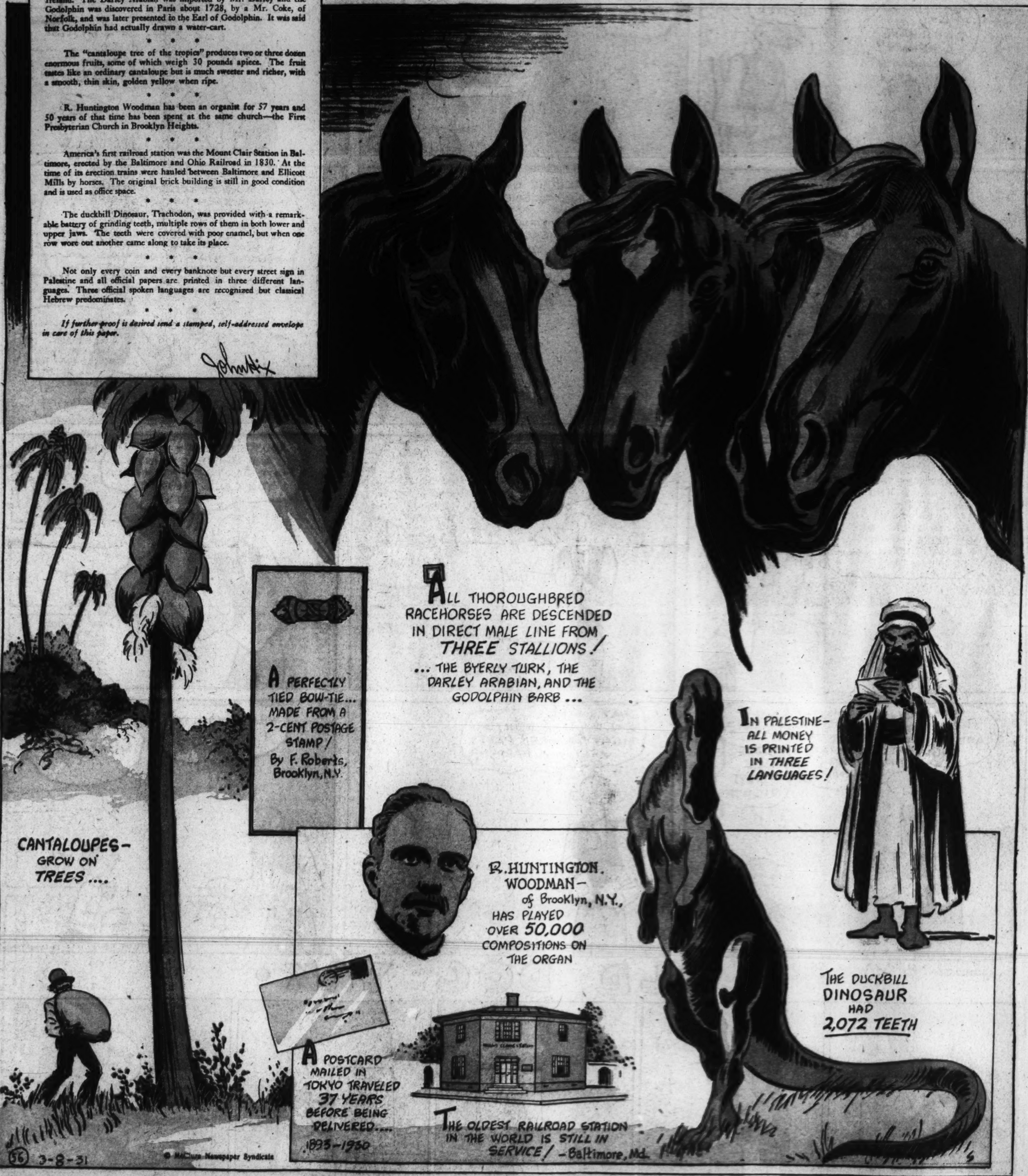
* * *

Not only every coin and every banknote but every street sign in Palestine and all official papers are printed in three different languages. Three official spoken languages are recognized but classical Hebrew predominates.

* * *

If further proof is desired send a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix


ALL THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSES ARE DESCENDED IN DIRECT MALE LINE FROM THREE STALLIONS! ... THE BYERLY TURK, THE DARLEY ARABIAN, AND THE GODOLPHIN BARB ...
A PERFECTLY TIED BOW-TIE... MADE FROM A 2-CENT POSTAGE STAMP! By F. Roberts, Brooklyn, N.Y.
CANTALOUPES - GROW ON TREES ....
R. HUNTINGTON WOODMAN - of Brooklyn, N.Y., HAS PLAYED OVER 50,000 COMPOSITIONS ON THE ORGAN
IN PALESTINE - ALL MONEY IS PRINTED IN THREE LANGUAGES!
THE DUCKBILL DINOSAUR HAD 2,072 TEETH
A POSTCARD MAILED IN TOKYO TRAVELED 37 YEARS BEFORE BEING DELIVERED.... 1893-1930
THE OLDEST RAILROAD STATION IN THE WORLD IS STILL IN SERVICE! - Baltimore, Md.

56 3-8-31

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

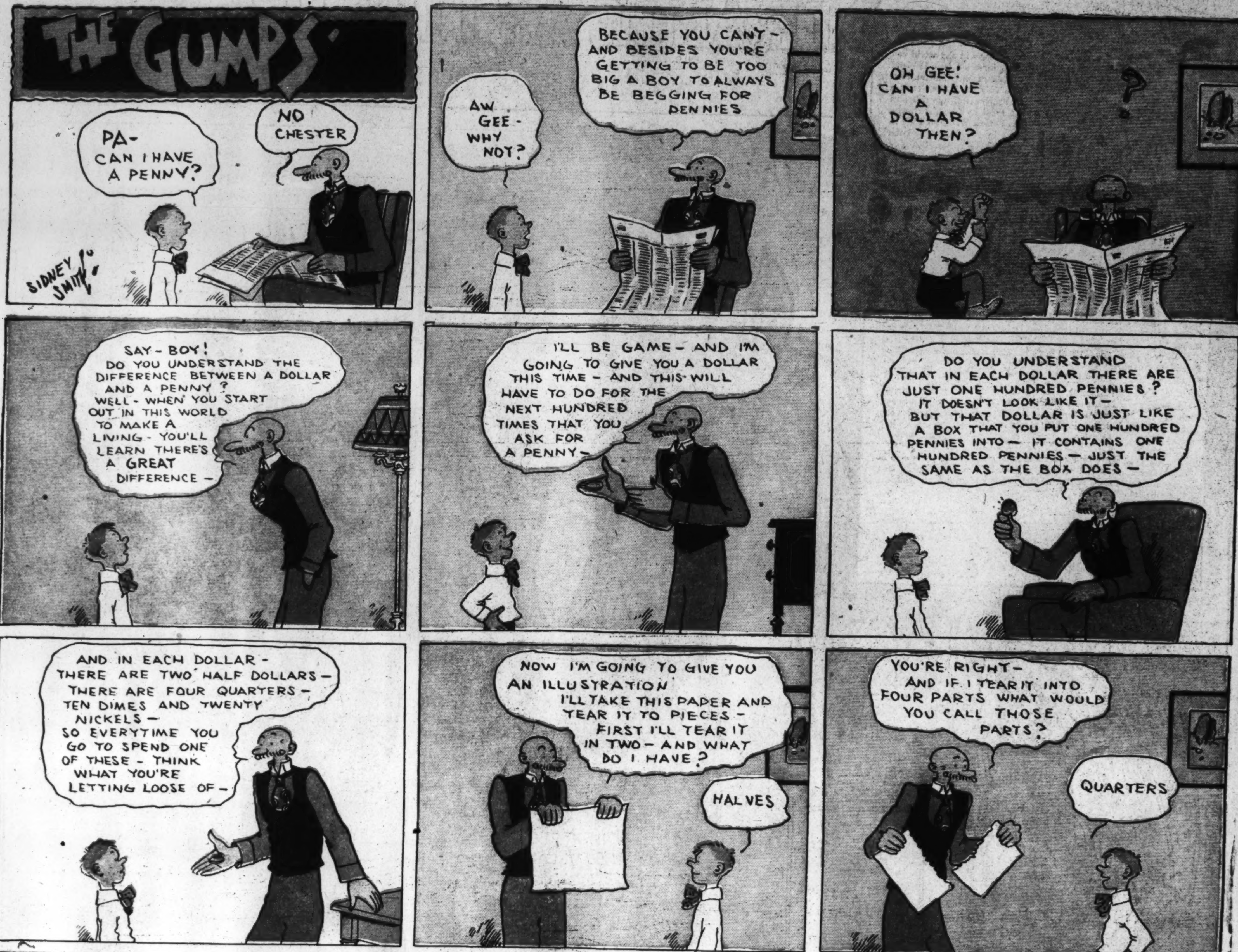
THIS DENTIST IS FILLING HIS LAST CAVITY

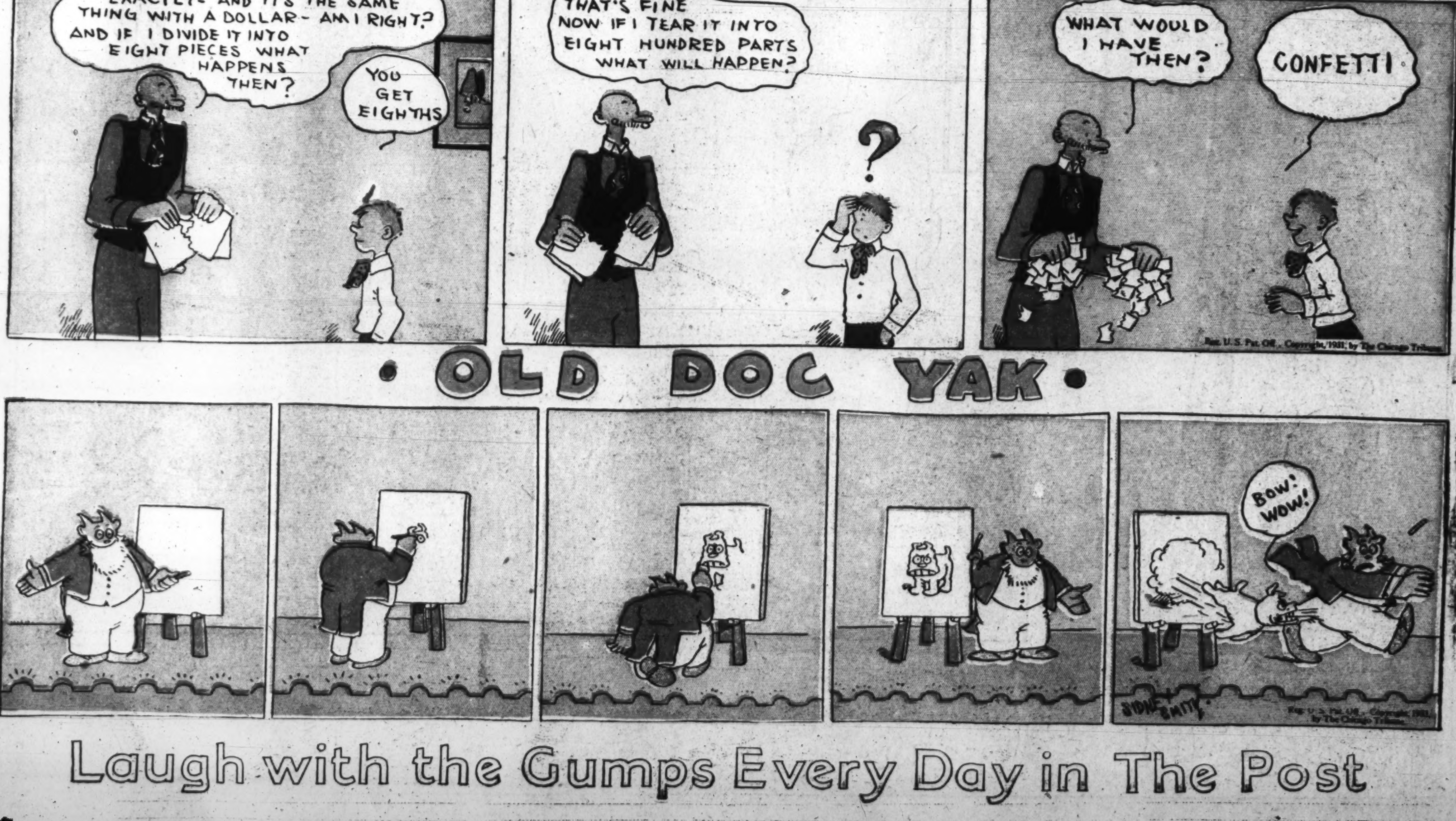
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, March 8, 1931.


THE GUMPS
PA- CAN I HAVE A PENNY?
NO CHESTER
SIDNEY SMITH
AW GEE- WHY NOT?
BECAUSE YOU CAN'T- AND BESIDES YOU'RE GETTING TO BE TOO BIG A BOY TO ALWAYS BE BEGGING FOR PENNIES
OH GEE! CAN I HAVE A DOLLAR THEN?
?
SAY-BOY! DO YOU UNDERSTAND THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DOLLAR AND A PENNY? WELL- WHEN YOU START OUT IN THIS WORLD TO MAKE A LIVING- YOU'LL LEARN THERE'S A GREAT DIFFERENCE-
I'LL BE GAME- AND I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A DOLLAR THIS TIME- AND THIS WILL HAVE TO DO FOR THE NEXT HUNDRED TIMES THAT YOU ASK FOR A PENNY-
DO YOU UNDERSTAND THAT IN EACH DOLLAR THERE ARE JUST ONE HUNDRED PENNIES? IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE IT- BUT THAT DOLLAR IS JUST LIKE A BOX THAT YOU PUT ONE HUNDRED PENNIES INTO- IT CONTAINS ONE HUNDRED PENNIES- JUST THE SAME AS THE BOX DOES-
AND IN EACH DOLLAR- THERE ARE TWO HALF DOLLARS- THERE ARE FOUR QUARTERS- TEN DIMES AND TWENTY NICKELS- SO EVERYTIME YOU GO TO SPEND ONE OF THESE- THINK WHAT YOU'RE LETTING LOOSE OF-
NOW I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU AN ILLUSTRATION I'LL TAKE THIS PAPER AND TEAR IT TO PIECES- FIRST I'LL TEAR IT IN TWO- AND WHAT DO I HAVE?
HALVES
YOU'RE RIGHT- AND IF I TEAR IT INTO FOUR PARTS WHAT WOULD YOU CALL THOSE PARTS?
QUARTERS
EXACTLY- AND IT'S THE SAME THING WITH A DOLLAR- AM I RIGHT? AND IF I DIVIDE IT INTO EIGHT PIECES WHAT HAPPENS THEN?
YOU GET EIGHTHS
THAT'S FINE NOW IF I TEAR IT INTO EIGHT HUNDRED PARTS WHAT WILL HAPPEN?
?
WHAT WOULD I HAVE THEN?
CONFETTI
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.


• OLD DOC YAK •
BOW! WOW!
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

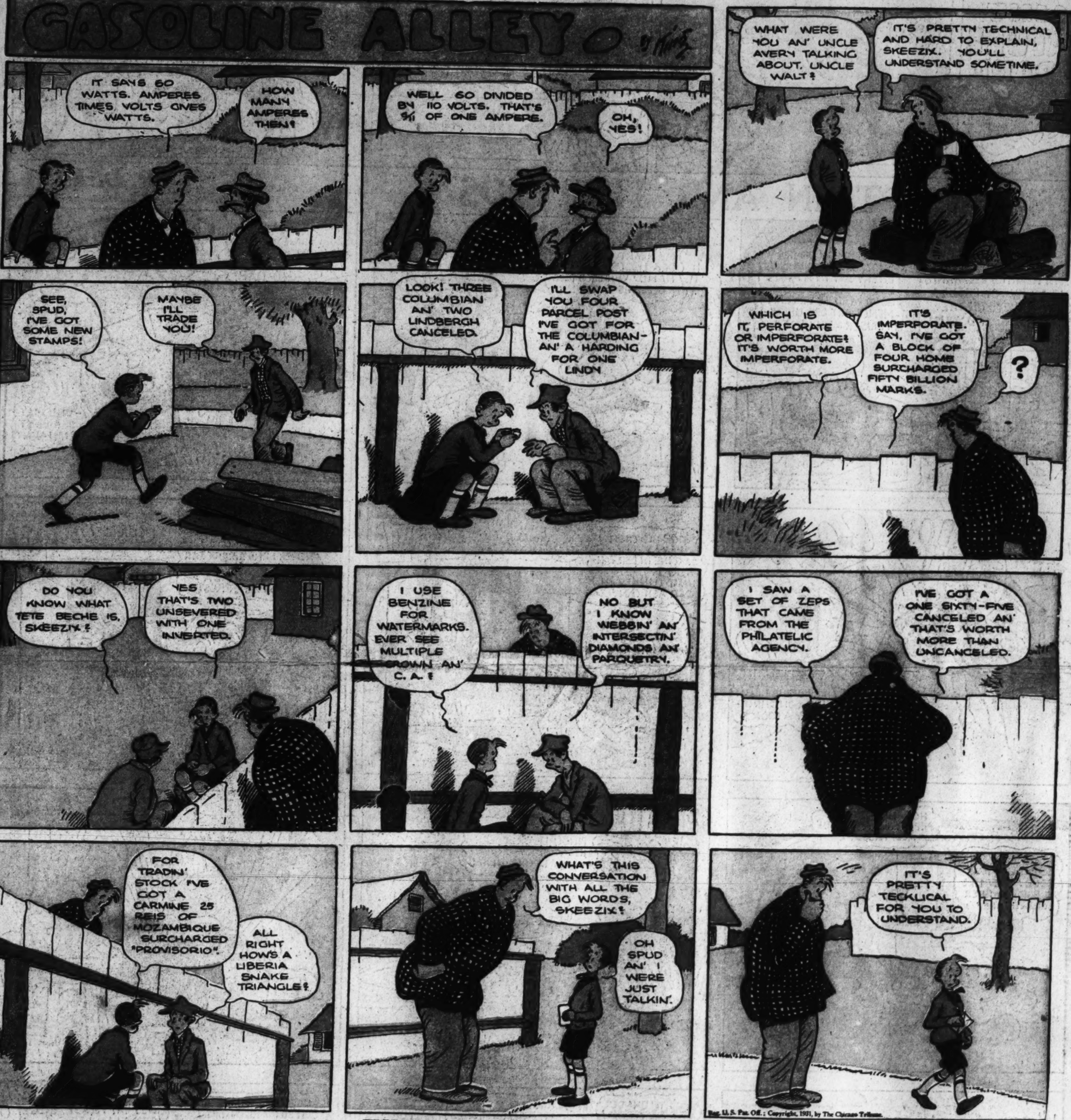
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

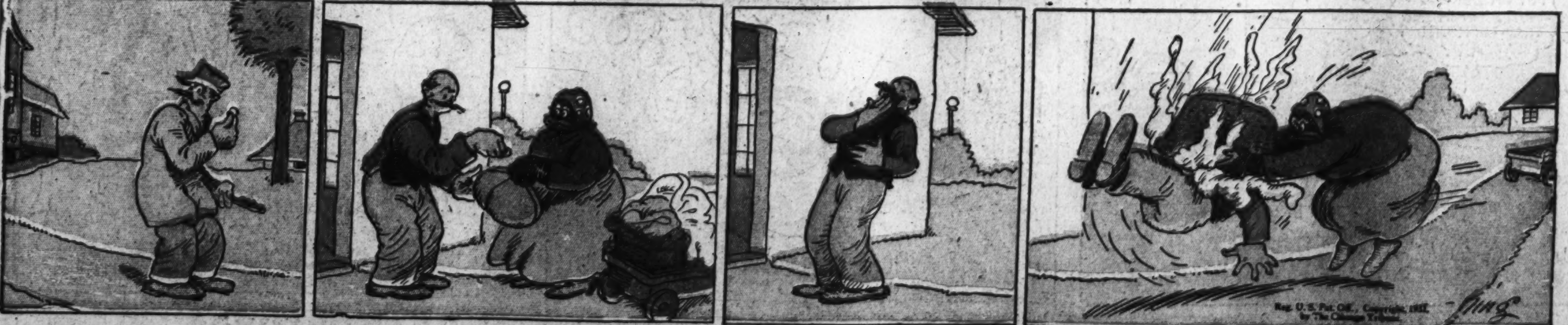
Sunday, March 8, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS


GASOLINE ALLEY
by King
IT SAYS 60 WATTS. AMPERES TIMES VOLTS GIVES WATTS.
HOW MANY AMPERES THEN?
WELL 60 DIVIDED BY 110 VOLTS. THAT'S 6/11 OF ONE AMPERE.
OH, YES!
WHAT WERE YOU AN' UNCLE AVERY TALKING ABOUT, UNCLE WALT?
IT'S PRETTY TECHNICAL AND HARD TO EXPLAIN, SKEEZIX. YOU'LL UNDERSTAND SOMETIME.
SEE, SPUD, I'VE GOT SOME NEW STAMPS!
MAYBE I'LL TRADE YOU!
LOOK! THREE COLUMBIAN AN' TWO LINDBERGH CANCELED.
I'LL SWAP YOU FOUR PARCEL POST I'VE GOT FOR THE COLUMBIAN- AN' A HARDING FOR ONE LINDY
WHICH IS IT, PERFORATE OR IMPERFORATE? IT'S WORTH MORE IMPERFORATE.
IT'S IMPERPORATE. SAY, I'VE GOT A BLOCK OF FOUR HOME SURCHARGED FIFTY BILLION MARKS.
?
DO YOU KNOW WHAT TETE BECHE IS, SKEEZIX?
YES THAT'S TWO UNSEVERED WITH ONE INVERTED.
I USE BENZINE FOR WATERMARKS. EVER SEE MULTIPLE CROWN AN' C. A.?
NO BUT I KNOW WEBBIN' AN' INTERSECTIN' DIAMONDS AN' PARQUETRY.
I SAW A SET OF ZEPS THAT CAME FROM THE PHILATELIC AGENCY.
I'VE GOT A ONE SIXTY-FIVE CANCELED AN' THAT'S WORTH MORE THAN UNCANCELED.
FOR TRADIN' STOCK I'VE GOT A CARMINE 25 REIS OF MOZAMBIQUE SURCHARGED "PROVISORIO".
ALL RIGHT HOW'S A LIBERIA SNAKE TRIANGLE?
WHAT'S THIS CONVERSATION WITH ALL THE BIG WORDS, SKEEZIX?
OH SPUD AN' I WERE JUST TALKIN'.
IT'S PRETTY TECKLICAL FOR YOU TO UNDERSTAND.

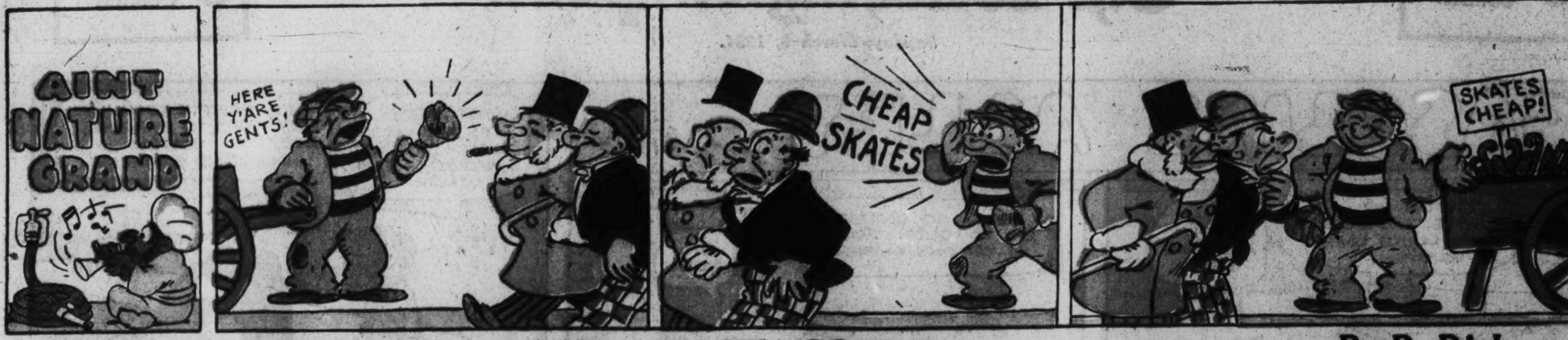
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, [illegible] by The Chicago Tribune.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

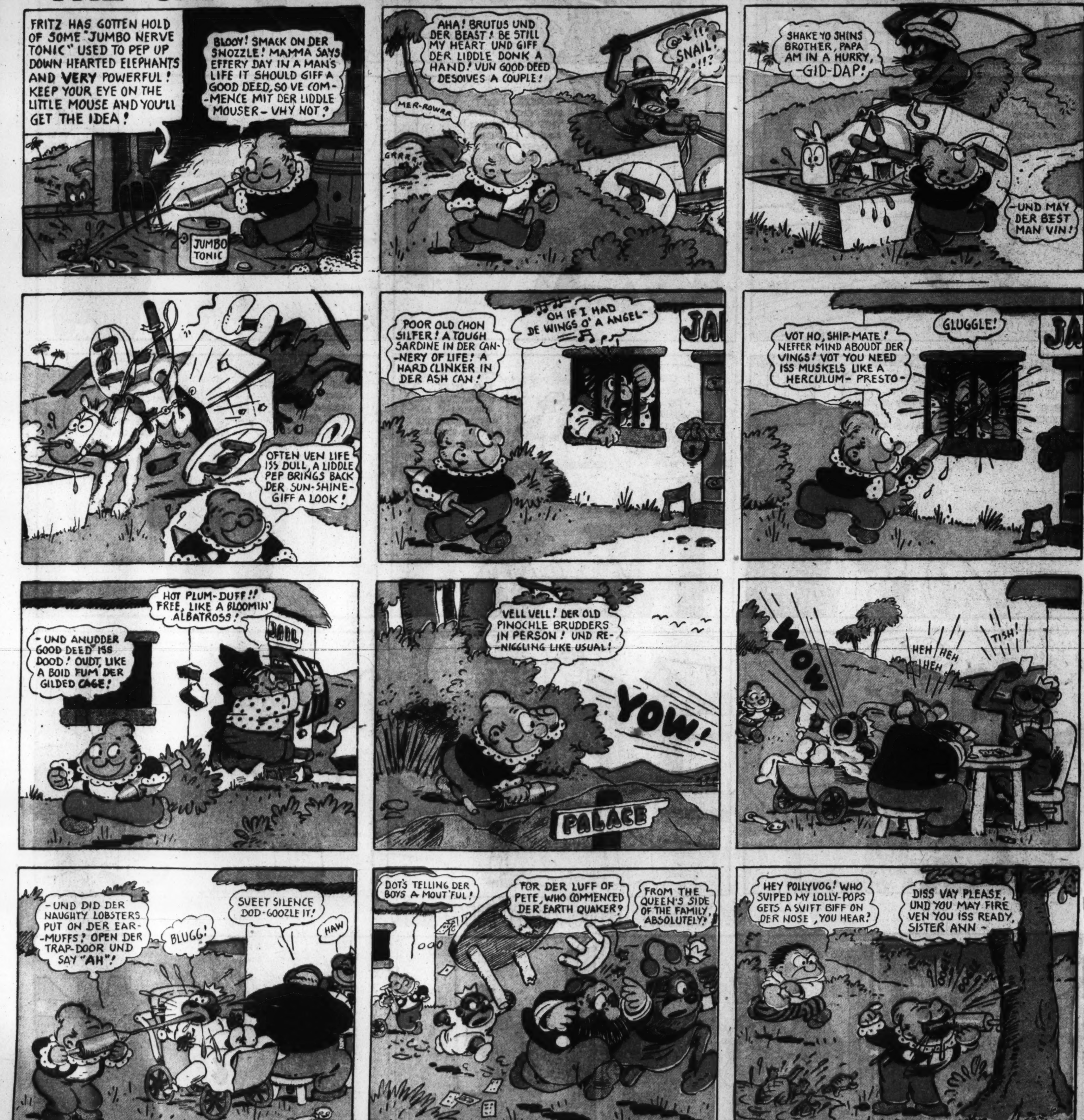

AINT NATURE GRAND
HERE Y'ARE GENTS!
CHEAP SKATES
SKATES CHEAP!

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

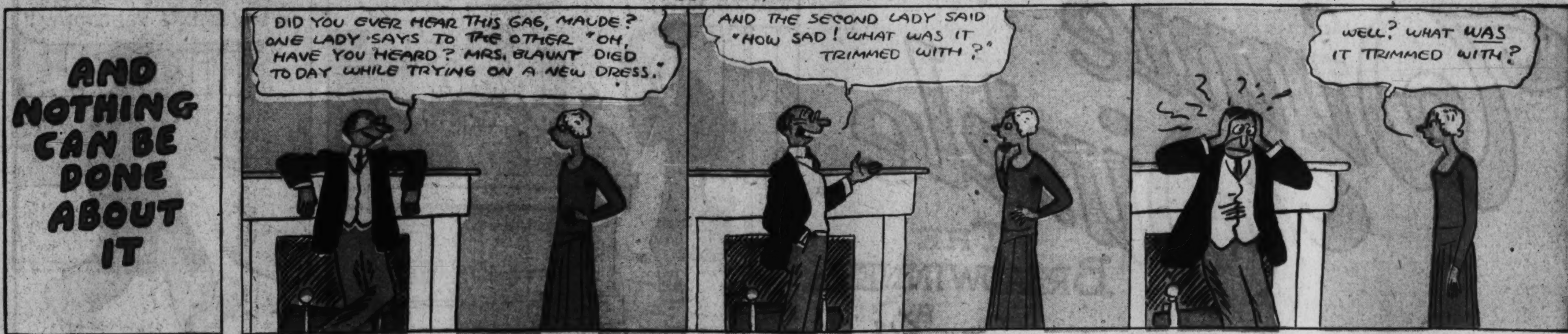
By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


FRITZ HAS GOTTEN HOLD OF SOME "JUMBO NERVE TONIC" USED TO PEP UP DOWN HEARTED ELEPHANTS AND VERY POWERFUL! KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE LITTLE MOUSE AND YOU'LL GET THE IDEA!
BLOOY! SMACK ON DER SNOZZLE! MAMMA SAYS EFFERY DAY IN A MAN'S LIFE IT SHOULD GIFF A GOOD DEED, SO VE COM-MENCE MIT DER LIDDLE MOUSER – VHY NOT?
JUMBO TONIC
AHA! BRUTUS UND DER BEAST! BE STILL MY HEART UND GIFF DER LIDDLE DONK A HAND! VUN GOOD DEED DESOIVES A COUPLE!
MER-ROWRR
GRRRR
SNAIL! !!?
SHAKE YO SHINS BROTHER, PAPA AM IN A HURRY, -GID-DAP!
-UND MAY DER BEST MAN VIN!
OFTEN VEN LIFE ISS DULL, A LIDDLE PEP BRINGS BACK DER SUN-SHINE-GIFF A LOOK!
POOR OLD CHON SILFER! A TOUGH SARDINE IN DER CAN-NERY OF LIFE! A HARD CLINKER IN DER ASH CAN!
OH IF I HAD DE WINGS O' A ANGEL-
JA
VOT HO, SHIP-MATE! NEFFER MIND ABOUDT DER VINGS! VOT YOU NEED ISS MUSKELS LIKE A HERCULUM- PRESTO-
GLUGGLE!
HOT PLUM-DUFF!! FREE, LIKE A BLOOMIN' ALBATROSS!
- UND ANUDDER GOOD DEED ISS DOOD! OUDT, LIKE A BOID FUM DER GILDED CAGE!
JAIL
VELL VELL! DER OLD PINOCHLE BRUDDERS IN PERSON! UND RE-NIGGLING LIKE USUAL!
YOW!
PALACE
WOW
HEH HEH HEH
TISH!
- UND DID DER NAUGHTY LOBSTERS PUT ON DER EAR-MUFFS? OPEN DER TRAP-DOOR UND SAY "AH"!
BLUGG!
SUEET SILENCE DOD-GOOZLE IT!
HAW
DOT'S TELLING DER BOYS A MOUT'FUL!
FOR DER LUFF OF PETE, WHO COMMENCED DER EARTH QUAKER?
FROM THE QUEEN'S SIDE OF THE FAMILY, ABSOLUTELY!
HEY POLLYVOG! WHO SVIPED MY LOLLY-POPS GETS A SVIFT BIFF ON DER NOSE, YOU HEAR?
DISS VAY PLEASE, UND YOU MAY FIRE VEN YOU ISS READY, SISTER ANN –
3-8-31
R. DIRKS

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1931.

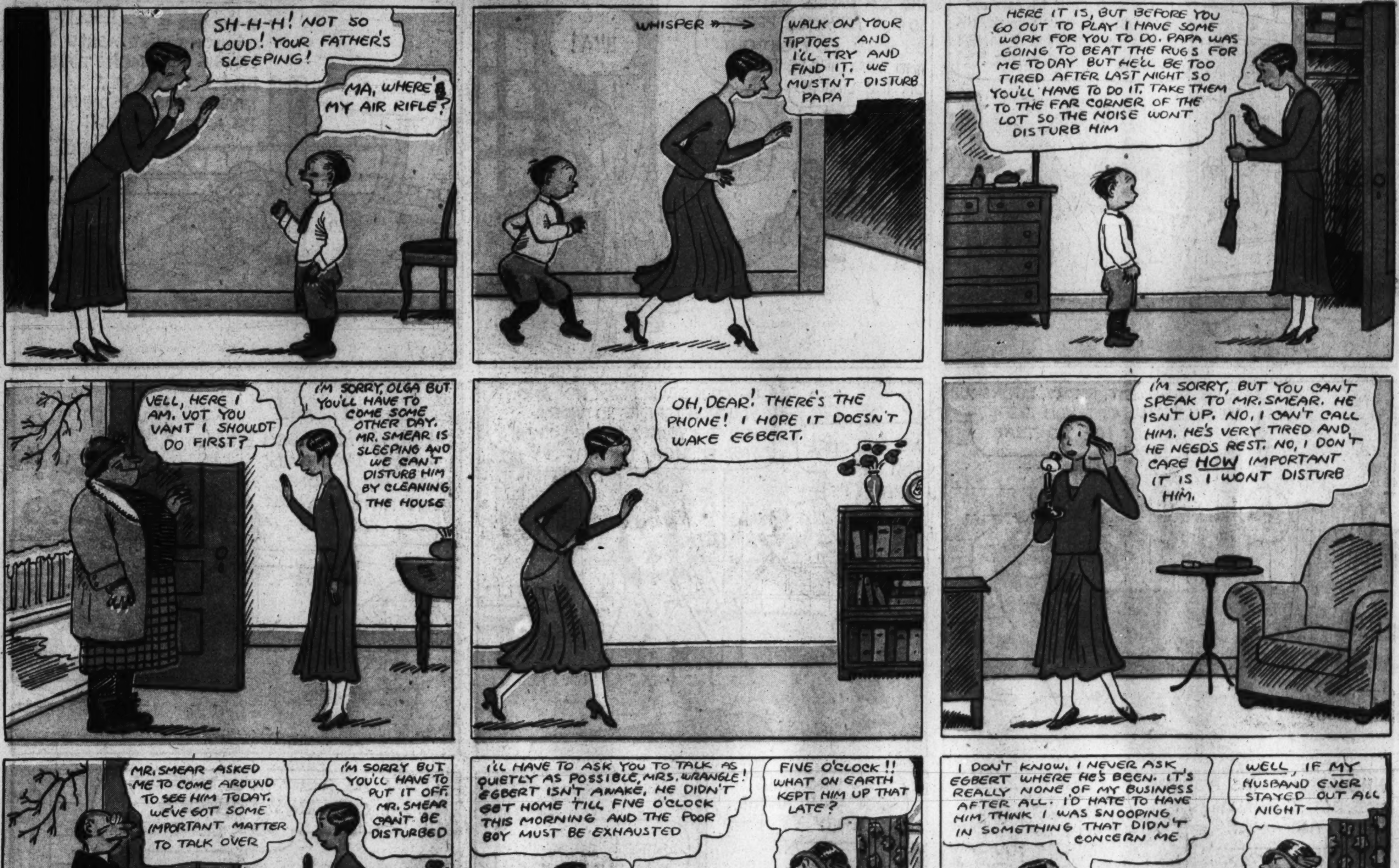
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features


AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
DID YOU EVER HEAR THIS GAG, MAUDE? ONE LADY SAYS TO THE OTHER "OH, HAVE YOU HEARD? MRS. BLAUNT DIED TODAY WHILE TRYING ON A NEW DRESS."
AND THE SECOND LADY SAID "HOW SAD! WHAT WAS IT TRIMMED WITH?"
WELL? WHAT WAS IT TRIMMED WITH?

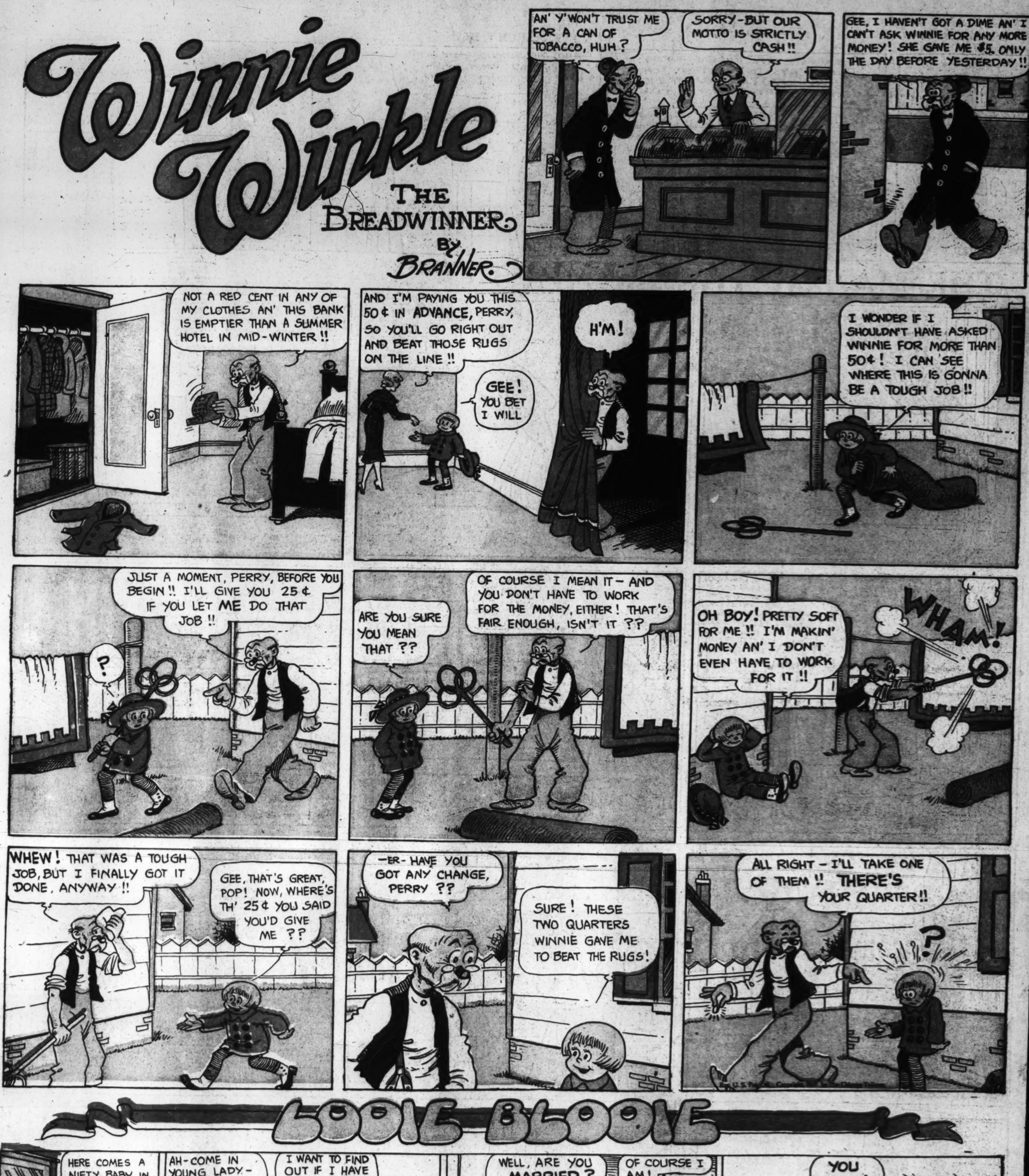
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

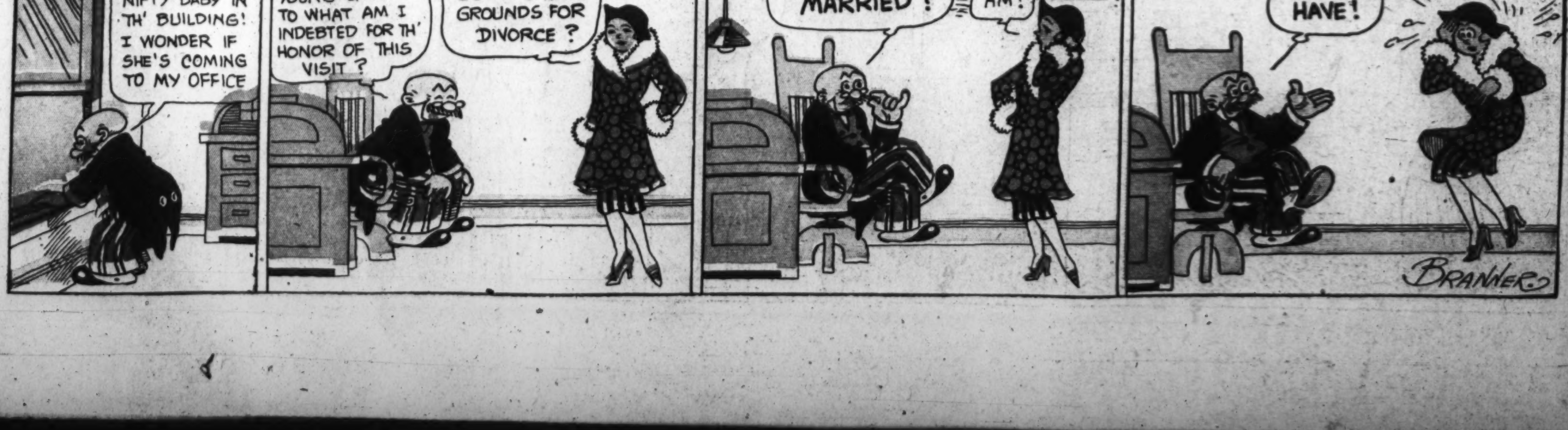
Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. T. Webster


SH-H-H! NOT SO LOUD! YOUR FATHER'S SLEEPING!
MA, WHERE'S MY AIR RIFLE?
WHISPER
WALK ON YOUR TIPTOES AND I'LL TRY AND FIND IT. WE MUSTN'T DISTURB PAPA
HERE IT IS, BUT BEFORE YOU GO OUT TO PLAY I HAVE SOME WORK FOR YOU TO DO. PAPA WAS GOING TO BEAT THE RUGS FOR ME TODAY BUT HE'LL BE TOO TIRED AFTER LAST NIGHT SO YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IT. TAKE THEM TO THE FAR CORNER OF THE LOT SO THE NOISE WONT DISTURB HIM
VELL, HERE I AM. VOT YOU VANT I SHOULDT DO FIRST?
I'M SORRY, OLGA BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO COME SOME OTHER DAY. MR. SMEAR IS SLEEPING AND WE CAN'T DISTURB HIM BY CLEANING THE HOUSE
OH, DEAR! THERE'S THE PHONE! I HOPE IT DOESN'T WAKE EGBERT.
I'M SORRY, BUT YOU CAN'T SPEAK TO MR. SMEAR. HE ISN'T UP. NO, I CAN'T CALL HIM. HE'S VERY TIRED AND HE NEEDS REST. NO, I DON'T CARE HOW IMPORTANT IT IS I WONT DISTURB HIM.
MR. SMEAR ASKED ME TO COME AROUND TO SEE HIM TODAY. WE'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT MATTER TO TALK OVER
I'M SORRY BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT IT OFF. MR. SMEAR CAN'T BE DISTURBED
I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO TALK AS QUIETLY AS POSSIBLE, MRS. WRANGLE! EGBERT ISN'T AWAKE. HE DIDN'T GET HOME TILL FIVE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING AND THE POOR BOY MUST BE EXHAUSTED
FIVE O'CLOCK!! WHAT ON EARTH KEPT HIM UP THAT LATE?
I DON'T KNOW. I NEVER ASK EGBERT WHERE HE'S BEEN. IT'S REALLY NONE OF MY BUSINESS AFTER ALL. I'D HATE TO HAVE HIM THINK I WAS SNOOPING IN SOMETHING THAT DIDN'T CONCERN ME
WELL, IF MY HUSBAND EVER STAYED OUT ALL NIGHT—
EGBERT WILL BE TOO TIRED TO SHOVEL SNOW WHEN HE GET'S UP AND SOMEONE HAS TO DO IT
IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK AND I IMAGINE EGBERT WILL BE GETTING UP PRETTY SOON. I'LL HAVE A NICE OMELLETTE AND SOME HOT COFFEE ALL READY FOR HIM
3-8-31
THIS IS A FINE TIME TO WAKE ME UP! YA KNEW I HAD TO GET UP EARLY! I TOLD YA I HAD A DATE TO PLAY MIDGET GOLF AT ONE O'CLOCK. NOW I'M GOIN' TO BE 15 OR 20 MINUTES LATE! YA HAVEN'T ANY CONSIDERATION FOR ME!
WEBSTER

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1931.


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
AN' Y' WON'T TRUST ME FOR A CAN OF TOBACCO, HUH?
SORRY—BUT OUR MOTTO IS STRICTLY CASH!!
GEE, I HAVEN'T GOT A DIME AN' I CAN'T ASK WINNIE FOR ANY MORE MONEY! SHE GAVE ME $5. ONLY THE DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY!!
NOT A RED CENT IN ANY OF MY CLOTHES AN' THIS BANK IS EMPTIER THAN A SUMMER HOTEL IN MID-WINTER!!
AND I'M PAYING YOU THIS 50¢ IN ADVANCE, PERRY, SO YOU'LL GO RIGHT OUT AND BEAT THOSE RUGS ON THE LINE!!
GEE! YOU BET I WILL
H'M!
I WONDER IF I SHOULDN'T HAVE ASKED WINNIE FOR MORE THAN 50¢! I CAN SEE WHERE THIS IS GONNA BE A TOUGH JOB!!
JUST A MOMENT, PERRY, BEFORE YOU BEGIN!! I'LL GIVE YOU 25¢ IF YOU LET ME DO THAT JOB!!
?
ARE YOU SURE YOU MEAN THAT??
OF COURSE I MEAN IT—AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORK FOR THE MONEY, EITHER! THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH, ISN'T IT??
OH BOY! PRETTY SOFT FOR ME!! I'M MAKIN' MONEY AN' I DON'T EVEN HAVE TO WORK FOR IT!!
WHAM!
WHEW! THAT WAS A TOUGH JOB, BUT I FINALLY GOT IT DONE, ANYWAY!!
GEE, THAT'S GREAT, POP! NOW, WHERE'S TH' 25¢ YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE ME??
—ER—HAVE YOU GOT ANY CHANGE, PERRY??
SURE! THESE TWO QUARTERS WINNIE GAVE ME TO BEAT THE RUGS!
ALL RIGHT—I'LL TAKE ONE OF THEM!! THERE'S YOUR QUARTER!!
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright [illegible] by The Chicago Tribune


LOOIE BLOOIE
HERE COMES A NIFTY BABY IN TH' BUILDING! I WONDER IF SHE'S COMING TO MY OFFICE
AH—COME IN YOUNG LADY—TO WHAT AM I INDEBTED FOR TH' HONOR OF THIS VISIT?
I WANT TO FIND OUT IF I HAVE GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE?
WELL, ARE YOU MARRIED?
OF COURSE I AM!
YOU HAVE!
BRANNER